

09/05/1976

The New York Times

THE WEATHER

Variably Cloudy today; clear and cool tonight. Fair tomorrow. Temperature range today 60-75. Saturday 57-74. Details on page 47.

SECTION ONE

All the News
's Fit to Print'

XV....No. 43,324

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75 CENTS

\$30,000 State Jobs Cut Part-Time by Panel

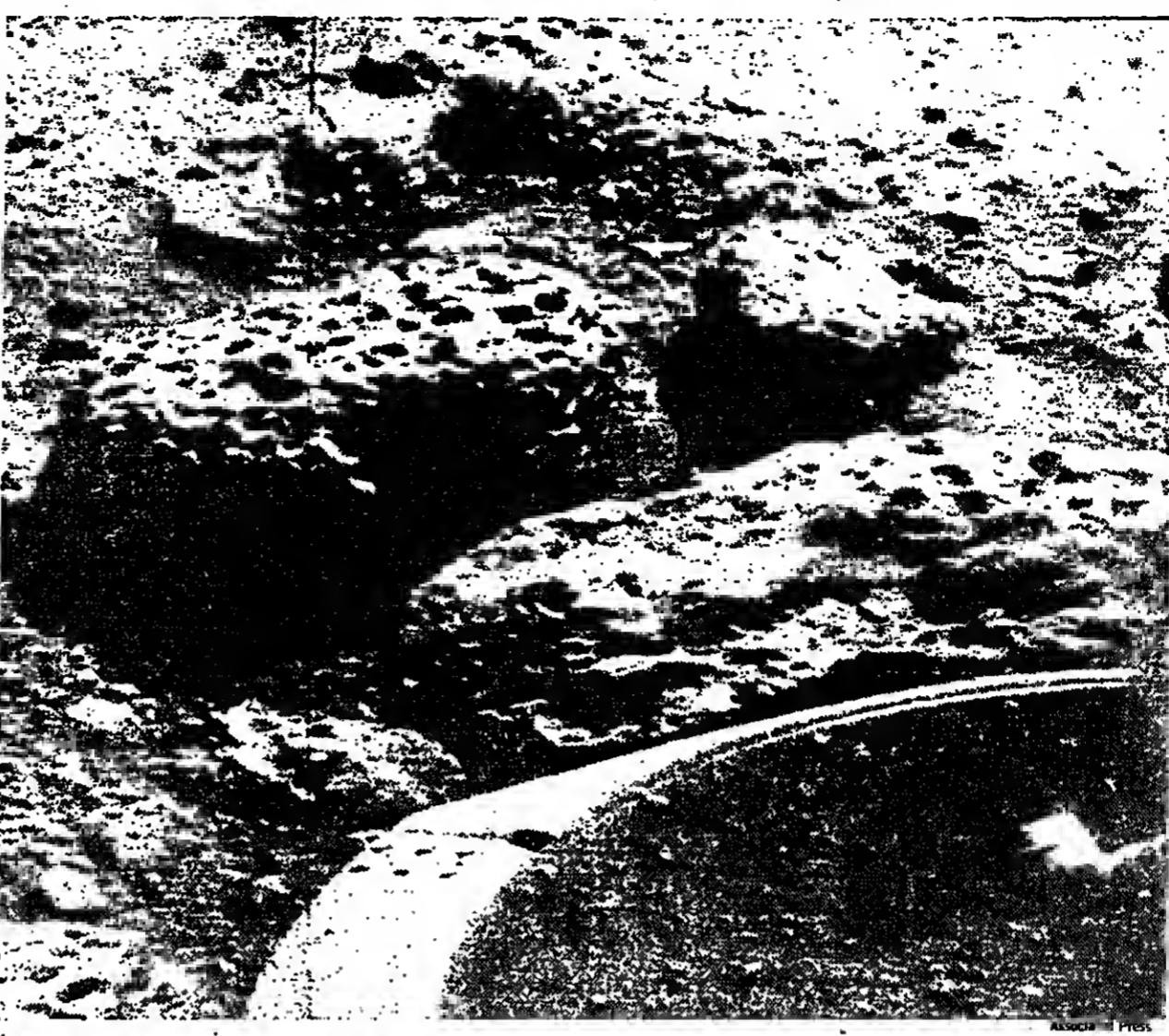
Board Says Some Positions Need a Few Hours of Work a Week Reduction Recommended

By LINDA GREENHOUSE
state employees' patronage. The jobs' salaries are fixed by law and would require legislation to change. Many, if not most, of these jobs are now filled by Republicans, holdovers from the 16 years of Republican administration that preceded Mr. Carey's inauguration on Jan. 1, 1975.

KISSINGER MEETS VORSTER TO BEGIN 3 DAYS OF TALKS

Both Express Optimism In Zurich About Progress on African Issues

By BERNARD GWERTZMAN
Special to The New York Times
ZURICH, Sept. 4—Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and Prime Minister John Vorster of South Africa both expressed cautious optimism that they would be able to make progress toward settlement of key southern African issues as they began three days of crucial talks today.



Viking 2's first look at the Utopia Plain of Mars was made minutes after the spacecraft touched down. Rocks, 4 to 8 inches in size, lie next to a footpad; about five feet from the camera. The pocked surface of the rocks suggest erosion by wind-borne dust. A panoramic view of the landing area appears on page 32.

PRESIDENT SAYS KELLEY WILL STAY AS F.B.I. DIRECTOR

Bars Disciplinary Action in Acceptance of Gifts and Use of U. S. Property

LEVI REPORT IS BACKED

By JOHN M. CREWSDON
Special to The New York Times
WASHINGTON, Sept. 4—The White House said today that President Ford had decided to allow Clarence M. Kelley to remain as director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation despite disclosures that Mr. Kelley had accepted gifts from bureau aides and had used some Government property to decorate his home.

Investigators Doubt Pipeline Will Open on Time

By RICHARD HALLORAN
Special to The New York Times
ANCHORAGE, Sept. 4—Congressional investigators doubt whether the Alaska pipeline will be in operation in the summer of 1977 as presently planned.

Carter Will Press In All the States For Wide Mandate

By CHARLES MOHR
Special to The New York Times
PLAINS, Ga., Sept. 4—Jimmy Carter says he will try to avoid concentrating his efforts in the 1976 Presidential campaign on a limited number of large states that might guarantee him victory because he is seeking a broad, convincing nationwide mandate that would strengthen his hand if he reaches the White House.

FORD HOPES LINKED TO CATHOLIC VOTE

By JAMES M. NAUGHTON
Special to The New York Times
WASHINGTON, Sept. 4—If President Ford's campaign strategists are correct, the contest between the President and Jimmy Carter, a Southern Baptist, will hinge on the votes of several million Roman Catholics in the industrial states.

Photos by Viking 2 Show A Boulder-Strewn Plain

By WALTER SULLIVAN
Special to The New York Times
PASADENA, Sept. 4—Viking 2, having landed safely on Mars last evening, has opened its television eyes and gazed on Utopia Plain. The pictures, received here early today, show a landscape very different from that of the Utopia envisioned by Sir Thomas More in his 16th-century dream of an ideal land.

IDS SALE GAID BILLS

By GUPTA
to check what has spread abuses, the Fed. has issued an order to health facilities, known as Medicaid, to stop selling their surplus to collectors.

Drug Law Effectiveness Questioned in U.S. Study

By LAWRENCE K. ALTMAN
Special to The New York Times
WASHINGTON, Sept. 4—Drug law effectiveness did not increase noticeably; the number of drug offenders sentenced to prison declined; and the speed with which cases were processed did not improve, the report said.

Legion Disease Tests Increase Mystery

By LAWRENCE K. ALTMAN
Special to The New York Times
HARRISBURG, Pa., Sept. 4—The investigation of the mysterious disease that has killed 23 people in Pennsylvania was thrown into further confusion today by results of a new series of tests that experts had hoped would conclusively rule in or out our nickel poisoning as the cause of the epidemic.

Levi Report Released

At the same time, the Justice Department released copies of the six-page report prepared by Mr. Levi for the President. That report noted some concern within the department that unless Mr. Kelly resigned there might develop around him an "aura of special treatment" that could undercut the department's current investigations of the bureau.

Today's Sections

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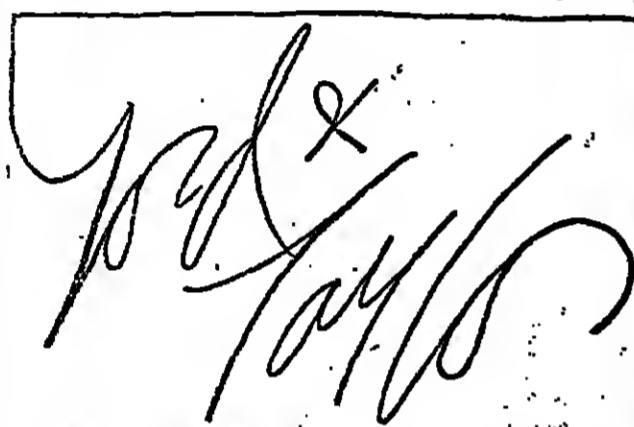
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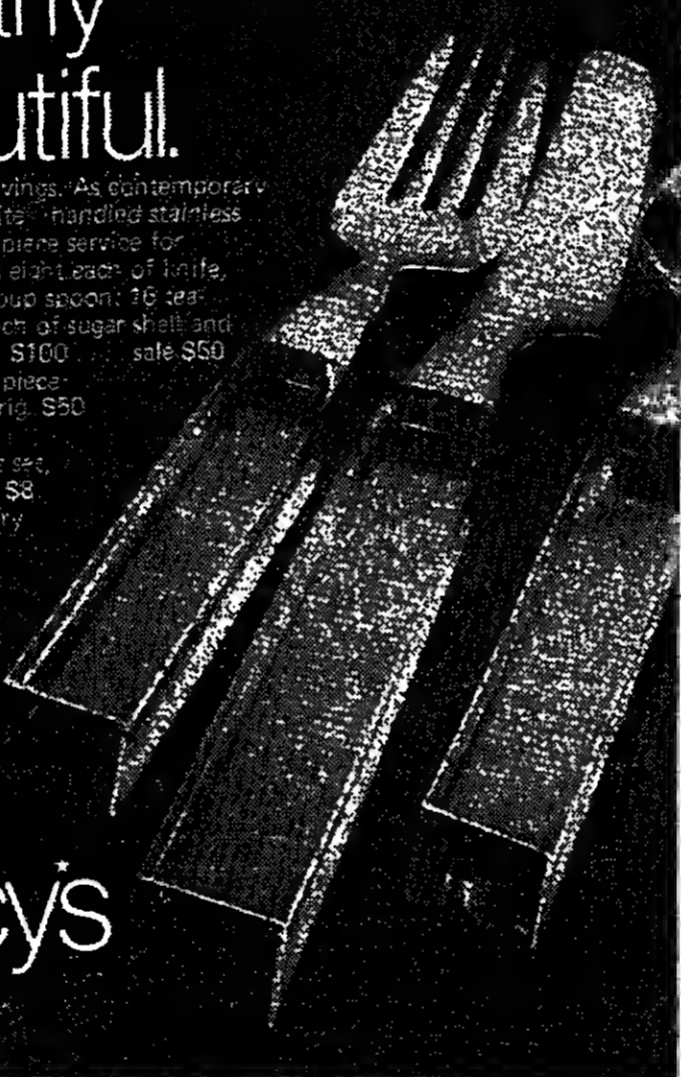
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News Summary and Index
 SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1976

The Major Events of the Day—Section 1

International

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and Prime Minister John Vorster of South Africa expressed cautious optimism that they would be able to make progress toward settlement of key southern African issues as they began three days of crucial talks yesterday in Zurich. They were concerned about the uncertainty surrounding an equally crucial meeting of black African leaders in Tanzania this weekend, but the mood in both the American and South African parties was described as hopeful that some progress might be made at least on the question of independence for South-West Africa. Prime Minister Vorster is said to believe that the South-West Africa is open to negotiation and that new negotiations on Rhodesia are imperative. The problem that he and Mr. Kissinger face is how to work out a suitable formula. [Page 1, Column 3.]

National

The White House said that President Ford had decided to allow Clarence M. Kelley to remain as director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation despite disclosures that Mr. Kelley had accepted gifts from the F.B.I. aides and had used Government property to decorate his home. In a statement issued through the White House press office, President Ford was quoted as saying that he had read a report on the Kelley matter sent to him by Attorney General Edward H. Levi and that he believed Mr. Kelley "has had and will continue to have the capacity to meet the essentially high standards of the F.B.I." [1-8.]

The pictures transmitted by Viking 2 from the Utopia Plain of Mars to the Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena show a landscape that is very far from Utopian. A panoramic view in which the scanner swung through 300 degrees, sweeping five-sixths of the horizon, shows a mostly level sandy surface strewn with boulders and small stones. The surface appears to be much like the area in the Chryse Flats of Mars where Viking 1 landed last July 20. [1-8.]

If President Ford's campaign strategists are correct, the contest between the President, an Episcopalian, and Jimmy Carter, a Southern Baptist, will hinge on the votes of several million Roman Catholics in the industrial states. "We think they're up for grabs," a senior Ford campaign official said of the Roman Catholics who make up as much as one-third of the electorate in the crucial states of the East and Middle West. Mr. Ford intends to court the Catholic voters, even though they are traditionally Democratic, because they are what one Ford tactician said was "the key to the corridor" of states in which the Republican Presidential candidacy is centered. [1-6-7.]

Jimmy Carter, who has been surprising the country politically for 19 months, seems determined once again to do what many political observers would regard as unconventional and unexpected. In an interview in Plains, Ga., Mr. Carter said he would try to avoid concentrating his campaign efforts in a limited number of large states that might guarantee him a victory. He will instead treat all regions of the country as equal campaign battlegrounds and will campaign extensively at factory gates and in shopping centers. He will formally begin his campaign tomorrow at Warm Springs, Ga. [1-4.]

Investigators for the House Subcommittees on Energy and Power said there were "serious doubts" whether the Alaska pipeline

QUOTATION OF THE DAY: "For us to consider all gifts in the same way one considers those which are given for base or illegal purposes and to equate actions done with honest intent with those which are mendacious and mean, can only in the end protect the verbal by its poring the secret." Attorney General Edward H. Levi, in a report to President Ford about gifts the Clarence M. Kelley, the director of the F.B.I. received from some of his aides. [27-1.]

would be ready next summer as scheduled. Their report giving the first official opinion by the Government that the deal might not be met, quoted "persons familiar with the problems" of the pipeline as saying that a year's delay may be possible. Investigators, who spent two weeks in Alaska in July, said the pipeline continues to be plagued by sloppy management, inadequate quality control, and outcries against these shortcomings. Nevertheless, William Darch, director of the Alyeska Pipeline Service Company, which is constructing the pipeline, insists that the work will be completed next summer. [1-2-3.]

The investigation of the mysterious death that has killed 29 people in Pennsylvania came further confused by results of a series of tests that experts had hoped conclusively show whether nickel poisoning was the cause of the epidemic. Instead, results of the new tests for nickel called "inconclusive" by Dr. F. William Derman Jr., head of a research team at University of Connecticut Medical School. Dr. Suderman is regarded as one of the world's experts on nickel poisoning. [1-2-3.]

Metropolitan

A special investigative board set up by Governor Carey has told him that 97 of state employees are paid 500 million jobs that are basically part-time—in cases requiring no more than a few hours of work a week—and that these employees should be paid on a part-time basis. Salaries now run from \$30,000 to \$55,000 a year. The Governor said that he agreed all the recommendations made by the board of Public Disclosure. [1-1-2.]

New York State's drug laws have called the toughest in the nation, each of the two full years since the effect, there have been fewer dispositions and prison sentences for offenses than there were under the old law. The risk of punishment facing offenders does not increase noticeably; the number of offenders sentenced to prison declines the speed with which cases were processed did not improve, the report said. [1-1-2.]

In an effort to check what it saw widespread abuses in Medicaid billing, Federal Government has issued an order forbidding physicians and shared health facilities—commonly known as Medicaid mills—to sell their accounts receivable to a common business practice. The order, issued by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, also prohibits pay-attorney arrangements under which payable to providers of medical services may be cashed by collection agents. [1-1.]

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Primary and Northrop Ties

Wave of Questions

Financial Deals, Personal Life, and C.I.A. Links, and Even His Background, Are Under Scrutiny

By BERNARD WEINRAUB
Special to The New York Times

Sept. 4—Disputed to be assumed by Lockheed that the money had indeed got to the Prince, the inquiry's report said.

According to Dutch officials, it was evident in the 1950's that Prince Bernhard was "extremely anxious" to assist his mother and relatives. Moreover, Queen Juliana was reportedly embarrassed and displeased about her mother-in-law's relationship with Colonel Pantchooldzew, and reluctant to provide sizable assistance.

According to the Government report, Prince Bernhard admitted that he and his friend Fred Meuser, a Lockheed official, dispensed \$100,000 to "a few mutual acquaintances," among the other favors performed by the aircraft company.

Prince Bernhard—who was used by the Government over the last three decades as an energetic salesman of Dutch goods—traveled abroad repeatedly and led a frenetic jet-set life, compared to that of Queen Juliana, a matronly and shy figure.

Apparent C.I.A. Ties
British and Dutch newspapers have commented widely about his relationship with Countess Helene Lejeune — nicknamed "Poupette"—the daughter of a prominent surgeon and a mother who has appeared in several minor French films.

But perhaps the most intriguing and unexplained element to the mystery surrounding Prince Bernhard is his apparent ties to the Central Intelligence Agency.

One reliable source close to the Government said that last February, when Prime Minister Joop den Uyl asked Prince Bernhard about the allegations that linked him to Lockheed, the Prince laughed and denied any wrongdoing. Bernhard said, however: "If you would ask me about my relations with the C.I.A., that would be a different matter."

Prince Bernhard's wartime aide, Gen. John von Houghton, a Dutch resistance hero and an intelligence officer, reportedly had ties to the C.I.A. here in the 1950's.

A small commercial bank that Mr. Houghton set up in the Hague after the war—a bank in which Prince Bernhard reportedly maintained an account—was, according to one source, financially assisted by the C.I.A. The bank eventually collapsed amid allegations of illicit financial manipulations. Nonetheless, Prince Bernhard reportedly purchased a home for Mr. von Houghton, who died last month.

According to one reliable source here, the Prince maintained close friendships with C.I.A. officials in the Hague as well as with the former United States Ambassador, J. William Middendorf, who left his diplomatic post in 1973 and is now Secretary of the Navy.

Prince Bernhard was also a close friend of Allen W. Dulles, founder of the C.I.A., and it is known that several men involved in the Dutch resistance and in post-war intelligence later found jobs with Lockheed.



South African policeman breaking up a demonstration in Cape Town. One of them aims a shotgun at the crowd.

Soweto Protest Leader Eudes Police for 2 Months

By JOHN F. BURNS
Special to The New York Times

JOHANNESBURG, Sept. 4—Police commanders here have begun an investigation to determine how a British television team succeeded in interviewing a 19-year-old Soweto student, believed to be a key figure behind the upheaval in the black township, who has eluded a two-month police manhunt for more than 10 months.

Early in the manhunt, Tsitsi Donald Mashinini was dubbed "the scarlet pimpernel" by police officers in the township for his success in eluding them despite a \$375 reward offered for information leading to his capture. But the television interview has turned whatever sneaking admiration the police may have felt to acute embarrassment.

The interview has been reprinted in newspapers here, together with colorful accounts of Mr. Mashinini's exploits. Among other things, he is said to have been carried triumphantly through the streets of Soweto on the shoulders of other demonstrators, almost under the noses of the police. He has been pictured in local newspapers addressing crowds of students, and so the story goes he managed to slip out of one meeting by the rear door as the police were pouring in through the front.

Termed Publicity Stunt
The student leader is also said to have had a personal "bodyguard" of 100 friends and followers who guarded him at all times. To elude capture he is said to have slept at different houses each night, moving about the township in a different vehicle every day, driving by sympathizer-driven cars as well as Government officials, attempting to play down the saga, have dismissed Thames Television's accounts of the interview as a publicity stunt. The company's statements that its crew smuggled cameras and film in and out of the country with the help of sympathetic customs officers has been described by Eschel Rhoadie,

South Africa's Secretary for Information, as "a heavy story." Mr. Rhoadie noted that customs clearance for film leaving the country is routinely required, even for foreign journalists. But the Government apparently is infuriated because the Thames crew reportedly came in as tourists, without seeking the work visas they would have required as journalists.

Called Agitators
Official chagrin has been compounded by the worldwide publication of remarks Mr. Mashinini made in the interview. After acknowledging his role as an organizer of the demonstrations, which touched off a countrywide upheaval that has cost nearly 300 lives, the student leader declared that young people were no longer interested in concessions by the Government.

"It only shows how much the people do hate the South African racist regime," he said, speaking of the strong support for the demonstrations. "What's happening is that the system has done so many things and so much harm to my people that the people are no longer interested in having equal rights with the white people in South Africa. They want the tables turned so the white man can get a taste of his own medicine and feel what it is like to be oppressed."

The Government has insisted that the disorders are the product of "agitators" like Mr. Mashinini who have no strong base of support in the black community. Cabinet ministers have said that the detection of more than 200 leaders of the so-called "black consciousness" movement will end the disorders, opening the way for the Government and moderate black leaders to negotiate adjustments to apartheid, the system of racial segregation.

Mr. Mashinini said in the interview that he was leaving the country, with the intention of returning later to foment new demonstrations. But the police are working on the possibility that this was a ploy. "We can't exclude the possibility that he could remain hidden in the still around," one officer said. The student leader's activities since Johannesburg for months, while on the run, placed together from accounts by the police, say that Mr. Mashinini is alive and his family and friends suggest that there is sufficient sympathy among residents of Soweto.

the Other News in

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**KISSINGER BEGINS
VORSTER MEETING**

Continued From Page 1, Col. 3

ministering South-West Africa in defiance of the United Nations, which calls the territory Namibia.

off the area to all but officials and the press. Mr. Kissinger's headquarters was at the luxury Dolder Grand Hotel, while Mr. Vorster's was at a more modest hotel, Dolder Waldhaus.

The last time Mr. Kissinger and Mr. Vorster met—in the first high-level talks between the two nations—it was in a secluded part of Bavaria, under equally tight security.

Rhodesian Government—Zambia, Tanzania, Botswana and Mozambique—plus Angola and liberation movements for both South-West Africa and Rhodesia.

Agostinho Neto of Angola, to go along with a Kissinger effort that could conceivably become a kind of shuttle diplomacy conducted in the Middle East.

Mr. Vorster's Government has had to deal with growing racial disorders in opposition to apartheid, the policy of racial separation. Mr. Kissinger has sharply criticized apartheid in public speeches but does not plan to make South Africa's internal problems a major subject of the talks here, reporters were told.

Officially South Africa has turned the question of independence for South-West Africa over to a constitutional commission of both races that has been meeting in Windhoek, the territorial capital, but in effect it controls the white participants. The Windhoek meetings have proposed a date for independence, Dec. 31, 1978, but said nothing about elections under United Nations auspices.

representative of the people. The organization be represented in Tanzania. Mr. Kissinger would Vorster to agree to a log forum in which South Africa and the South West People's Organization participate, along with participants to the Windhoek. Mr. Vorster is believed ready to make some moves on this issue, which might reveal them in days. He is scheduled to give major speeches on Sept. 13 in South Africa.

The two men began their talks this afternoon in the wooded area of Zurich, a favorite spot for vacationers. Swiss, American and South African security authorities had closed

Mr. Kissinger walked down the road from his hotel to Mr. Vorster's for the initial session. They were to have dinner to night at the Dolder Grand and to meet here tomorrow for lunch and "informal" talks. A session on Monday morning is to end the meetings, and Mr. Kissinger will fly back to London to brief Prime Minister James Callaghan before going to Paris later that night.

Mr. Kissinger originally had planned to fly to southern Africa after the talks here and in London. But he decided that it would be more prudent to return to Washington on Tuesday and await the results of the meeting in Dar es Salaam before going to Africa. Meeting in the Tanzanian capital are the leaders of the four black African "frontline" states involved in seeking the downfall of the

But he seems to remain hopeful that the sponsor of the meeting, President Julius K. Nyerere of Tanzania, will prevail and persuade the others, including Presidents Samora Machel of Mozambique and

Starting about the time Mr. Kissinger and Mr. Vorster first met in West Germany in June,

Regarding South-West Africa, which South Africa began to control as a League of Nations mandate in 1920, South Africa faces censure by the United Nations Security Council later this month if steps are not taken

to accelerate independence for the territory.

black Africans recognize as the



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10/1/76

DENYING OPERATION

U.S. Starts on Uranium Processing May Be in Confusion

By J. BUTTERFIELD

Washington, Sept. 4—Re-

lates intelligence Taiwan has been processing spent into weapons may be a re-

ing laboratory, a tentatively ap- United States Commission sev-

did not say processing facili-

ials here have ment on the ed States Em-

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PANMUNJOM AIDES IN 7-HOUR MEETING

U.S. Demands for Security Measures Believed to Face North Korean Resistance

Special to The New York Times
SEOUL, South Korea, Sept. 4—Representatives of the United States and North Korea met for more than seven hours yesterday at the Panmunjom truce camp. According to reliable sources, half of that long and uninterrupted session was spent by both delegations staring coldly at each other in an apparent contest of nerves.

The unusual conference of secretaries of the Military Armistice Commission was almost a record, representing the second longest session in the 23 years of Korean armistice talks. The longest session, in April 1952, lasted 11 hours and 38 minutes.

There was no official report on what was discussed at the session yesterday, which was followed by another closed meeting today and agreement to hold another session on Monday. The delegates from the United States and North Korea have been struggling for the last several days over the draft of a new agreement for security arrangements in the Panmunjom area.

Two U.S. Officers Killed
The meetings were prompted by the killing on Aug. 12 of two United States Army officers by about 30 North Koreans in a clash that erupted when Americans and South Koreans sought to trim a tree that obstructed vision of border guards.

Since that incident caused a sharp rise in tensions, the United States has insisted on obtaining clear assurances in written form from North Korea guaranteeing future safety of Americans inside the truce camp area. Reports circulating here, based on information from South Korean officials, say that Washington and Pyongyang are close to agreement that Panmunjom should be partitioned to prevent further violent incidents.

Last night's meeting apparently involved point-by-point discussion of United States as well as North Korean draft proposals. Highlights in the United States concept for future arrangements at Panmunjom include, according to press reports here, the following:

¶ An unequivocal assurance from North Korea that its guards will never again molest or attack American guards on duty inside the truce camp.

¶ A clear Communist guarantee for the safety and free movement of nonmilitary visitors inside the North Korean portion of Panmunjom, including journalists, civilian workers and tourists.

¶ A North Korean assurance in some form that no walls or other types of partition will be erected along the line to block the view of the other side after Panmunjom has been divided.

Demands Meet Resistance
Judging from the unusually long session, these United States demands have apparently met stiff resistance. The session last night was often halted, according to Seoul sources, with each side sending out orderlies to obtain new instructions.

With the United States Embassy and American military command refusing to make any comment, the precise North Korean stand on these points remained unknown. Sources in Seoul said, however, that one area of difficulty was a Communist demand for the use of a small corridor connecting Panmunjom with a bridge.

Under the 1953 armistice, half of the bridge belongs to the southern portion of the neutral site. If Panmunjom is partitioned, the Communists would lose a major access route to the conference site.

The United States, it was said, insisted on controlling this corridor. It was near there that two Americans were killed with axes and clubs.

Other details under discussion are said to include the setting up of markers along the partition line and the paving of the ground along the line of division. The United States is said to be eager to make sure that routine physical contacts during the setting of the markers will not lead to new clashes.

The meeting of secretaries is the first step in the discussion. The draft proposals, when prepared through more talks, will be sent to a higher political level in the Military Armistice Commission.

Rear Admiral Mark P. Prudden Jr. heads the United States United Nations Command, while North Korea's Maj. Gen. Han Ju Kyong heads the other side, which includes delegates from China.

At the meeting of secretaries, the United States is represented by Col. Terence W. McClain.

Fewer Suicides in Britain
LONDON, Sept. 4 (Reuters)—Britain had the lowest suicide rate last year since records were first kept more than 100 years ago, it was reported here today. Dr. Richard Fox, honorary psychiatrist to the Samaritans, who help people in despair, said the rate of 7.5 suicides per 100,000 was especially surprising since it came in a recession year of high economic stress.

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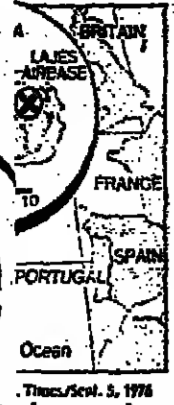
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09/04/50

Sept 5 1978

Days ahead



68 Killed in Azores Crash of a Venezuelan Plane Carrying Choir to Spain

ANGRA, DO HEROISMO, Azores Sept. 4 (UPI)—A Venezuelan Air Force transport plane carrying a university choir to a festival in Spain crashed in flames today as it tried to land in a hurricane at a United States Air Force base in the Azores. All 68 persons on board were killed.

with 33 women and 27 men of the Orfeon Universitario Choir from the Central University of Venezuela, and eight crew members. The choir was en route to a festival in Barcelona, Spain. "All we know is that every one on board has died," the Venezuelan Embassy in Lisbon said.

Witnesses said the destruction of the plane was complete that only the tail section remained intact. Wreckage and mutilated bodies were strewn over a wide area.

Second Landing Attempt
The plane reportedly was on its second landing attempt when the crash occurred. The pilot was identified as Raul Morales and the copilot was Jesus Linares.

Venezuela's ambassador to Portugal, Alfredo Baldo, said a second Venezuelan military aircraft had left Caracas for the Azores to retrieve the bodies and carry a team of investigators to report on the cause of the crash.

The Miami Hurricane Center reported winds at Lajes of about 35 miles an hour with gusts over open water of up to 75 miles an hour. It said the hurricane had gale force winds extending 100 miles from its center. Weather officials said that a second storm, Hurricane Frances, was approaching the western side of the 300-mile-long archipelago.

Italian Youth Is Rescued
TURIN, Italy (AP)—The police raided an apartment here today and rescued unharmed a 5-year-old boy who was reported kidnapped Thursday. A couple found in the apartment were arrested. The police said they found Enrico Campidoni, son of a Turin oil dealer, hidden under a bed in the apartment. He had disappeared Thursday night with a young woman hired recently to take care of him.

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GREEK ISLE SHOWS FEAR OF TURKEY

Inhabitants of Chios Reflect Historical Enmity in the Aegean Region

By STEVEN V. ROBERTS
Special to The New York Times

CHIOS, Greece, Sept. 3—Only five miles east of this rocky Greek island the lights of Turkey dance in the balmy summer night.

A 13-year-old boy folding boxes in front of a pastry shop was asked what he thought of the Turks. "They are barbarians," he replied. "Everyone says so, my parents and all the people on the island."

Expressing the dominant mood on Chios, he underlined one of the main reasons for the continuing tension between Greece and Turkey. In schools and homes, in history books and folk tales, children in both countries are given the message: The other is the enemy. This traditional mistrust



The New York Times/Sept. 3, 1974
Turkey casts a shadow over life on Chios.

flared again this summer after Turkey sent a research vessel to explore for oil in areas of the Aegean seabed claimed by both countries. Those areas surround many Greek islands, and the Turkish ship could be seen from Chios. Tempers rose, armies prepared, newspapers competed to publish bigger and scarier headlines.

Athens eased the conflict by appealing to the United Nations Security Council, which adopted a resolution calling for mutual restraint and urging negotiations. But as the comments here indicate, the underlying issues and anxieties have not been erased.

Site of a Massacre

The past is always present in Chios, the legendary birthplace of Homer and the target of marauding armies for more than 2,000 years. In 1822, when the island was under the Ottoman Empire, the Sultan's troops crushed a Greek rebellion here and massacred more than 20,000 people. Monuments to the victims are scattered across the island.

A century later Greece and Turkey agreed to a vast exchange of populations, so that many Chiotis trace their origins to Asia Minor. The grocery near the main square of Chios Town is called the Constantinople, the name of Istanbul when it was the capital of the Greek world for a thousand years until it was overrun by the Turks in 1453.

On the other hand, as Prime Minister Suleyman Demirel of Turkey keeps repeating, Chios and other Greek islands belonged to the Ottomans for centuries. The Turks departed in 1922, but the skyline of Chios Town is still dominated by the crumbling minaret of an old mosque, and nearby lies an overgrown Moslem cemetery. Many houses in the old part of town have a distinctly Turkish style, and many conversations are sprinkled with Turkish words.

Dimitrios Vassilakis, who runs a car rental agency not far from the mosque, was speaking for many people in both countries when he said: "We remember, and there is no way we can forget."

50 Years of Harmony

After the population exchange the two countries lived in relative harmony for 50 years and a new generation began to think in new ways. The old animosities were stirred up again in 1974, when the Greek Government helped organize a coup d'etat against President Makarios of Cyprus and Turkey responded by invading that island.

Since many Chiotis are seamen who can live almost anywhere, thousands of families fled to the relative security of Athens after the Cyprus events. They took their incomes and savings with them, depressing commerce and undermining the construction industry. The Government responded by offering low-cost building loans and tax incentives for people willing to invest in border areas like Chios.

Though things were starting to look up again before the summer, all the war talk came at the height of the tourist season.

"The papers in Athens and outside said the situation was very bad," commented Roula Kydis, an automobile salesman. "Our relatives and friends called up and asked if we were all right. Many were very afraid and did not come this summer."

Troops Sent to Islands

People rest a lot better now that Athens has placed troops on Chios and other border islands. The presence of the troops apparently violates the international treaties that ceded the islands to Greece, and the Turks have repeatedly announced their presence, though the Greeks insist their purpose is defensive.

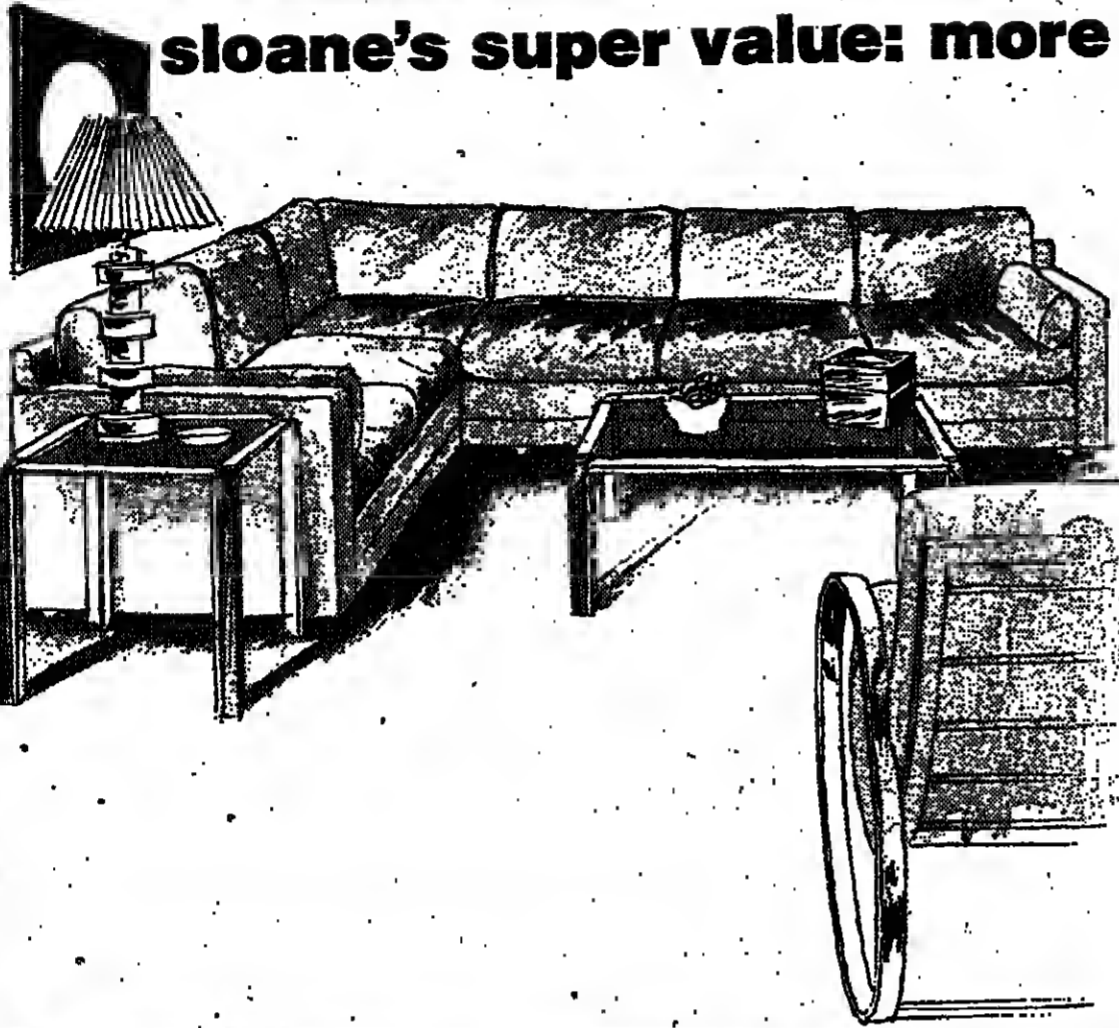
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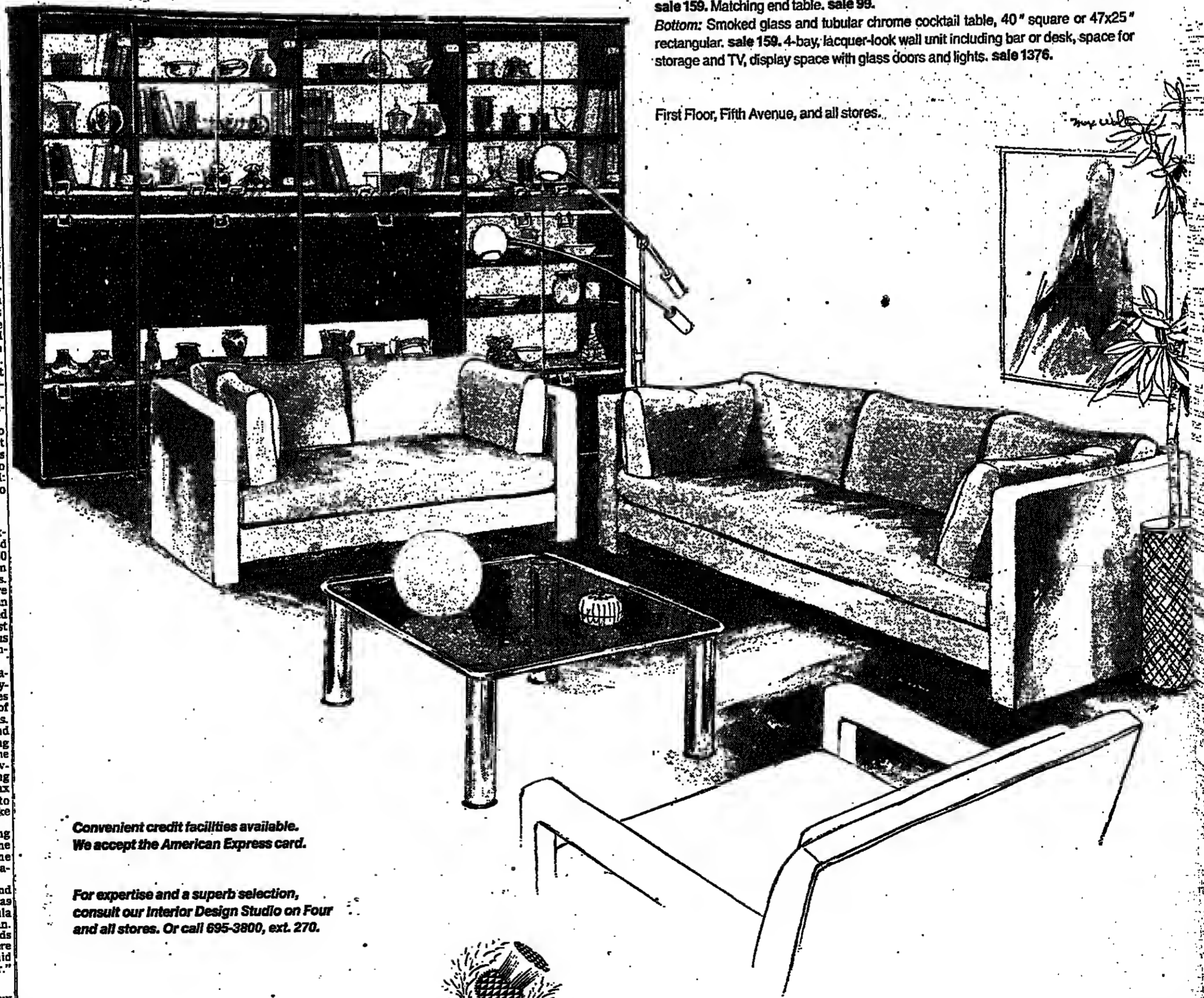
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سلاوین و جی

September 3, 1948

World News Briefs

Visit Costs of His Job

pt. 4 (UPI) — was resigned as the Government Broadcasting following wide- m of a visit he rmer Prime Min- Tanaka, recently Lockheed scan- ed 71, called at he of Mr. Tanaka o days after Mr. released on bail indictment on cepting a \$1.67 from the Lock- Corporation. received almost calls of comm- also came from tions and leftist

at a news com- lay that he had f resigning. But pers said his let- ion, accepted by board of gover- ergency meeting, Tuesday.

s Deputy Minis- communications 959. During part 4, Mr. Tanaka of the Ministry.

89 Bids Thais Refugees

hailand, Sept. 4 s asked Thailand senior officials Phnom Penh re- ving as refugees according to the y. mbodians asked of Maj. Gen. Sek ner governor of ttambang Prov- . Reth, a former nder now known an anti-Commun- group; Dang Minister of Jus- In Chhou Deth, eth's right-hand

overnment has y of not forcing e refugees to re- homelands. But nistry discussed ques' in a tele- ce with Cam- s at the Thai- tier, the Inte- lid.

hailand, Sept. 4 000 villagers in land staged a demanding the , than 60 Thais ransacking the ramese refugees ; authorities re-

Rebels Kill 6

pt. 4 (AP)—Un- ad men believed in secessionists (thern Philippine a police chief persons, it was today.

formed report in aletin, a Manila and the raiders an Isido, about th of here, and determined num- including the

aper said the dilled the driver tank truck and ns when they the rebels' order

fled aboard a minibus toward g town of Gov- , and killed its id two members Home Defense he raiders were checkpoint, the

Holding Parlay

LE, Congo, Sept. nce-Prese)—The ongo, Cameroon, African Republic an arriving here social meeting of Africa Economic Union, which is range details of a tral Africa De- k Ahmadou Ahidjo welcomed by ien Ngouabi of the meeting— row—would also at "aggression" Africans in South

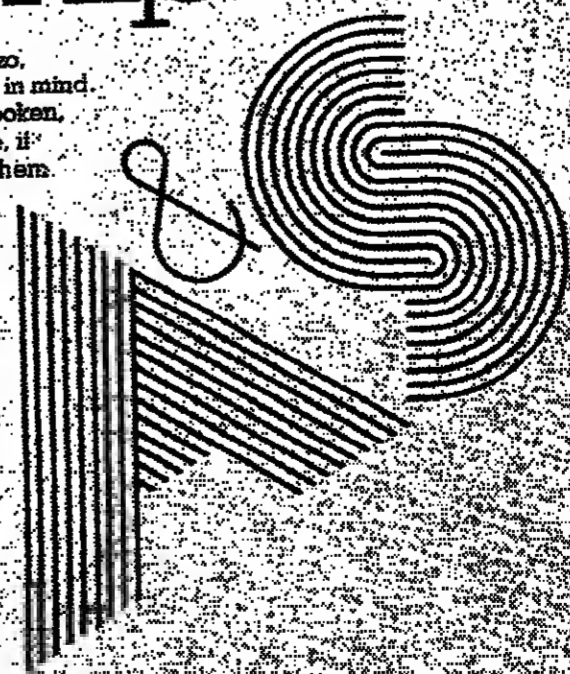
Die in Aires

RES, Sept. 4 (AP) ions — including —were reported to lled today when rces raided what a hideout for left- in a Buenos Aires guerrillas were ounded in a near- plant. es said two men en died when the set afire by gre- and gunfire. And nt press agency ntinas said in an report that one of killed three chil- e died.



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Corsica Still Struggling for Autonomy

By CLYDE H. FARNSWORTH
Special to The New York Times

AJACCIO, Corsica—A year has failed to erase the inscriptions on the walls—"French go home" and "Corsica for the Corsicans"—or dull the desire of this island region of France for a new economic and political relationship with the central Government in Paris.

Captured from the Genoan Republic in 1768, integrated into the French nation by Napoleon, a Corsican whom today's autonomists would rather forget, Corsica is at another crossroads.

The autonomist movement exploded into headlines on Aug. 22, 1975, when a band of insurgents led by a medical doctor from Bastia, Edmond Simeoni, seized a winemaking establishment at Aleria on the east coast, to protest what many islanders have long felt was economic, social and cultural discrimination by Paris. The action was intended to demonstrate the extent to which absentee landlords and foreigners control the economy.

Bombs have been set off all over the island by extremists calling themselves the National Liberation Front of Corsica, and French officials have been forced to recognize the existence of a Corsican problem.

Minor Concessions Made
They have made minor concessions to try to defuse the situation. The French radio is broadcasting in the Corsican language, which is more closely related to Italian than to French. Transportation services to mainland France is more frequent. There are promises to help Corsican agriculture and industry, to build the island's

first university and more technical training centers and to restrain activities of the Foreign Legion.

The Association of Corsican Patriots, a legally constituted body that leads the autonomist movement, dismisses the package as "half measures, false solutions and promises, promises."

"French Jacobin centralism is the enemy," says the organization's secretary general, Marcel Bartoli. "We are fighting for a sacred cause—to preserve the identity of the Corsican people."

He and other figures here identify a main problem as the departure of youths because of a lack of economic opportunity.

Only 240,000 people inhabit the island today, compared with 300,000 at the turn of the century, said a history professor, André Fazzl. Fewer than half of those who live here were born here.

The situation is less tense than a year ago. One reason is that the bombings have not been good for the main business, tourism. Signs that the Government may be at least listening to what's going on here are another factor.

"Doing What It Can"
Jacques Sorba, a carpenter in Olmeto, a hill town of the southwest, is a barometer of the mood. "The Government is doing what it can," he said. "This is not enough, but you have to realize the pressures on the other side."

Nicolas Dominique, who runs the Bar des Sports in Olmeto, put it this way. "We are in a state of colonialism, and this must end. I am for change, but not through violence."

Marc Vesperini, who has to

study in Nice because there is no higher education on the island, said: "Despite the frequency of bombings over the past year, there have been practically no casualties. Corsicans are not in a state of war. We do not think in terms of separating from France. But we must get more regional powers to govern ourselves."
Islanders say the bombings have been exaggerated in the foreign press and have deflected tourists.
Hotel bookings in some cases are down 40 percent, and many hotels have been forced to close, according to Francesco d'Anna, who, with her husband, manages the Hotels du Soleil on the Bay of Propriano.

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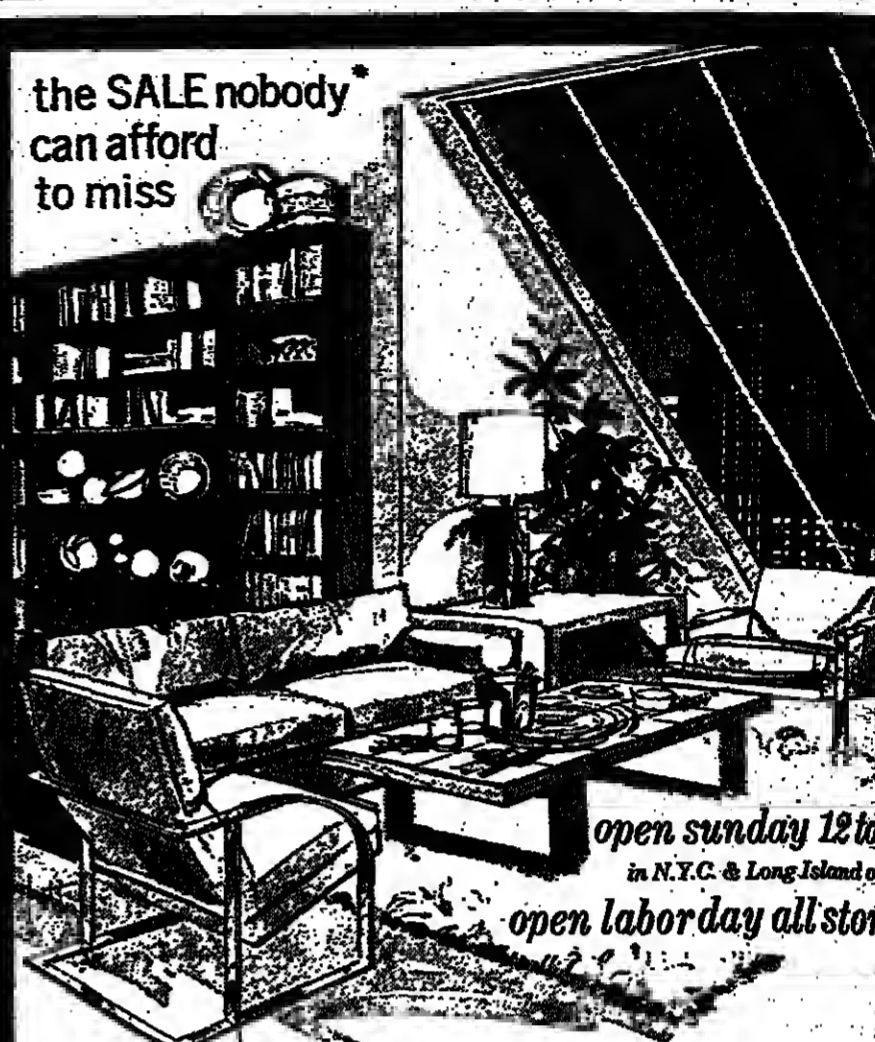
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 ★ Parkchester and White Plains: 9:30 am to 9 pm
 ★ Furniture Clearance Centers: Farmingdale and Carle Place, 9 am to 9:30 pm; Hartsdale and Colonie: 9:30 am to 9:30 pm. *New Haven store closed Sunday and Labor Day.

Austrian-Yugoslav Split Over Minority Worsening

By MALCOLM W. BROWNE
Special to The New York Times

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia, Sept. 4—A long-smoldering dispute between Yugoslavia and neighboring Austria has become so inflamed that relations between the two have neared the breaking point.

Large Government-sponsored demonstrations are taking place daily in various Yugoslav cities to denounce Austria. The Yugoslav Foreign Ministry has used unusually harsh language in a torrent of official protests directed at Vienna. Tempers on both sides are high.

Ostensibly, the current argument centers on a national language census Austria plans to hold on Nov. 14. Austria has said the census is intended to show exactly how many of its citizens speak languages other than German, thus fixing the legal requirement for bilingual road signs and other bilingual facilities in some areas.

Vienna has indicated that a linguistic minority of at least 25 percent would be required in a given locality to continue the use of bilingual signs. The main provinces involved, Carinthia, borders on Yugoslavia. More than 90 percent of its population of a half million are ethnic Germans, but there is also a substantial minority of ethnic Slovenes.

Yugoslavia contends that by holding the language census Austria intends to "assimilate and Germanize" the Slovenes, Croats and other ethnic Yugoslav citizens of Austria.

'Ethnic Genocide' Charged
Such measures, Belgrade says, constitute "ethnic genocide" in violation of the 1955 State Treaty by which the joint occupation of Austria by the Soviet Union, the United States, Britain and France was ended. In fact, the quarrel goes much deeper than the language census.

Since Yugoslavia came into existence as a nation at the end of World War I it has claimed territory in Austria. In 1919, Yugoslavia was awarded 128 square miles of Carinthia,

and for a time at the end of World War II, Yugoslav Partisans occupied part of Carinthia.

At a news conference recently, Austria's Chancellor, Dr. Bruno Kreisky, acknowledged that German-speaking Austrians feared that Yugoslavia's traditional territorial claims on Carinthia were about to be reasserted.

He urged both ethnic Germans and ethnic Slavs in eastern Austria to show restraint and avoid clashes, both physical and verbal. But demonstrations and counterdemonstrations continue.

On Aug. 8, 26 Slovenes were arrested by Austrian police at Kilmisdorf while protesting against a rally held by Austrian war veterans at the unveiling of a memorial to Austrian war dead.

'Brutality' Protested
Yugoslavia charged that Austrian police had made the arrests with "utmost brutality," reminiscent of "the former Nazi methods in Austria before the war." Earlier, on July 31, the Yugoslav Ambassador to Austria, Gustav Vlahov, conferred military decorations on more than 100 former Yugoslav Partisans now living in Austrian Carinthia.

The decoration ceremony was ordered by President Tito. Since the recipients of the medals had been wartime enemies and former occupiers of Carinthia, some German-speaking Austrian groups, notably right-wing veteran organizations, looked on the ceremony as a Yugoslav provocation.

Now, Belgrade is helping with organizational plans for a mass protest rally of Slovenes to be held in the Austrian town of Globasnica near the Yugoslav frontier on Sept. 26.

Austrian authorities, fearing trouble, are considering banning all public demonstrations. Meanwhile, the Yugoslav press and Foreign Ministry are charging almost daily that Austria is coming under the sway of "neo-Nazi elements" that must be curbed.

Mozambique Reports Aid By U.N. to Raid Survivors

DAR ES SALAAM, Tanzania, Sept. 4 (Reuters)—The United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees office in Mafuto had given the money to the Ministry of Development and Economic Planning.

The money will be used to buy clothing, food, cooking utensils, medicines and medical equipment for the refugees, the agency said.

says its soldiers killed somewhat more than 300 black nationalist guerrillas.

The Mozambique press agency said the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees office in Mafuto had given the money to the Ministry of Development and Economic Planning.

The money will be used to buy clothing, food, cooking utensils, medicines and medical equipment for the refugees, the agency said.

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July 10 1970

50

res Ibarri, Exiled Spanish Communist, Appeals for Reconciliation in Homeland

The New York Times
Sept. 3 (UPI)—A special trade delegation from China will visit the United States for five weeks beginning this month to show what jewelry and precious stones can be exported by Peking, the National Council for United States-China trade announced today. The council, which will be host to the visitors, said the delegation would spend nearly a month in New York, and then visit the middle West briefly before returning to other East coast points.

mitted to return to Spain. Miss Ibarri, better known during the Spanish Civil War as La Pasionaria, has been spending the last two weeks on Yugoslavia's Adriatic coast and has talked with President Tito. Although her leadership of Spain's still illegal Communist Party is more symbolic than practical, she remains its titular president. Before leaving Yugoslavia several days ago, Miss Ibarri

gave interviews to several Yugoslav publications. In one, published yesterday she asserted that "the policy of national reconciliation has imposed itself today as an inevitable necessity." Former opponents in Spain—Communists, Socialists, Christian Democrats and followers of the former pretender to the throne, Don Carlos—father of the present King—are united of the special relationship that has long existed between the

advancing toward a joint program of the Spanish state, which will be a democratic alternative to the present power." **Special Ties to Spain** Miss Ibarri's visit to Yugoslavia received great attention from the state controlled press and television, and Yugoslavs have been regularly reminded of the special relationship that has long existed between the

Yugoslav and Spanish Communist parties. While President Tito's Communists were still struggling for survival in their own country in the 1930's, 1,660 of them made their way to Spain to join the International Brigades fighting against forces led by the late Generalissimo Franco. About 800 Yugoslavs were killed in Spain. The survivors continue to hold nationally televised reun-

ions each April 14 to mark the national day of the defunct Spanish Republic, singing old civil war songs in heavily accented Spanish, and damning the Franco Government in speeches. Yugoslavia, with Mexico never had diplomatic contact with the Franco Government, where as even the Soviet Union maintained at least a trade mission in Madrid in recent years. Yugoslavia still has no for-

mal relations with Madrid, but is beginning to encourage tourism to that country, and criticism of Spain's Government has been muted here since the death of General Franco last year. in common with Yugoslavia's party the Spanish Communists call for independence from Soviet leadership, despite the fact that their forces during the civil war were trained, equipped and led by Moscow.

China to Show Jewelry Here
WASHINGTON, Sept. 3 (UPI)—A special trade delegation from China will visit the United States for five weeks beginning this month to show what jewelry and precious stones can be exported by Peking, the National Council for United States-China trade announced today. The council, which will be host to the visitors, said the delegation would spend nearly a month in New York, and then visit the middle West briefly before returning to other East coast points.

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BONWIT TELLER



DRAWINGS BY JIM HOWARD

UNFROCKED PRIEST LIVES AS BEFORE

Despite Vatican Ban, Italian Cleric Continues to Seek Changes in Church

Special to The New York Times
ROME, Sept. 4 — A month after a Vatican decree reduced him to the state of a layman, the Rev. Giovanni Franzoni, one of Italy's best-known "priests of dissent," is living almost as if nothing had happened.

He still lives in a well-worn apartment building in a working-class area of Rome. He still participates in the life of the Community of Saint Paul's, which he helped form 10 years ago with a group of parishioners of the patriarchal basilica of Saint Paul's Outside the Walls. The Community, as it has done for years, still meets for mass every Sunday in a co-located warehouse.

He does not say mass, but he has rarely done that since he was suspended two years ago "a divinis"—forbidden to celebrate the sacraments—after repeatedly criticizing the church hierarchy.

"I don't believe that a clash should be on the liturgical level," Father Franzoni said recently in discussing the latest disciplinary action taken against him by the Vatican. "I've always made an effort not to create objective obstacles to my role as a priest."

Not Party Member

For this reason, he has never joined the Italian Communist Party—or any other party—since active political membership is considered by the church to be incongruous with the duties of a priest. But Father Franzoni, who as the former abbot of Saint Paul's Outside the Walls once held the rank of bishop, has made no secret of his admiration for the ideas of the Communist Party here; nor did he hide his intention to support the party in national elections in June.

It was that stand that apparently provoked the church hierarchy to reduce him to the lay state. In a five-point decree issued by the Vatican on Aug. 4, he was declared "dispensed of all the obligations connected with holy ordination."

The defrocking culminated a struggle that started several years ago when Father Franzoni began to criticize openly certain aspects of the church, including its temporal power and enormous wealth.

His prestige as an abbot, and his presence in the very city that is the seat of Roman Catholicism, undoubtedly made his criticisms a particular challenge to the Vatican and probably caused the hierarchy to react with unusual severity.

Action Not Expected

Father Franzoni "did not expect" the church to take its punitive action at this time, he explained. He had been asked for, and had furnished, written explanations of his position to church authorities. "I was given to understand that no action was imminent," he said.

"On the other hand," he added, "I know church history well. It would have been silly to pretend that this wouldn't happen to me sooner or later." He added: "We hope to change some things within the church. But we can't be surprised if the church reacts; we have all seen the fate of the heretics."

He calls his closeness to the Italian Communist Party the result of "a growing appreciation for the grass-roots level of the party."

"It is the only real representative of antifascism and democracy in Italy," he said. "The Communist Party here uses Marxism as a critical instrument, not as a holy book. Marxism does not become idolatrous."

Many Letters Received

Since the Vatican reduced him to the lay state, Father Franzoni says, he has received hundreds of letters from all over Italy, Europe and the United States. They are letters of support and of protest, of encouragement and of condemnation.

There are also conflicting views on how he should react to the Vatican's disciplinary action.

"A few people think I should chuck the entire priest business once and for all," he said. "But the vast majority continues to call me 'Father' as if they want me to continue as I have been."

"I have a choice," he said. "I can defend the public image of the clergyman by continuing to fight the battles of a progressive priest—such as church involvement with social problems, a different attitude toward celibacy. Resisting as a priest means not saying mass, since I have been forbidden to do so."

"The other way would be to accept the layman's state, and live as a layman, released from the rigors of the priesthood."

"I first need to listen to what people say. Then I will be able to decide," he said.

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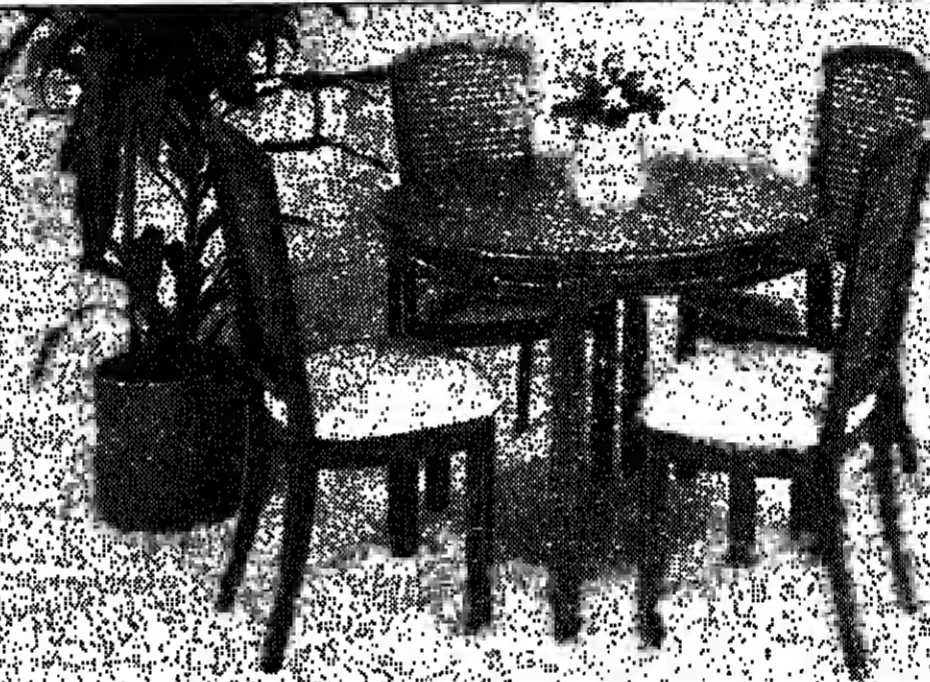
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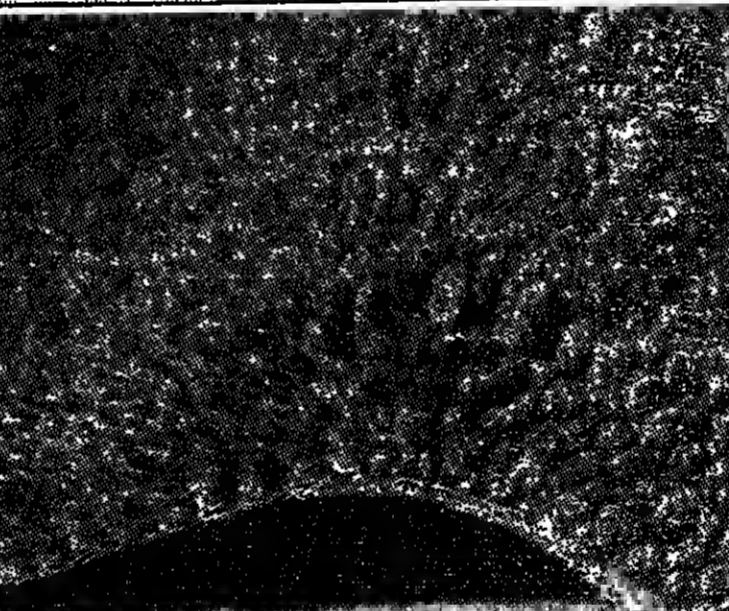
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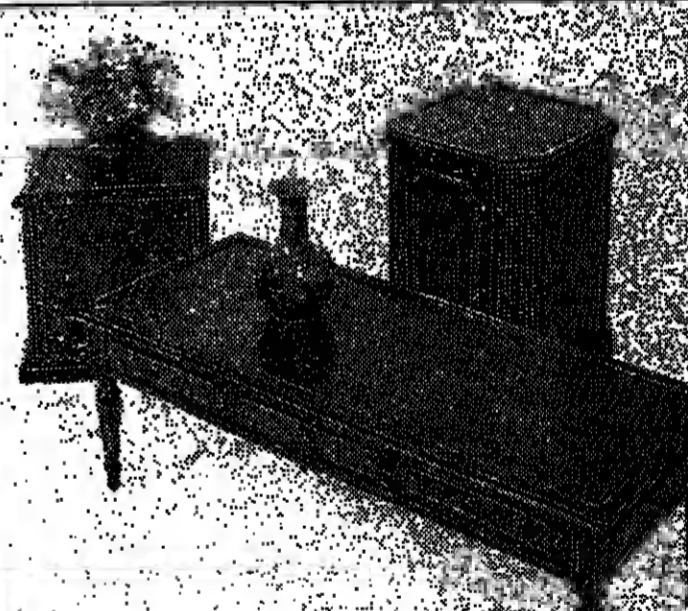
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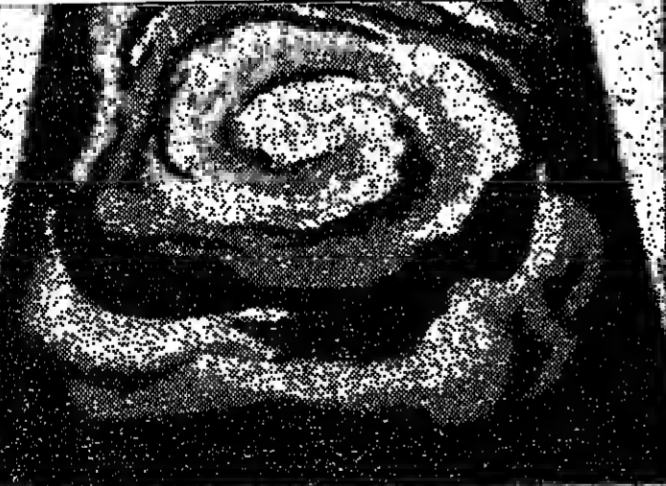
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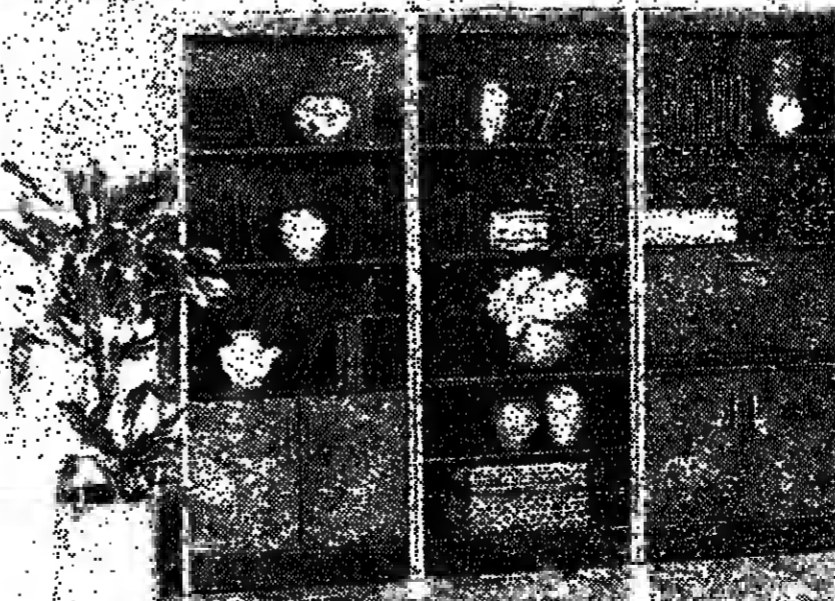
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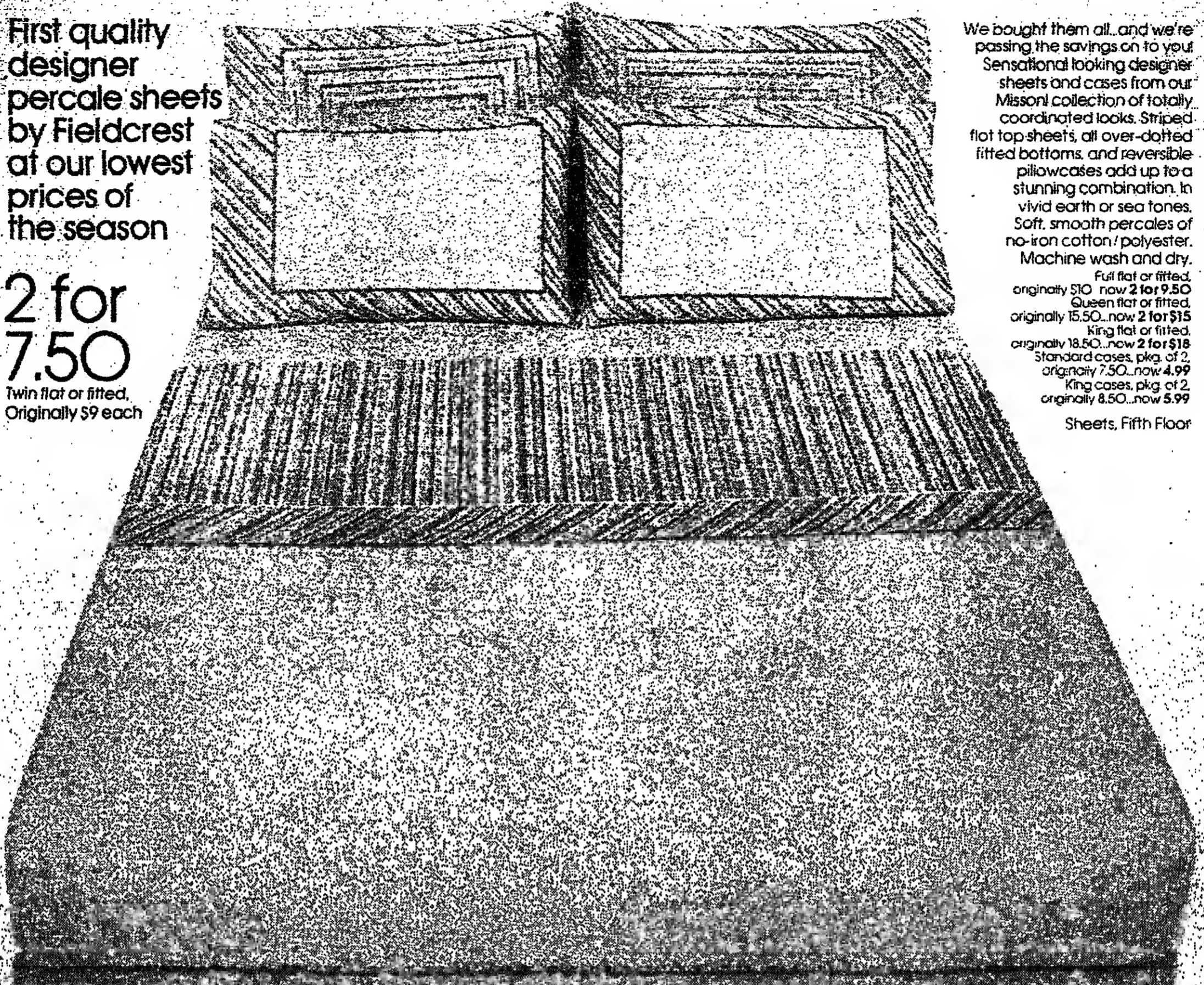
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King (medium only), regularly \$26 ea. now 2 for 25.99

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Wednesday, Wednesday

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New York Times

4—The Italian try has spent billion on a new United States Italy's leaders offices in the fragile economic

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R WAGES BY 1.7%

Sept. 4 (AP) ed an average throughout the through June, reports. p from the 1.9 crease in the the year, the bor said Tues-

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New Effort by the Arab League for a Cease-Fire in Lebanon Thwarted by Conflict Over Troop Withdrawal

Special to The New York Times
 BEIRUT, Lebanon, Sept. 4—Efforts to conclude a new cease-fire in Lebanon have been obstructed by a conflict over the removal of Palestinian forces from the mountains east of Beirut and by disagreements in the right-wing Christian camp and between the Palestinian guerrilla organizations and their leftist and Moslem allies.

Because of the disagreements, two weeks of negotiations on a peace plan, offered by the Arab League mission here, have produced no results.

The plan, presented by Dr. Hassan Sabry el-Kholi, the Arab League envoy in Lebanon, and Maj. Gen. Mohammed Hassan Ghoneim, the Egyptian who is commander of the Arab League's peacekeeping force, provided for withdrawal of rival combatants from the battle lines in various parts of the country and for the posting of Arab peacekeeping troops in their place.

At the two main sessions that General Ghoneim held with most leaders of right-wing groups, the rightists insisted on an unconditional withdrawal of Palestinian forces from Sanin, Ain Tura and Al Matein in the mountains east of here, and the application of the so-called "Cairo agreement" that the guerrillas concluded with the Lebanese authorities after a conflict in 1969.

The Arab plan called for simultaneous withdrawal of combatants, as well as a phased pullback by Syrian troops from their present positions in the north, east and the south to camps in the Bekaa Valley near the Syrian border.

The guerrilla leaders informed General Ghoneim that their withdrawal from the mountains must be part of an overall solution of the 17-month civil war and must be accompanied by Syrian withdrawal as well.

"Any talk about withdrawal of Palestinian forces from the mountains without similar withdrawal by the Syrians is like talking in a vacuum," declared Abu Iyad, second in command in the guerrilla movement.

The guerrillas, furthermore, have made their adherence to the Cairo agreement dependent on two conditions: a final end to the civil war and a Lebanese guarantee of a guerrilla presence on Lebanese soil. The Palestine Liberation Organization rejected a Syrian guarantee for this presence.

Under the 1969 Cairo accord, the guerrillas were allowed to establish military bases in southern Lebanon near the border with Israel, but were forbidden from moving outside these bases with their weapons and uniforms.

The demand for application of the Cairo agreement is made primarily by the Phalangist Party, Lebanon's principal right-wing organization of Christians.

More militant Christian groups have demanded the abrogation of the Cairo agreement. Dory Chamoun, secretary general of the National Liberal

Party and eldest son of the party's president, Camille Chamoun, went on record recently to say that the Cairo agreement "is now outdated and the only way Lebanon can accept the Palestinians is when they lay down their arms and become refugees again."

Abu Arz, the commander of a radical faction known as the Guards of the Cedars, has said that the struggle will not end until "every Palestinian has been driven out of Lebanon."

At one of his recent news conferences, he said it was the duty of every Lebanese to kill at least one Palestinian.

Militants in the Palestinian ranks reject the Arab League mission altogether. Dr. George Habash, leader of the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, was quoted in the press here this week as having said: "We are not interested in any plan that may be submitted by Kholy." He said that the majority of the 20-member countries of the Arab League "are reactionary regimes."

Dr. Kholy had to interrupt his mission here to return to Cairo to report to the Arab League's Secretary General, Mahmoud Riad, who was working on the convening of an Arab leader-

ship conference on the conflict in Lebanon.

Dr. Kholy stopped in Damascus and discussed his peace plan with the Syrian Foreign Minister, Abdel Halim Khaddam.

The Syrians were known to want a Lebanese cease-fire within the framework of their own moves to bring about a settlement in Lebanon. They make the stand that the League mission should supplement their role. They insisted on the carrying out of an agreement they concluded with the P.L.O. last July 29.

As part of the agreement, a

Syrian-Lebanese-Palestinian security committee was to be formed to bring about a truce and supervise it. However, the leftist alliance under Kamal Jumblat has rejected a demand by Damascus that pro-Syrian Lebanese leaders be included in the committee. These leaders head the pro-Syrian faction of the Baath Party in Lebanon, as well as a Damascus-sponsored group espousing the Arab nationalist and socialist views of the late President Gamal Abdel Nasser of Egypt.

The controversy brought to the surface the sharp conflict between Syria and Mr. Jumblat,

Mr. Jumblat initiated the battle in the eastern mountains when, backed by the Palestinians, he sent several hundred gunmen there last spring to threaten the Christian-dominated area of Lebanon. He has taken an inflexible stand on withdrawal from the mountains. Mr. Jumblat, whose Moslem Druse followers live in that area of the mountains along with the Christians, said: "The mountains are ours as much as theirs."

The P.L.O., which regards its alliance with Mr. Jumblat as essential to protect the Palestinian presence in Lebanon, is un-

willing to take an independent decision on pulling back from the hills. Palestinian withdrawal would badly weaken Mr. Jumblat's own forces.

However, all parties appeared to give implicit approval to the negotiations between leaders of the Phalangist Party and guerrilla representatives from the main group, Al Fatah. The talks are sponsored by former Prime Minister Seeb Salam, a Moslem leader who recently achieved a reconciliation with the Phalangist head, Pierre Gemayel.

The talks center primarily on finding a way for withdrawal

from the eastern mountain would be acceptable if not all factions, Syria.

Disagreement on this is the main stumbling block to reaching an effective. Rightist, leftist and P spokesmen have warring a solution is not for a problem, a major develop in the main negotiations are to avoid another large-scale struggle, which certain to obstruct a assumption of power. Gen.-elect Elias Sarkis 23.

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Lebanese Report Intensive Battles East of the Capital

Special to The New York Times
 BEIRUT, Lebanon, Sept. 4—Right-wing Christians reported today that fierce battles were under way in the hills east of here and that artillery, rockets and tanks were engaged in the fighting.

A radio station controlled by President Suleiman Franjeh, who is to leave office this month, said that dozens of shells and rockets had fallen. The Christian positions retailed by shelling leftists and Palestinians entrenched at Ain Tura and Al Matein, about 25 miles east of here, the radio station reported.

However, it was doubted that a long-awaited "mountain war" had broken out, because for the Christian forces to win such a war, Syrian troops now stationed on the main Beirut-Damascus highway would have to move to cut the supply lines of the Palestinian and leftist forces at Ain Tura and Al Matein.

East European sources here emphasized today that Moscow had been assured by Damascus that Syrian forces were not planning a major offensive in Lebanon.

The sources said the Soviet Government sought the assurances after it had received an urgent note from Lebanon's Socialist leader, Kamal Jumblat, asserting that the Syrians were "mobilizing" for a large-scale military drive against the Palestinians and leftists, especially in the mountains. The East European sources expressed the view that Mr. Jumblat was trying to alarm Moscow because Syria's political moves appeared to be aimed at isolating him.

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Over Troop
 to take an independent
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 However, all parties
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 to change a conference
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 to a meeting of
 Arab League
 representatives from
 all Arab states
 and the Arab League
 Secretary General
 U Thant.
 The meeting was
 scheduled to begin
 in the evening, after
 the meal that ends the
 day-long fast in the
 Muslim month of
 Ramadan.

League Meets to Plan Summit Conference on Lebanon

Assistant secretary general for Arab affairs. Though officially a foreign ministers' meeting, the conference attracted only nine foreign ministers. The 11 other member countries were represented by officials of lower rank. Egypt, Syria, Saudi Arabia, Bahrain, Tunisia, Kuwait, Jordan, South Yemen and the United Arab Emirates were the countries that sent foreign ministers. The poor turnout was considered to be a bad omen for the chances of agreement on a meeting of Arab leaders. An alternative, backed by Egypt and Saudi Arabia, is to have a limited meeting of the Palestinians, Syria, Egypt, Kuwait and Saudi Arabia. A full meeting is opposed by some countries because of the disputes outstanding in the Arab world, including those between Egypt and Syria over the interim Sinai agreement and between Egypt and Libya over terrorist activities in Egypt. Yasser Arafat, chairman of the Palestine Liberation Organization, has represented the Palestinians in previous Arab League meetings. Today they were represented by Farouk Kaddoumi, chief of the political department. Lebanon had two rival representatives. Najib Dahdah, secretary general of the Foreign Ministry, represented President Suleiman Franjeh, who is a Christian, and Mohammed Sabra, Lebanese Ambassador in Cairo, represented Prime Minister Rashid Karami, a Muslim.

Leftists in Madrid Meet to Coordinate Drive for Change

MADRID, Sept. 4 (AP)—More than 60 illegal leftist political and labor groups met today at a hotel in Madrid to try to form a national front to induce the Government to adopt wider and faster democratic reform. Prime Minister Adolfo Suarez was said to be watching the meeting closely, but he and King Juan Carlos had agreed earlier not to interfere. The meeting was organized by the Communists and Socialists, who earlier this year formed a coalition of 16 groups. Informed sources said a communiqué might be issued after the meeting, which they said would continue into the night. Chances for agreement on an overall leftist coalition seemed slight because of wide differences among the parties and the refusal of leading Catalan and Basque alliances to attend the coordinating meeting. Those groups said they would rather press their efforts to gain autonomy for their homelands on their own.

Prime Minister Suarez has been trying to get a dialogue started with someone who can speak with authority for the left. The meeting is the first real attempt at unity on the left since political parties were banned by Franco at the end of the civil war in 1939.

Laos to Get Press Agency

VIENTIANE, Laos, Sept. 4 (Agence France-Presse)—The Laotian authorities have decided to establish a press association headed by Information Minister Sisana Sisane, the official newspaper Sieng Pasason reported today.

Monday and Tuesday
 Styles, Fabrics and
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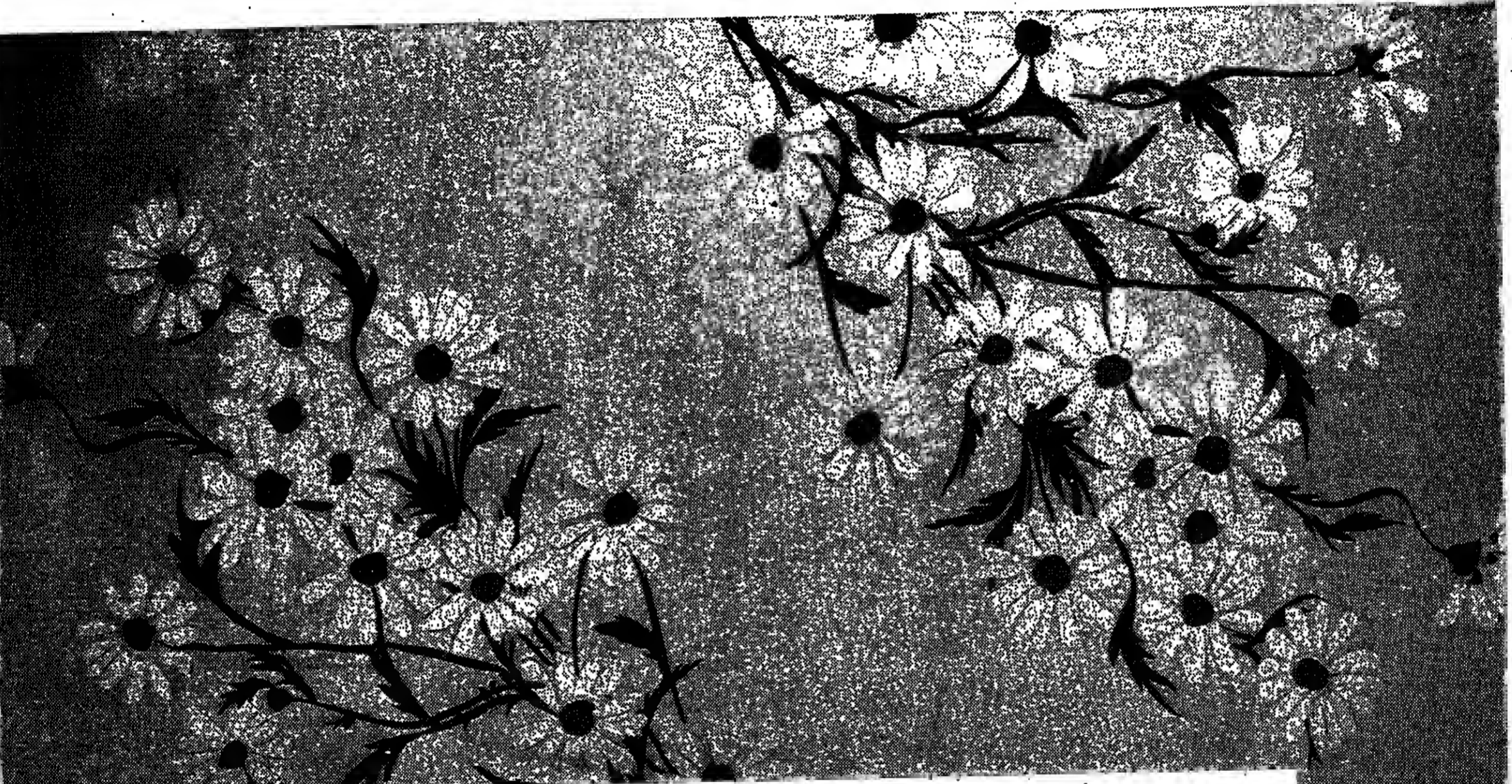
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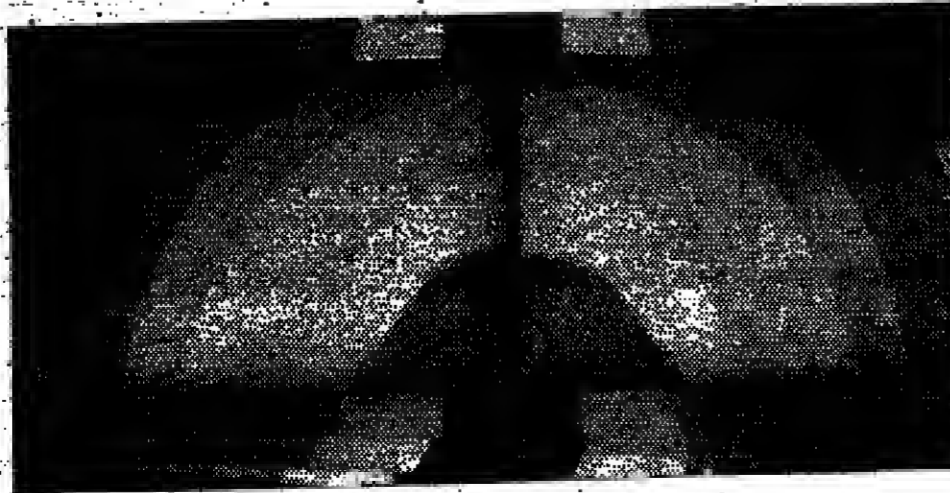
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2 for 7.95
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- Full... if perfect \$45 \$25
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- King... if perfect \$65 \$35
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TRUDEAU'S PARTY TUMBLES IN POLL

With Economy at Standstill
Survey Shows Liberals
at an 18-Year Low

By ROBERT TRUMBULL

OTTAWA, Sept. 4—Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau returned this weekend from a trip to Europe and the Middle East to find his governing Liberal Party and the national economy in disarray.

Gallup Poll findings made public this week indicate that if a national election were held now, Mr. Trudeau's party would be swept out of power in a landslide for the principal opposition party, the Progressive Conservatives.

Economic figures made public this week by Statistics Canada, the Government's information-gathering agency, showed the country's growth at a standstill, offering little hope of attaining official goals set for this year.

The Gallup survey, taken after the Montreal Olympic Games last month, indicated that the Liberal Party support was at its weakest in nearly 20 years. It was supported by only 29 percent of those responding, while the Progressive Conservatives were backed by 47 percent. The balance of the results gave 17 percent to the New Democratic Party, a socialist group, and 7 percent to other parties.

Party at 18-Year Low

In the poll of 1,604 Canadians considered a cross-section, 34 percent declared themselves "undecided" and were not counted. The Liberal Party standing in the poll had not sunk so low since 1958. In that year, the Liberals lost an election to the Progressive Conservatives, led by former Prime Minister John G. Diefenbaker.

Mr. Trudeau's economic and social policies have drawn heavy fire from several sides. One of his closest political associates, Health and Welfare Minister Marc Lalonde, attributed the Government's steep slide in part to dissatisfaction with the anti-inflation measures and in part to unhappiness among English-speaking Canadians over official measures to promote the use of French—the language of about 27 percent of Canada's 23 million people.

The adverse reaction to bilingual programs instituted under Mr. Trudeau, such as the regulation making competence in French a condition for employment in thousands of federal civil service jobs, has been termed an "English backlash."

Inflation, Cuba, the Games

When criticism of Mr. Trudeau's anti-inflation policy was at its peak in management circles, he further irritated businessmen with a series of pronouncements backing a controlled economy along lines proposed by John Kenneth Galbraith, the Canadian-born American economist.

Then, on a trip to Cuba, Mr. Trudeau praised Prime Minister Fidel Castro at the time when the Cuban leader was being criticized for sending troops to Angola. The Trudeau Government allowed the Palestine Liberation Organization to send representatives to an international conference in Vancouver, offending the Jewish community.

Mr. Trudeau pleased Peking but drew criticism elsewhere around the world when he refused to allow athletes from Taiwan—Nationalist China—to compete in the Montreal Olympics as representatives of the Republic of China, the name under which they were accredited by the International Olympic Committee. The Taiwan team left the Games in protest.

Even Mr. Trudeau's latest vacation trip has brought him under attack. Newspapers were irritated when the journey, from which reporters were barred under a convention that allows the Prime Minister and his family to go on vacation without extensive press coverage, turned out to be a news-worthy series of conferences with other heads of government, including important top-level discussions in Israel.

Expectations That Failed

In Mr. Trudeau's absence the economic news here has been nearly all bad. Rather than approaching an average growth in the economy of 5 percent this year, as the Government had planned, the gain in real terms, as measured when the total output of goods and services was balanced against inflation, was zero in the second quarter, according to Statistics Canada.

The Finance Minister, Donald S. McDonald, announced this week that the country's international reserves were off \$217 million from July 1 a year ago.

"We think we are rich, but we are heavily in debt," said Allen Lambert, chairman of the Toronto Dominion Bank, the country's fifth largest, in a statement in which he deplored the outflow of funds incurred by Canada in "trying to do too many things too quickly."

Despite the efforts of the Anti-Inflation Board, the agency set up by Mr. Trudeau to control prices and income, one official indicator showed that inflation surged from 8.4 percent to 13.2 percent in the second quarter, a possible temporary gain reportedly caused by retroactive wage settlements.

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Choose now from this spectacular collection from Couristan—a name synonymous with the finest in rugs. We have room to show just 5 from this awesome assemblage but all are exquisite beauties. All of thick, luxurious, dense-quality wool pile power-loomed and woven in the true Oriental manner, from front to back, to capture each intricate detail and glowing color of famous, age-old designs...and to ensure their incredible beauty and lasting wear. All sizes are approximate and include a hand-knotted fringe for a perfect finish. Come in, select your Couristan today, during this rare sale.

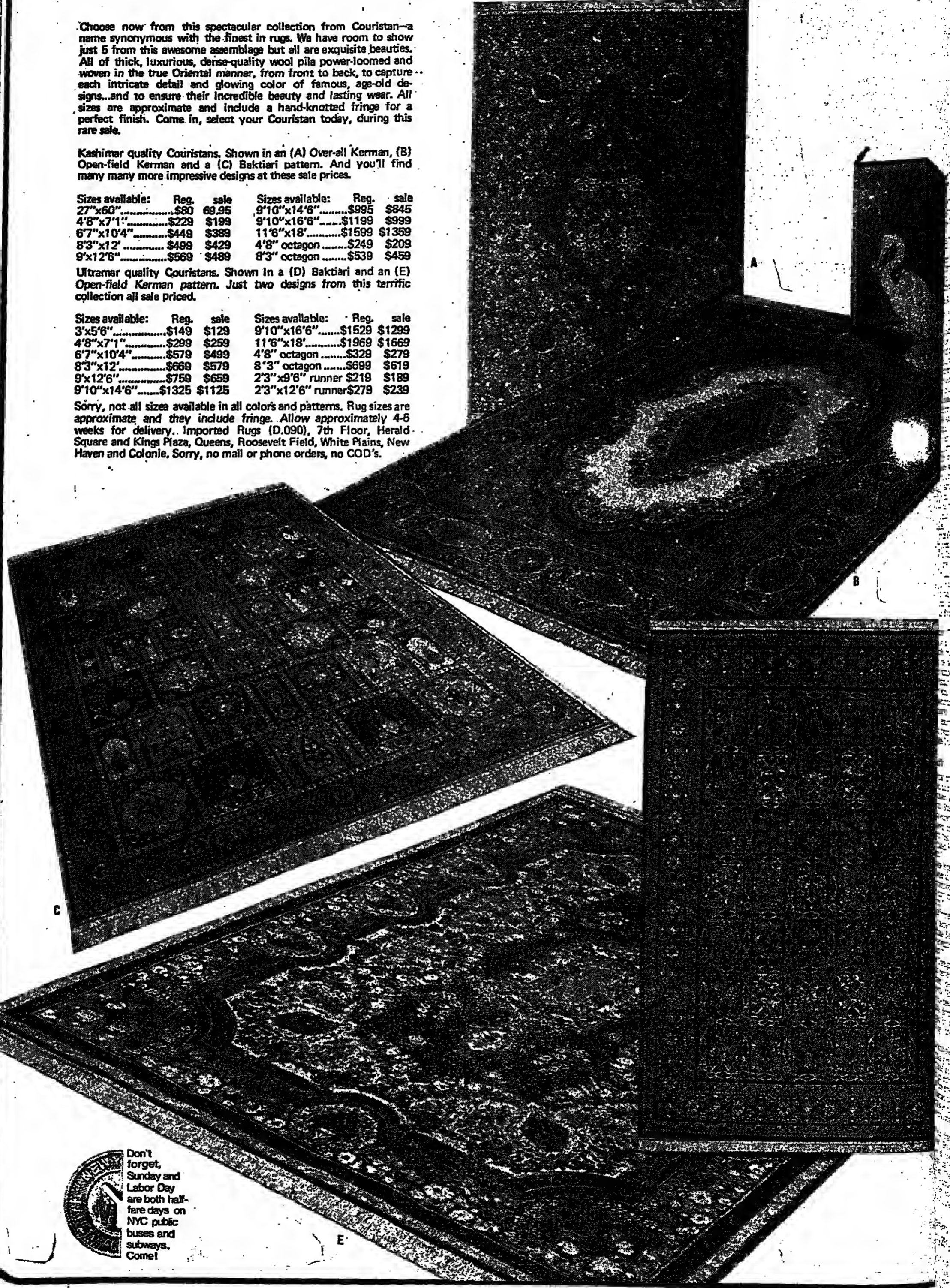
Kashmir quality Couristans. Shown in an (A) Over-all Kerman, (B) Open-field Kerman and a (C) Baktiari pattern. And you'll find many many more impressive designs at these sale prices.

Sizes available:	Reg.	sale	Sizes available:	Reg.	sale
27"x60".....	\$80	\$9.95	9'10"x14'6".....	\$995	\$845
4'8"x7'1".....	\$229	\$199	9'10"x16'6".....	\$1199	\$999
6'7"x10'4".....	\$449	\$389	11'6"x18".....	\$1599	\$1359
8'3"x12".....	\$499	\$429	4'8" octagon.....	\$249	\$209
9'x12'6".....	\$569	\$489	8'3" octagon.....	\$539	\$459

Ultramar quality Couristans. Shown in a (D) Baktiari and an (E) Open-field Kerman pattern. Just two designs from this terrific collection all sale priced.

Sizes available:	Reg.	sale	Sizes available:	Reg.	sale
3'x5'6".....	\$149	\$129	9'10"x16'6".....	\$1529	\$1299
4'8"x7'1".....	\$299	\$259	11'6"x18".....	\$1969	\$1669
6'7"x10'4".....	\$579	\$499	4'8" octagon.....	\$329	\$279
8'3"x12".....	\$669	\$579	8'3" octagon.....	\$699	\$619
9'x12'6".....	\$759	\$659	2'3"x9'6" runner	\$219	\$189
9'10"x14'6".....	\$1325	\$1125	2'3"x12'6" runner	\$279	\$239

Sorry, not all sizes available in all colors and patterns. Rug sizes are approximate and they include fringe. Allow approximately 4-6 weeks for delivery. Imported Rugs (D.090), 7th Floor, Herald Square and Kings Plaza, Queens, Roosevelt Field, White Plains, New Haven and Colonie. Sorry, no mail or phone orders, no COD's.



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Handwritten Arabic text: "مكتبة دار الفجر"

Sept 5 1976

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Legion Disease Tests Increase Mystery of Epidemic

Continued From Page 1, Col. 7

team would now go back and complete tests on other specimens sent by health officials in Pennsylvania in the hope that they might shed more light on any role nickel might have had in the epidemic.

The confusion about the possibility of nickel poisoning raised several unanswered questions about the investigation of the mysterious disease, including the following:

• Will health officials ever be able to determine if nickel caused the epidemic?

• Did health officials take the necessary steps to protect control specimens from contamination with nickel?

• Does enough autopsy tissue exist to allow separate laboratories like Dr. Sunderman's and the Center for Disease Control's to use it up in independently testing for nickel? Or, for sake of conservation, must this material be combined so that just one laboratory does the testing? If so, which one? The Federal center that is a prime participant in the investigation of whose laboratory has limited experience in nickel testing? Or an independent laboratory whose scientists include recognized world experts?

• Do the problems illustrated in testing for just one possible cause—nickel—reflect similar difficulties in the overall investigation?

Sunderman Comments

"I'm frustrated because we cannot make anything one way or the other out of it (the test results)," Dr. Sunderman said. Another source of frustration, he said, was learning after completing the latest batch of

tests that no urine samples from victims of the disease had been included in the three studied.

These three were controls, and health officials in Pennsylvania purposely had spiked or added measured amounts of nickel to the urine samples. Dr. Sunderman said that his team had detected the spiking about as precisely as the limits of his testing system allow.

"Spiking one urine is great—it's exactly what they ought to do to make sure our analyses are coming out O.K.," Dr. Sunderman said.

But there was no immediate explanation of why, when Dr. Sunderman's team had also detected spiking in earlier batches, the step was repeated again without inclusion of more samples from patients.

In doing the tests on tissues removed at autopsy, Dr. Sunderman excluded material from other victims sent by Pennsylvania health officials because he said the individual specimens were too small to be studied under his technique.

Inventory of Tissue

Dr. Leonard Bachman, Pennsylvania's Secretary for Health, said in an interview today after learning about the situation that he was ordering "a complete inventory of all existing tissue" at the State Health Department laboratory in Philadelphia as well as at the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta, and at the Philadelphia Medical Examiner's office.

"As soon as I have that inventory, I will schedule a meeting to decide what we can do with what we've got left," Dr. Bachman said.

Officials of the Center for Disease Control, when asked if

recent days for such an inventory and a master plan of the investigation, said that none existed.

Dr. Bachman said he believed such an inventory could be prepared over the Labor Day weekend and that he hoped to hold the meeting on the direction of the investigation by Tuesday at the latest.

Dr. Bachman said that urine tests on samples from victims of the mysterious disease done at the Center for Disease Control and in Dr. Sunderman's laboratory had not shown high levels of nickel.

Dr. Bachman said that it was only reasonable to expect frustration in a medical investigation of a disease of unknown cause. He also pointed out that the problems with the nickel testing resulted largely because no one had suspected that diagnostic possibility during

the first few days of the investigation.

At that time, attention was focused on an infectious agent such as a virus, bacteria or fungus as the cause of the disease.

Many victims had died before orders were given to conduct autopsies with plastic instruments to avoid possible nickel contamination during or after the collection of organ samples.

Dr. Vern Fidock, who directs the Pennsylvania Department of Health's laboratory in Philadelphia, acknowledged in a telephone interview that the possibility of contamination of autopsy tissue could make it impossible to identify conclusively the cause of the epidemic.

Dr. Bachman said however, "I don't know but I hope that does not turn out to be true."

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السنة الأولى

10/1/50

They Show F.B.I. Has Used 316 Informers on Socialists Since '60

TOLD H. LURASCE reau maintained "an army of some 1,300 free-floating informers who spy on the activities and members of a wide variety of groups."

One of these unidentified informers, who was not a member of the Socialist Workers Party or the Young Socialist Alliance, ran as a candidate for either the United States Senate or the House of Representatives while serving as an informer for the bureau, according to the documents.

There was no indication of the circumstances of this candidacy or whether it involved the F.B.I.

The material about informers, defined as persons who supplied information at least two or more times, was contained in the bureau's response to questions submitted by the Socialist Workers Party in its suit, which is before the Federal District Court in Manhattan.

Wants Surveillance Ended

The suit, as well as asking damages of almost \$40 million, is seeking a permanent injunction to prohibit the use of informers, burglaries, surveillance and other practices by the Government against the party, which says it has 2,500 active members.

Judge Thomas P. Griesa, who is presiding over the case, has ordered the bureau to turn over its files on seven informers whose identities had been discovered by the Socialist Workers Party.

Leonard B. Boudin and Herbert Jordan, the party's lawyers, have also asked the judge to order the bureau to provide the complete files on 19 additional informers who were identified only by numbers in the documents already turned over.

In support of the request, the lawyers submitted a 43-page memorandum contending that the bureau used informers to steal documents from the party, disrupt the organization and control its actions, affecting the membership's "rights to free association, speech and lawful political activity."

"There is no law which authorizes the F.B.I. to engage in political intelligence activities and to inquire into and collect information with respect to legitimate political parties," the memorandum said. "Finally, and most striking, is the fact that the informants are not persons who merely furnish information. They are the very instruments and agents of the F.B.I. in its illegal activities." The Government will submit its reply later.

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September 3, 1970



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JAN HILL
New York Times
Sept. 4—A
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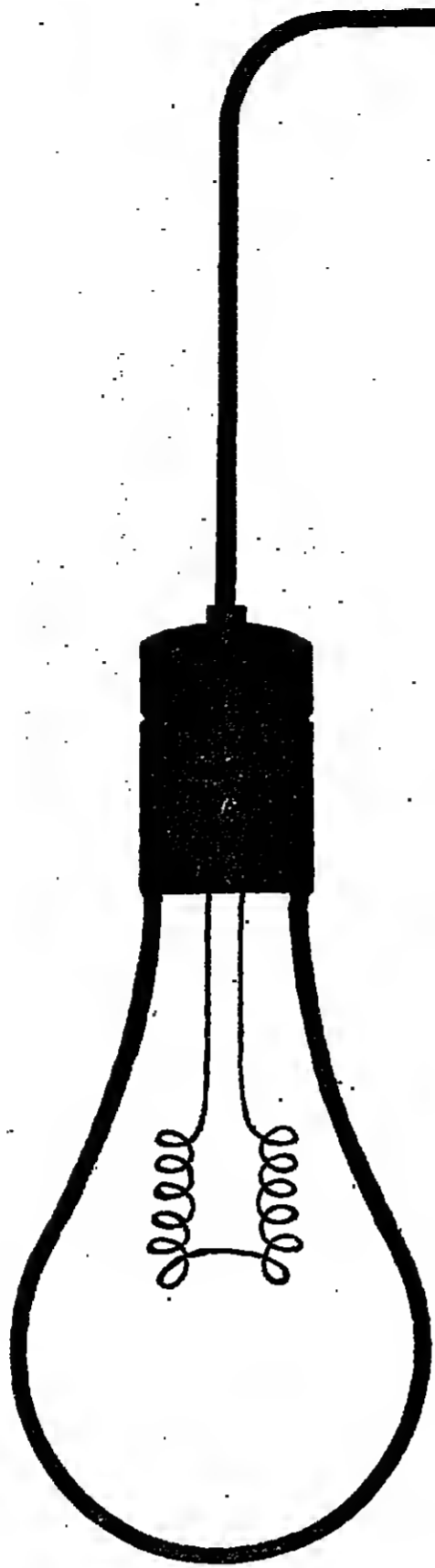
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NEW YORK FACING 50 LEGAL ACTIONS

Challenges to Transactions in Fiscal Crisis Detailed

By STEVEN R. WEISMAN
New York City's fiscal crisis has prompted at least 50 legal actions challenging many aspects of the billions of dollars in transactions that have kept the city afloat for the last year and a half.

The actions have been brought by politicians, corporations, union officials, pension funds, banks and taxpayers. Any of them could conceivably throw the city's delicately structured financial plan completely into disarray. And the city's official position is that the prospects of such an adverse occurrence "are not currently predictable."

Details on each of the legal actions—along with a comprehensive overview of the city's entire financial and economic structure—are available in a new 110-page booklet.

Strict Rules Followed

The document is the Official Statement of the City of New York accompanying its sale of bonds to the municipal employee pension funds—a prospectus that, in effect, adheres to stringent requirements for disclosure now being demanded by all purchasers of municipal bonds and notes.

The prospectus has been a year in the making, and Kenneth S. Aronson, the Deputy Mayor for Finance, whose office has overseen its preparation, said that it constituted one of the significant achievements of the effort to straighten out the city's fiscal affairs.

"The producing of a prospectus for the first time is really an enormous undertaking," Mr. Aronson said, noting that in the past the city issued little more than a few pages of charts—many of them extremely difficult to decipher—for the purchasers of its securities.

The city, at first, sought to put a prospectus together last summer, after it had been barred from the credit markets but managed to keep going with infusion of cash borrowed by the Municipal Assistance Corporation. At that time, it was thought by some that the city might be able to regain access to the markets and should therefore have a prospectus ready when that happens.

When the city situation got worse instead of better, work on the prospectus came to a halt. It then picked up earlier this year when the pension fund trustees demanded an official statement in return for their purchase of city bonds during the life of the city's recovery period.

With the assistance of the law firm of Lord, Day & Lord, the city came up with a booklet containing a fully detailed discussion of the laws surrounding its finances, a description of its government and the role of its fiscal monitors, charts of numbers on its tax revenue collections and its indebtedness, and descriptions of the services the city provides, as well as an array of economic and social factors effecting its health.

In effect, it comprises perhaps the most complete official version of the events of the last 18 months in the city crisis.

20 Pages on Suits

It has 20 pages of descriptions, for example, on the flood of litigation swirling around the complicated transactions of the fiscal crisis—lawsuits challenging the moratorium on the city's short term notes; the bail-out of the city and the state by the pension systems; the imposition of the municipal wage freeze, and the curtailment of city services.

It is also replete with warnings—warnings that the city's recovery plan may be based on unrealistic assumptions; warnings that the city's speeding cuts may not take effect; warnings that the state or Federal Government may not come through on their parts of the rescue package. These warnings are considered a part of what many feel is a new era of disclosure being required of all governments in the wake of the New York City crisis.

There is a warning, for instance, that the city's books are still so chaotic that it is impossible to tell for sure that its financial statements are completely accurate. There is even a warning that all the details are so "extremely complex" that the 110 pages of the prospectus must be considered "in its entirety" and that no one statement be considered "less important than any other by reason of its position in this official statement."

Youths Storm Store To Steal Blue Jeans

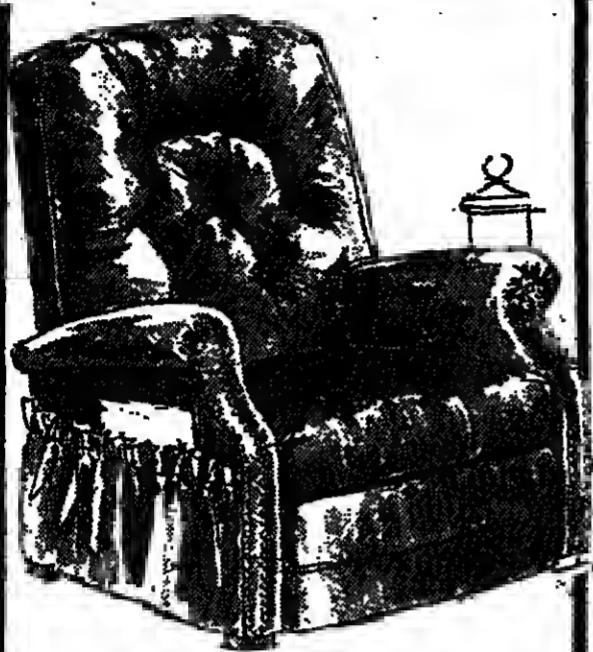
Eighteen teen-age youths Thursday looted a clothing store in downtown Brooklyn of \$1,700 worth of merchandise as a group of them surrounded the owner, who watched helplessly.

Lloyd Jacobs, 27 years old, owner of Jessie Jeans, was standing in the doorway of his store at 355 Atlantic Avenue between Hny and Bond Streets when the youths entered the store after he overheard one of them remark, "There's the store."
Once inside, 14 of the youths formed a circle around Mr. Jacobs, preventing from moving while four began to strip the shelves of dungarees.

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sloane's labor day values...

fifth avenue, white plains, manhasset, garden city, jenkintown: open sunday 12 to 5 ... all stores open monday, labor day



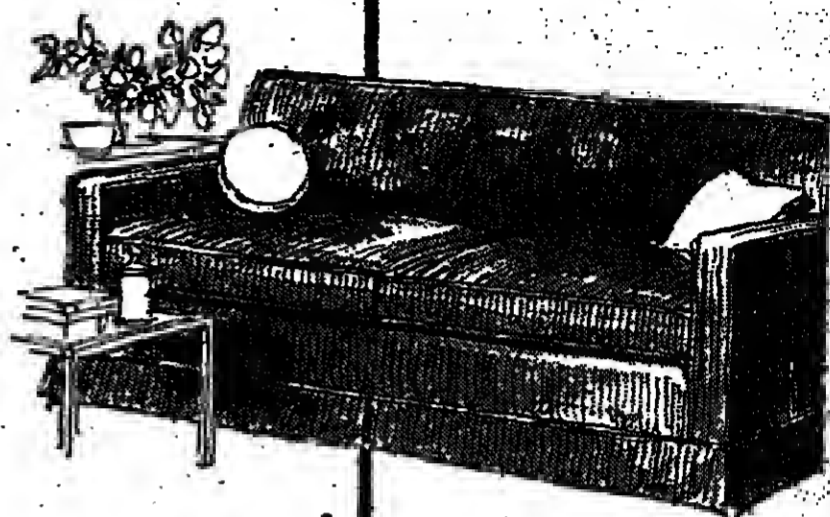
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space-saver recliner

Fully reclines when placed only 3" from any wall, saves lots of space. Comfortable, high back, roll arm style in walnut color vinyl with nailhead trim. Side pocket for magazines. Fourth Floor and all stores.



sale 199.
classic tufted vinyl wing chair

Proud addition to any room. The styling is traditional with the Queen Anne leg (of course) and brass nailheads. Choose yours in butternut or cashew vinyl. Second floor and all stores.



sale 349.
sofa-bed in brown corduroy

67" full size sofa-bed sleeps two on 53" ble size, extra-firm foam mattress. 7 headrest. Easy-open mechanism. Kick skirt. Double-duty comfort for sitting, sleeping. Immediate delivery. Fourth Floor and all stores.



sale 859.
3-piece wall unit

Save on combination of three handsome bookcase units with parquet doors and oak solids. Accented with brass. Combination includes two 2-door bookcase units, one open bookcase unit. Each unit measures 35x16x76"H. Second Floor and all stores.



sale 379.
leather barcelona-style chair

Covered in soft, glove-like leather in coal brown or teak tan, this classic style by Selig is distinguished by its elegant! A rare chance to save on a beautiful designed chair. First Floor.



20% off
5-pc. oriental style dining set

Designed with bamboo turnings, fruitwood finish. 40" round, plastic-topped table with one 18" leaf, 4 cane side chairs. Set, reg. 499. sale 399. Not shown: 5-pc. Italian provincial style dining set. 40" round table with one 18" leaf, 4 cane side chairs. Set, reg. 499. sale 399. Second Floor.

sale 995.
7-piece contemporary bedroom

Light finish oak veneers. Set includes: 76" triple dresser; pair of twin mirrors, 22 1/2 x 46 1/2; 62" door chest-on-chest; queen size headboard and frame; pair of night stands, 24 x 22", with 2 drawers. King size headboard in place of queen for extra charge of 60.

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السنة الأولى

RDS GET ON ROLL

responsibility and Charter

FOWLER

ed neighbors introduced of New York cess last week community to take a r the revised board mem- s experience somewhat be-

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open this sunday and monday

fifth avenue, white plains, manhasset, garden city, jenkintown: open sunday 12 to 5... all stores open monday, labor day

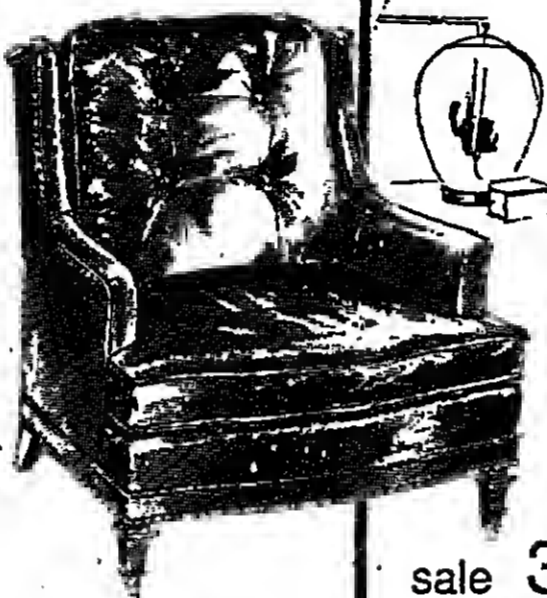


sale 249. reg. 315.

pembroke extension table

Save 66. on a drop-leaf table that extends to dining size. Solid cherry, heirloom finish. 19x38x30" with leaves down. 34" width with leaves up. 88" width when extended with four 13 1/2" leaves. No mail or phone orders.

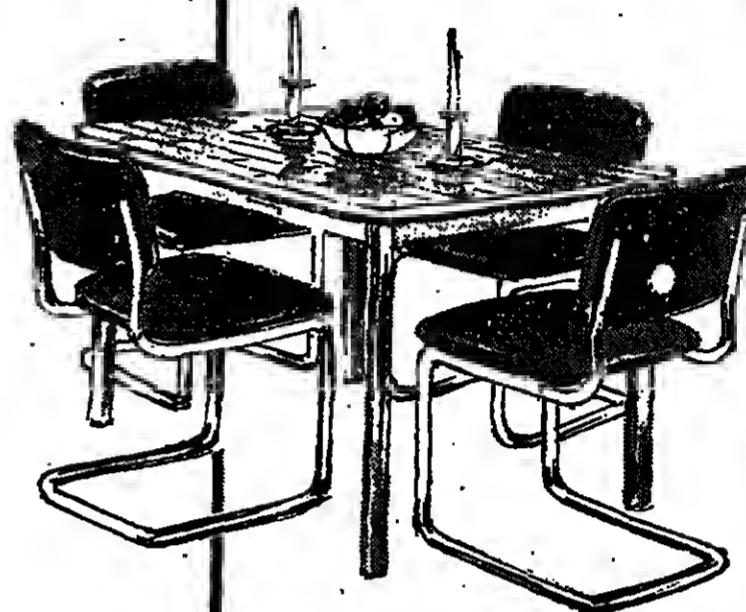
Second Floor and all stores.



sale 399.

leather lounge chair

Immediate delivery. Handsome lounge chair covered in top grain, bronze-brown leather, nailhead trim. Not shown: Queen Anne style English wing chair, tufted back, in brown top grain leather. Sixth Floor and all stores.

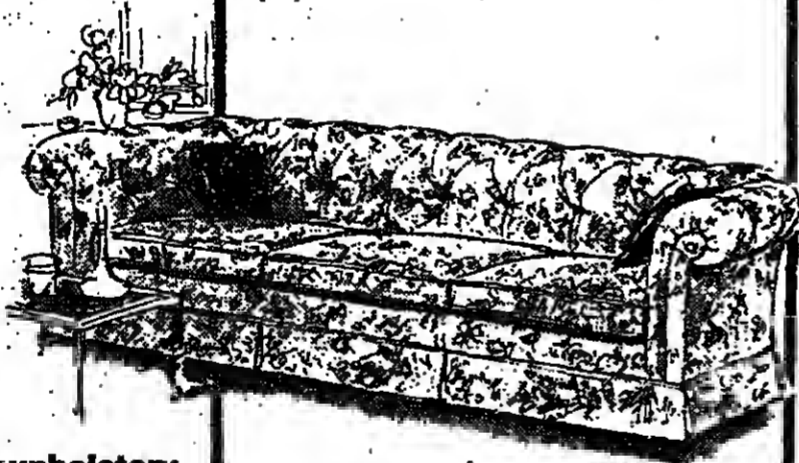


sale 359.

5-piece modern dining set

Rectangular table with butcher-block-look top. Plus four side chairs with chrome frame and vinyl seat. Sleek, modern look, easy to wipe clean. Great chance to save!

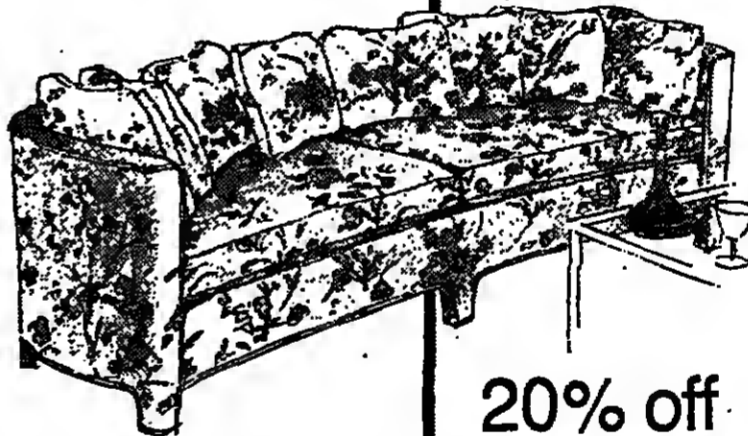
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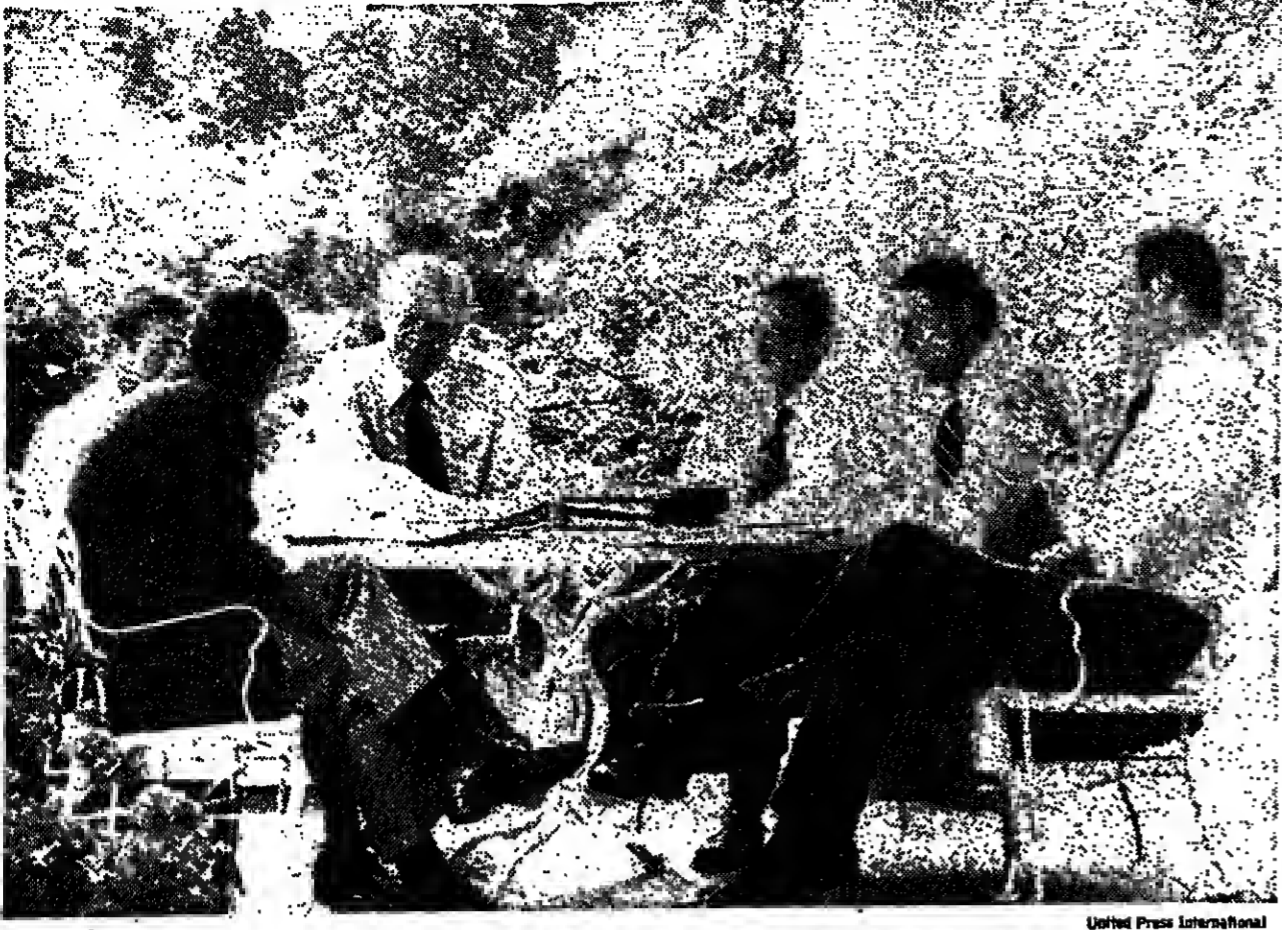
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President Ford meeting with advisers at the White House to review the budget. From left: Alan Greenspan, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers; James T. Lynn, director of the Office of Management

and Budget; the President, Paul H. O'Neill, Deputy Director of the Budget; James M. Cannon, Assistant to the President for Domestic Affairs, and James H. Cavanaugh, who is a Deputy Assistant to the President.

Ford Aides Say Election Hinges on Catholic Vote

Continued From Page 1, Col. 5

was told by James T. Lynn, director of the Office of Management and Budget, that Mr. Carter was beginning to sound like the President on the subject of reducing Federal spending. "I'm always glad to have a convert," Mr. Ford said with a laugh.

He predicted that his Administration would achieve a balanced budget by 1978, two years earlier than Mr. Carter has said he would be able to do so. As the President conducted what he said was the second round of discussions on the budget for the fiscal year 1978, the White House and Ford campaign aides outlined a strategy based on the following central ingredients: "A delayed-fuse, low-profile, come-from-behind bid by the President, who is not scheduled to make his initial political trip until next week.

of opportunity as late as Oct. 1. "Above all, a concentrated attempt to convert to Republicanism a substantial percentage of the working-class Catholics in California and in the 10 States that form an arc around the Great Lakes from metropolitan New York through Wisconsin. The religious overture is so fundamental to Mr. Ford's candidacy that he is reported to have entertained a proposal to open his campaign next week at the University of Notre Dame—the Roman Catholic institution that is home of the "Fighting Irish"—but to too blatantly and settled instead on his own Middle Western alma mater, the University of Michigan. "Carter clearly has a Catholic weakness," said an aide familiar with private opinion polls conducted for the President. "The remark reflected earlier comments from the Democratic nominee's camp acknowledging softness in the blue-collar Catholic vote that has been a staple of previous Democratic bids for the White House.

Walter F. Mondale of Minnesota. A visitor to the President's headquarters the other day heard Stuart Spencer, the political director, trying to arrange for the participation at an anti-abortion conference of Lynn Hunsinger, an former assistant to Ronald Reagan who has joined the Ford organization. "If you're Carter-Mondale you have people work the labor conventions," explained Mr. Spencer. "I want to know where the Catholics are meeting." His interest stemmed, other aides said, from mildly surprising results from some of the 18 States where the President Ford Committee is conducting extensive polls. Two weeks ago, for instance, Mr. Ford's technicians said privately that they had only "slim" hopes of carrying New York State. But the same technicians said the other day that the polls had disclosed surprising support for the President among New York Catholics—a finding they considered symptomatic of those in other industrial States—and they were consequently prepared to divert additional resources into New York and similar constituencies.

an interview that no decisions had been made ever, on the appropriation of the \$2.8 million that like Mr. Carter, has lotted in the first budget—paid for by the Treasury. "I'm perfectly willing to concede that Carter is an organizer," Mr. E. H. "But I'd rather have flexibility." Mr. Spencer agreed that the contest was "unbelievable." "Waiting for..." According to Mr. Ford, it was only one of many decisions they can assess in the first Ford-Carter scheduled for Sept. 8. "The overriding issue is the perception of the as they deal with it," said a senior Ford aide. "That's why the decision is so important." The official said that the first encounter on the first between President and challenger since 1960 never to involve an President, "is going to have the biggest audience impact on the issue, the debates." But if one of them wins, it will affect the campaign. Preserving time for the debates—Mr. Ford reportedly will practice by taking the presidential campaign to the States—Mr. Carter was said to be a reason for the President to spend more time campaigning in the States. "If he's overtly political, it's a road." The slow start in the campaign is also a problem, according to Mr. Ford. "You can't start a campaign in weeks," he said. Mr. Ford's strategy designed and advised by Richard H. Cheney, House chief of staff, and six deputy campaign managers. The latter included Mr. Spencer, E. Hughes, Ely P. Greiner Jr., William L. Greener Jr., and Jeffery B. Sturges.

Nonvoters Found Near a Majority; 10 Million Rise Hinted Since '72

By CHRISTOPHER LYDON

Originally it was the joke: "Don't vote—it only encourages 'em." But unusually large groups of Americans will act on that principle seriously and consciously by avoiding the polling booths this fall, a new study indicates.

Nonvoters, who are approaching majority status in the adult population, seem to know better than ever just why they want nothing to do with politics. Two-thirds of them, in a new national sampling made public this weekend, agree on the theme "candidates say one thing and then do another" as reason enough to stand off from the Presidential election.

Almost as many explain nonvoting with the view that "it doesn't make any difference who is elected because things never seem to work right." One-half of the nonvoters say simply: "I just don't bother with politics."

Roughly 70 million qualified, voting-age Americans—almost certainly a record total—are expected to choose not to vote next Nov. 2. As the nonvoters described themselves in extended interviews, they include a large complement of younger, poorer, relatively unschooled citizens who never saw much to share or care about in political activities. But those traditional nonvoting ranks are being swelled, it appears, by a large group of new dropouts—middle-class, one-time voters who are breaking the habit with a purpose.

Among those who do not plan to choose this year between Jimmy Carter, the Democratic nominee, and President Ford, the Republican, one out of every eight cared enough to vote in 1972 for either President Nixon or Senator George McGovern of South Dakota. That one-out-of-eight ratio implies a four-year growth of nearly 10-million nonvoters.

Findings of Nonvoter Poll: Polling of 1,486 nonvoters, lately the targets of both political and academic inquiry, was conducted in late July by Peter D. Hart Research Associates, Inc., of Washington, D.C., for a nonpartisan study of the shrinking American electorate by labor, business and foundations. Interviews of some 200 questions on the personal and social histories of nonvoters make this an unusually comprehensive base of analysis and further study. Only preliminary findings were released yesterday.

Lyndon B. Johnson and Richard M. Nixon, were cited as "most admired" by 4 and 3 percent of the nonvoters, respectively. President Ford and Jimmy Carter were cited by 1 percent apiece.

Asked whom they would choose between Mr. Ford and Mr. Carter, nonvoters preferred Mr. Carter by a wide margin, suggesting that the Democratic nominee suffered most by their nonparticipation. Yet the nonvoters' margin for Mr. Carter was not markedly different from that found among voters in the same period when the Democratic National Convention and Mr. Carter's nomination saturated the political news.

Quite apart from his polling, Mr. Hart's research found other tentative evidence pointing to a small turnout this year. For example, while the voting-age population has grown by more than nine million people since November 1972, the number of registered voters has dropped from 95.5 million down to 90 million at midsummer. Yet most states are still registering voters for the fall election, and both Republican and Democratic parties are making larger-than-usual efforts in voter registration this year.

Voter turnout has been chronically low in this 20th-century United States, compared with either 19th-century America or the modern democracies of Western Europe. "Many, though by no means all, students of American politics have found nonparticipation deeply worrisome. In the more anxious view of nonvoting, a question of legitimacy arises in a Presidential election where barely half of the possible electorate takes part—where easily 70 percent of the eligible voters choose either to vote against the winner or not to vote at all.

In a democracy pledged to "government by the people," massive nonvoting is often cited as a symptom of political disease. Nonvoters have also been viewed as a dangerous "sleeping giant," waiting in sullen alienation for a radical demagogue to rebel against the dominant class of active voters. But one prominent finding in the latest research is that nonvoters and voters are remarkably alike.

The modern political leaders that nonvoters say they most admire are mostly dead now. The late President John F. Kennedy is by far their favorite, mentioned without prompting by 50 percent of the nonvoters. He was followed by Franklin D. Roosevelt, Dwight D. Eisenhower and Harry S. Truman—all Presidents—and the late Senator Robert F. Kennedy, who was shot in the Presidential campaign of 1968. The Democratic and Republican Presidents who dominated the politics of the last decade, President Nixon and Senator George McGovern of South Dakota, were cited as "most admired" by 4 and 3 percent of the nonvoters, respectively.

Marked in an interview, "that if they don't come back in 1978, they won't be coming back at all."

Harold Mendelsohn, a political scientist at the University of Denver, which co-sponsored the study, commented, "It may be that this generation has accepted nonvoting as a norm the way other generations took voting for granted."

When nonvoters were asked what, if anything, would get them to vote in the future, nearly half answered, in effect, "Having a candidate worth voting for."

Structural changes in American politics—such as easier registration, more minor-party alternatives, or a "none-of-the-above" line on the ballot—were not particularly appealing to the nonvoters. In that sense, the new study seems to frustrate the hope of any simple reforms that would increase participation.

"We haven't really found any clue to a cure," said Curtis B. Gans, a Democratic activist and director of the Committee for the Study of the American Electorate, "except maybe to find more honest candidates who promise carefully and deliver precisely."

Co-director of the project with Mr. Gans is Maurice Rosenblatt, a Washington lobbyist. The study is being funded by \$50,000 in grants from such sponsors as the CBS Foundation, the Machinists' Non-Partisan League, former Treasury Secretary C. Douglas Dillon, Stewart Mott, the General Motors heir, and the Ashland Oil Company.

Difference in joining: Nonvoters differ from voters in that for the most part they are not "joiners"; they are non-participative in more than just politics. Most nonvoters do not attend any church regularly; nearly half have no affiliation with a union, social club, sports team or fraternal organization. Otherwise the most obvious distinguishing feature of the nonvoting group is the concentration of younger people in it. Nearly a quarter of the nonvoters are from age 25 to 34—the "baby boom" group that Peter Hart called the "lost generation" in an American voting '71, have a feeling," Mr. Hart re-

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Carter Will Press in All States for Wide Mandate

Continued From Page 1, Col. 4

technique that I used in the spring, as much as is possible, you know, with my new role as factory states and "in the shopping centers," he said. He left little doubt that he would assume the image of a moderate, fiscally prudent man. And, although he now leads a party that wrote a vast body of costly social legislation, he said, "I have to make sure that I don't assume the responsibility for everything the Democratic Party has ever done in the past."

Mr. Carter discussed the 57-day Presidential campaign he will formally begin Monday morning with a speech at Warm Springs, Ga., the vacation home of the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt. Mr. Carter was seated in his comfortable upper-middle-class home here. His feet were bare and he wore an open-neck shirt. "I can hardly wait to get going," he said twice in the interview with three newspaper reporters.

Campaign Strategy View: The most striking aspect of the discussion was Mr. Carter's view of an appropriate campaign strategy—or, perhaps, what could be seen as his reluctance to make strategic choices. Earlier this summer his young campaign director, Hamilton Jordan, wrote a memorandum pointing out that the strength Carter appears to have, as reflected in opinion survey polls, in the Southern States and in such Border States as Missouri and Maryland, gave him a likely firm base of 199 electoral votes upon which to build. With 270 Electoral College votes needed to elect, a number of alternative campaign strategies suggest themselves. Mr. Carter could be sure of winning with only the "base" and victory in the two largest States, California and New York. But he could lose both of those States and still win with many combinations of the Midwest, Southern industrial States, some of the Northeast and a scattering of farm States. In a series of interviews with his young campaign staff at the Atlanta headquarters, an impression emerged that there was a reluctance at this point to "target" the expenditure of the advertising funds and the time of Mr. Carter and his running mate, Senator Walter F. Mondale, because polls showed them so strong in so many regions that it would be best to wait until it became more clear where efforts could most profitably be concentrated. Mr. Carter, he said, "My whole direction of my campaign is not to narrow down our concentration of political effort at all."

Mr. Carter also seemed to suggest that others were reading the political situation mistakenly. His own polls, conducted by Patrick H. Caddell, indicated that he was not as strong in the South as commercial polls published by newspapers suggest. On the other hand, he was "detectably" stronger in the rest of the country than the commercial polls indicated. For this reason, he said, he could not slight the South and should not slight the rest of the country. He said he would not narrow his efforts "unless it becomes mandatory that we do so in order to avoid a defeat."

In a number of ways, Mr. Carter's assertions are open to dispute and in a number of ways they rest on fine semantic distinctions. For one thing, under the new Federal Elections Law, which will finance their campaigns out of public funds, Mr. Carter and President Ford will have only \$2.8 million to spend, with \$3.2 million more to come from the party national committees if the committees succeed in raising the funds. This will be a very spartan, underfinanced effort compared with the \$62 million spent by President Nixon in 1972. And it will be more necessary than ever not to spread money thinly without clear regional goals. Mr. Carter expects to spend about \$8.5 million on political advertising, about 65 percent of those funds on network television advertisements that need not be targeted regionally since the networks will carry them everywhere. But although Mr. Carter said that spending on local broadcasts had already been planned for 40 States, he readily conceded that the money would not be spread evenly. Moreover, there is a natural

reluctance by any candidate to admit openly that he is "writing off," or taking for granted, any part of the country. In either case, resentful voters might punish him. Mr. Carter's solution is to rely heavily on what politicians call "surrogate campaigning" by members of his family and the wife of Senator Mondale. "Point System" Assignment: A formula, or "point system," has been worked out to assign to States, on the basis of their electoral importance and Democratic Party loyalty, visits by what Mr. Carter often calls his "campaign family."

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Dresser, 36", reg. 275.00	192.00
Cedar headboard, twin size, reg. 250.00	175.00
Panel headboard, queen size, reg. 185.00	129.00
Drawer night stand, reg. 200.00	140.00

outstanding savings on our own imports in traditional styles

Natural pine stool, reg. 200.00	99.00
Pine trestle dining table, reg. 695.00	495.00
Louis XV 42" round dining table with carved apron, reg. 925.00	599.00
Natural pine refectory table, reg. 1100.00	650.00
Ladder back rustic side chair, reg. 99.00	69.00
Steel sloop chair with black skai pad, reg. 375.00	299.00
Sun Ray host chair of woven rattan in antiqued natural finish, reg. 325.00	159.00
Natural rattan lounge chair, reg. 95.00	65.00
Drawer night stand, reg. 250.00	199.00
Rectangular cocktail table with triangle inlay, reg. 550.00	385.00
Antiqued natural pine chest of drawers, reg. 595.00	395.00

Low-Up on e News

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Eviction

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to his right and left
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THE FRESH AIR FUND
CAMER TO A CITY KID



SCOTCH PLAID.
VELVET CHASERS.
BILL BLASS CELEBRATES
AUTUMN IN NEW YORK.

How wonderful to leave Labor Day
behind and celebrate the fact that
everyone's back in town. Including me.

This is how I plan to take Manhattan:
with precision-polished plaid,
and sleek soft velvet. Yes, the parts are
all classic. But the way they're played is
so very new. So very Blassport! Brown
and black wool plaid kilt, 6 to 12 sizes,
\$74. Brown and black wool plaid
shorts, \$69. Black cotton velvet blazer,
6 to 12 sizes, \$158. Black cotton
velvet vest, 6 to 12 sizes, \$55.
Black polyester shirt, 6 to 14 sizes, \$44.
Park Avenue Room, Fifth Floor.

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*Saks
Fifth
Avenue*

GIMBELS

Open Sunday... Open Labor Day



Traditional roll-arm, skirted La-Z-Boy in olive or gold velvet. Regularly \$299, \$199.

Classic quilted, cap-sleeved La-Z-Boy in floral or plaid woven rayon. Regularly \$330, \$199.

Sunday and Monday only
Save \$80 to \$120 on
your choice of three
La-Z-Boy rocker-recliners

\$199
Regularly \$279 to \$319

Come take a minute to rock, recline, relax in these beautiful La-Z-Boys. So comfortable you won't be able to resist them, and why should you, when they're priced for such exceptional savings. Furniture, Ninth Floor.

Charge it on your Gimbel's account or open an account at the Gimbel's near you. Mail and phone orders accepted; add applicable sales tax. Sorry, no C.O.D.'s by mail or phone; shipped within our delivery area only. Gimbel's Broadway at 33rd Street (212) PE 6-5100, Gimbel's East at 86th Street (212) 348-2300, also at Westchester (914) 963-9700; Paramus, Roosevelt Field, Valley Stream and Bridgeport. Bridgeport closed Sunday and Monday, Paramus closed on Sunday.

Few New York House Colleagues Are Supporting Mrs. Abzug

By FRANK LYNN
Representative Bella S. Abzug is making a major point of her endorsement by the House majority leader, Thomas P. O'Neill, even using the Massachusetts Democrat's kind words in a New York radio commercial. Political Notes
Yesterday, she announced the backing of 22 other out-of-state Representatives for her bid for the Democratic Senate nomination. However, Mrs. Abzug still has the endorsement of only three of New York's 28 Democratic Representatives. Among the notable nonendorsers are the other two women in the delegation, Representatives Shirley Chisholm and Elizabeth Holtzman, both of Brooklyn. Another Senate hopeful, Ramsey Clark, also does better with out-of-state endorsements. Representative Morris K. Udall of Arizona and Senator Philip Hart of Michigan, support him, but no New York Democratic

Representatives have endorsed him. "We don't want quantity endorsements; we want quality endorsements," said Mark Green, Mr. Clark's campaign manager. Of the other three candidates in the Senate race, Daniel P. Moynihan has five New York Congressional endorsements, City Council President Paul O'Dwyer, one — Representative Mario Biaggi of the Bronx — and Abraham Hirschfeld, none. The Moynihan endorsers are Representatives Jerome Amodeo of Suffolk County, James H. Scheuer of Brooklyn, John Murphy of Staten Island, Samuel S. Stratton of Amsterdam and John J. LaFalce of Erie County. The Abzug supporters are Representatives Herman Badillo and Jonathan B. Sington of the Bronx and Frederick W. Richmond of Brooklyn.

Why so few endorsements for a colleague? One reason is that some Representatives feel that Mrs. Abzug would not strengthen the Democratic ticket. "Running behind Bella Abzug in my district is like running behind Mao Tse-tung," said Mr. Amodeo, one of the few Representatives who can match Mrs. Abzug, barb for barb. The second reason is personality and personal relationships, no small factor in politics. "There are so many people who have been cussed off," said Representative Charles B. Rangel of Manhattan. Representative Benjamin S. Rosenthal of Queens, one of the veterans of the delegation, elaborated. "She has played a controversial role. She sought that role, it's part of the architecture. In developing that role, she had to bump people like one of those scooter cars and some people don't like to be bumped."

Speaking of personal relationships in politics, Mrs. Abzug benefited from one favorable encounter. Back in April, she came to the rescue when Governor Carey bowed out on short notice as the principal speaker at the

Chemung County Democratic dinner in Elmira. The Chemung chairman, Leo I. Krolak, publicly sizzled the Governor and praised Mrs. Abzug. He went a step further, it now develops. He is one of 11 upstate county chairmen backing Mrs. Abzug. "Do you think Mayor Beame should run for re-election?" WNEW-TV asked that question on the air last week and asked listeners to respond. The tally: 1,888 yes and 5,830 no. Senator James L. Buckley's recommendation of Vincent L. Broderick, the former Police Commissioner and a Democrat, for a coveted lifetime Federal judgeship is viewed by several Republican leaders as part of the scenario in Mr. Buckley's bid for the support of Irish Catholic voters this November. The Senator denies any political implications. He said that Mr. Broderick, whom he only recently met, had been recommended by his judicial screening committee professional qualifications "certain point of Federal judges into the law, not general. One way to cover it best: Robert F. Wagner, former Mayor, and former Court Justice A. Spiegel for the De nomination for M. Surrogate, one of 1 powerful posts in go because of its vast p City Councilman J. Wagner, Jr., and on Court Judge Arthur for the same nomi. Shades of the Erie County Democrat man, Joseph F. Cras preside over a ge vote rally in Buffalo day, which he attract 2,000. D workers who will kits containing con voter enrollment even partial lists of are not registered— be—in time for the election in Novemb.

LANE BRYANT

LABOR DAY 2 DAY

sale

TOMORROW AND TUESDAY ONLY*

SAVE 20% TO 50% OFF

our already value-packed original prices!

SPECTACULAR FASHION VALUES!

SAVE 20%

LEATHER PEA JACKETS

Reg. \$150 **119.90**

Superbly detailed, double-breasted pea jackets! Quilted-line cowhide leather in rust or Roman gold.

Sizes 18½ to 26½
Third Floor
(Not all sizes and colors available in every store.)

fantastic value!

SAVE \$22

POLYESTER DOUBLEKNIT 4-PC. WARDROBE

sizes 14½ to 26½

19.90

wednesday will sell for \$42

Ours alone in beautiful shades of blue or rust with white for a sensational look! Pinstripe blazer with two pockets, Glen plaid buttoned vest and two trousers - one striped, one in a tweedy pattern. All easy care! Hurry In!

Second Floor

SAVE 50%

RAIN SCARVES

Orig. 8.95 each **2 for 8.95**

Famous maker washable polyester scarves in floral, solid and geometric patterns. On sale at Fifth Avenue store only.

Street Floor

SAVE 33%

STRIPED CAFTANS

Comp. value \$18 **11.90**

Free-and-easy acetate/nylon multicolor caftans. Grace your leisure hours, beautifully.

Sizes 1X to 2X
Fourth Floor

SAVE 33%

MENSWEAR SLACKS IN HABERDASHERY PATTERNS

Reg. \$23 **14.90**

Choose from three styles! Gangster stripes with side tunnel loops, braided belt. Fine houndstooth check with D-ring tabs at waist, two button mock pocket flaps. Tweedy plaid with pleats, side pockets, suede look belt. Assorted colors.

Tall sizes 10 to 22
Sixth Floor
(Not all styles in every store.)

SAVE 20%

LEATHER PATCH COATS

Long length Short length

62.90 38.90

Reg. \$79 Reg. \$49

Multicolor patched leather coats and jackets. Both are belted, have five button closures, two hip pockets, yoke details, more!

Sizes 18½ to 32½, 46 to 52
Lower Level
(not available in Rego Park store.)

20% OFF

original prices

SAVE OVER \$6

ANTRON® NYLON PRINT SHIRTS

sizes 38 to 52

6.90

wednesday will sell for \$13

Choose one or more at this low price! Tailored with full placket and two-button cuffs. Many colorful prints.

Street Floor

*SALE STARTS SUNDAY... at our JAMAICA, HUNTINGTON and MASSAPEQUA stores, now open every Sunday from noon 'til 5 P.M. for your shopping convenience.

Sorry, no mail or phone orders. Not all sizes in every color and style.

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Brooklyn, White Plains, Garden City, Manhasset, Massapequa, Babylon, Huntington, Jamaica, Rego Park, Paramus, Millbrook, Estorville, Lynnhaven, Brunswick Square Mall.

Three ways to charge: Lane Bryant Charge Card, Master Charge and BankAmericard.

Jp 10150

CLARK DEPLORES HEALTH-CARE COST

Candidate Demands Reform — Mrs. Abzug Challenges Moynihan to Debate

By THOMAS P. RONAN

Ramsey Clark, the former United States Attorney General, used the health insurance industry yesterday of being responsible "for the rising of health care costs." He called for comprehensive national health insurance.

Mr. Clark, in a five-way coalition for the Democratic nomination for United States Senator, asserted in a position paper that the health insurance companies made almost no attempt to police or control the costs of services they reimbursed. Not accountable to the public, the health insurers have little incentive to monitor increased costs which they pass on to the Government under Medicare or Medicaid or to the consumer, he added.

In place of the current haphazard health care systems, we must guarantee real health care to our citizens regardless of their ability to pay.

While that paper was being read, Mr. Clark was campaigning vigorously for votes in Manhattan, Westchester and Long Island, and three of his opponents were also pursuing voters.

Representative Bala S. Abzug, who represented the Catskill region, City Council President Paul O'Dwyer, and on walking tours in the Bronx and Long Island and Daniel P. Moynihan, former United States Representative at the United Nations, visited churches and country clubs in the Bronx and Queens.

The fifth candidate, Abraham Schfeld, a wealthy businessman, does not campaign on Saturday but he issued a statement asserting that the failure of last week's state A.F.L.-C.I.O. convention to endorse any of the candidates was a victory for him. He said he was the first to be invited to speak there and was told by some labor leaders he did not have a chance of winning endorsement.

Challenge to Debate

With the feud between Mrs. Abzug and Mr. Moynihan as hot as ever, she challenged him yesterday to "an immediate face-to-face debate on his record of service to the Nixon and Ford Administration and my record in Congress over the last six years."

Mr. Moynihan replied that he would be happy to debate her here to face if the other candidates agreed.

"I will take them on one at a time, two at a time, three at a time or four at a time," he said.

Misrepresentation Charged

Sandy Frucher, the Moynihan campaign manager, accused the Abzug camp of wrongly "misrepresenting" in a radio commercial what had happened in connection with a meeting between former President Richard M. Nixon and Mr. Moynihan but also of "tampering" with a tape that had been made at the meeting of remarks by the two men.

Mrs. Abzug withdrew the commercial after it was indicated that the event took place at the Pierre Hotel here and not at the White House, as the commercial said, and that it had incorrectly alleged Mr. Moynihan was on the Nixon payroll at the time.

Mr. Frucher said the commercial had eliminated from a direct quotation attributed to Mr. Moynihan references he had made to his services in the administrations of Presidents John F. Kennedy and Lyndon B. Johnson.

Mrs. Abzug replied that the "frucher charge" reflects the incredible arrogance of Mr. Moynihan and was "a hysterical effort to distract people from the fact that over a six-year period he was part and parcel of the Nixon-Ford Administration."

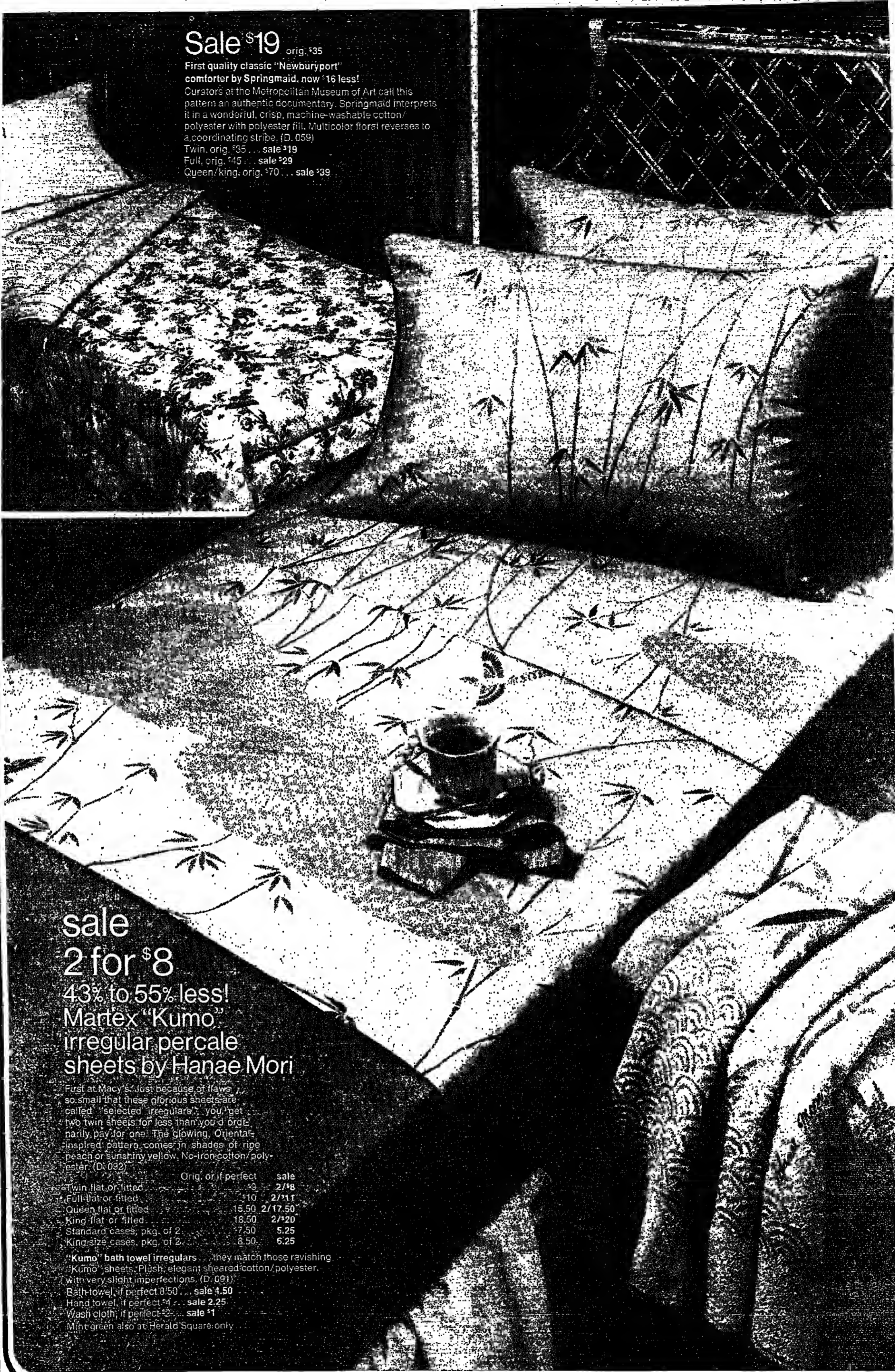
Mrs. Abzug Cites House Backers

Mrs. Abzug made public yesterday a list of 25 Representatives who were supporting her bid for the nomination. The list included three Representatives from New York City, Herman Badillo, Jonathan B. Singum and Frederick W. Richmond.

Mrs. Abzug, in a statement, counted efforts she had made in Congress to get financial aid for the arts and artists and said she was fighting for additional assistance.

Mr. Moynihan referred in a statement to a report last week by the European Commission on Human Rights that the British had tortured prisoners in Northern Ireland in 1971 and said Americans must raise their voices against "discrimination and deprivation in Northern Ireland."

C. L. SULZBERGER
SPECIALTY
FOREIGN AFFAIRS
SPECIAL FOR YOU IN
The New York Times



Sale \$19 orig. \$35

First quality classic "Newburyport" comforter by Springmaid, now \$16 less!
Curators at the Metropolitan Museum of Art call this pattern an authentic documentary. Springmaid interprets it in a wonderful, crisp, machine-washable cotton/polyester with polyester fill. Multicolor floral reverses to a coordinating stripe. (D. 059)
Twin, orig. \$35... sale \$19
Full, orig. \$45... sale \$29
Queen/king, orig. \$70... sale \$39

sale
2 for \$8
43% to 55% less!
Martex "Kumo" irregular percale sheets by Hanae Mori

First at Macy's. Just because of flaws so small that these glorious sheets are called "selected irregulars," you get two twin sheets for less than you'd ordinarily pay for one. The glowing, Oriental-inspired pattern comes in shades of ripe peach or sunshiny yellow. No-iron cotton/polyester. (D. 022)

	Orig. or if perfect	sale
Twin flat or fitted	\$9	2/\$8
Full flat or fitted	\$10	2/\$11
Queen flat or fitted	\$15.50	2/\$17.50
King flat or fitted	\$18.50	2/\$20
Standard cases, pkg. of 2	\$7.50	5.25
King-size cases, pkg. of 2	\$8.50	6.25

"Kumo" bath towel irregulars... they match those ravishing "Kumo" sheets. Plush, elegant sheared cotton/polyester, with very slight imperfections. (D. 091)
Bath towel, if perfect 8'50" ... sale 4.50
Hand towel, if perfect 4' ... sale 2.25
Wash cloth, if perfect 2' ... sale \$1
Mint green also at Herald Square only

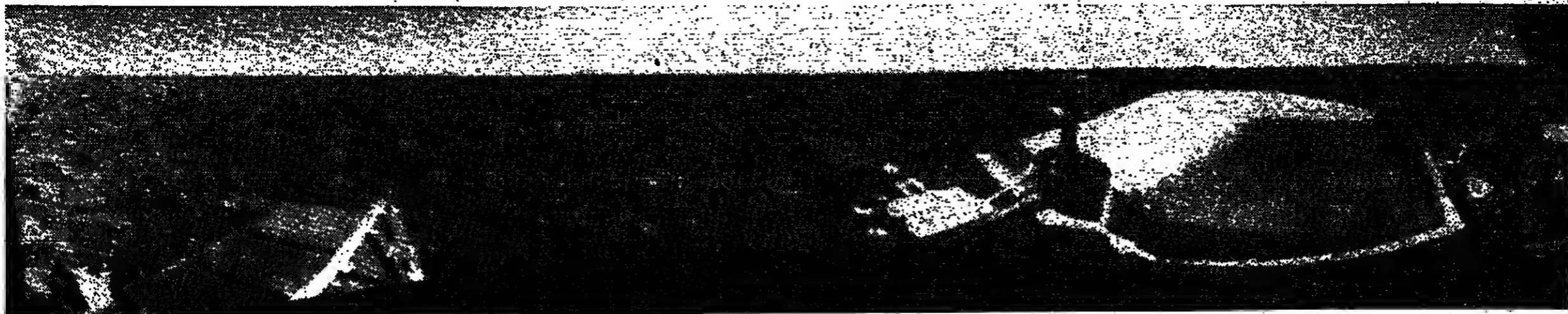
Phone orders accepted any day, any hour. Mail, too! In NYC: 971-6000. N.J.: (toll-free) 800-221-6822. New Haven: 203-624-9211. Elsewhere in Conn.: (toll-free) 1-800-922-1350 or your nearest phone order number. COD's accepted on mail and phone only (within delivery area). Add 95c charge. When not COD, add 50c handling just once on multiple orders. Add sales tax. Deliveries outside area, add 1.50. (D092, 091, 059). Sheets, Towels, Comforters, 6th Floor, Herald Square. Or your Macy's.

Shop All Macy's Sunday & Monday

All Macy's open Sunday 12 to 5. On Monday, Labor Day, shop these special Macy hours:

★ Herald Square, Jamaica, and Flatbush: 9:30 am to 8:30 pm ★ Roosevelt Field, Huntington, South Shore Mall, Smith Haven, Massapequa: Queens, and Kings Plaza: 9 am to 9:30 pm ★ Staten Island, New Rochelle, and Colonie: 9:30 am to 9:30 pm ★ Parkchester and White Plains: 9:30 am to 9 pm ★ Furniture Clearance Centers: Farmingdale and Carle Place: 9 am to 9:30 pm; Hartsdale and Colonie: 9:30 am to 9:30 pm. *New Haven store closed Sunday and Labor Day.

مكتبات الأصيل



This panoramic view is the second picture transmitted by Viking 2 after landing on Mars. Parts of the spacecraft visible include the housing for the sampler arm, at left, and the generator cover, right of center. A dish antenna is at the top center.

VIKING 2 PHOTOS SHOW ROCKY PLAIN

Continued From Page 1, Col. 7

heavily scored by what are believed to have been ancient floods. Viking 2 is on a vast flat plain pocked by far fewer craters than the other site. The impacting meteorites that dug those craters apparently penetrated the sandy surface and exploded in bedrock below, throwing out the boulders that as Dr. Mutch noted this morning, cover the landscape "like a forest." The sand dunes predicted for this region are not evident.

The boulders are so numerous that to drive a vehicle across the Utopia Plain would be a challenge. In the photograph it can be seen that one footpad and the dish antenna of the lander have been sprayed by material thrown up during the landing, either from the blast of retro rockets that slowed the descent or by the impact itself. Mr. Martin said the antenna seemed to be "dinged" in some way but this has not affected the quality of the transmitted pictures, which are as sharply defined as those from the Viking 1 lander.

The picture transmissions from the lander were originally to have been relayed immediately by its mother ship in Mars orbit. However, yesterday afternoon, after the lander was pushed free of the orbiter to begin its descent toward Mars, something went amiss on the orbiter. Power was cut off from the gyros that guide its orienta-

tion or attitude-control system and the craft rolled out of control until its main dish antenna no longer pointed toward the Earth.

Therefore, on radio command from here the pictures were tape-recorded on the orbiter and relayed early today after the aim of the orbiter had been corrected. The orbiter had never lost its orientation on the axis that kept its power generating panels aimed toward the sun. The axis around which it rolled out of control was that under the guidance of an electronic eye aimed at the star Vega in the so-called summer triangle of bright stars—Vega, Deneb and Altair.

The craft was commanded from earth to roll one full revolution and the brightness of various stars shining into the electronic eye was noted. By far the brightest was seen after 15 degrees of roll. It was assumed this was Vega and the craft was reoriented accordingly. The assumption proved correct and full communications were restored.

As noted today by Dr. Carl Sagan of Cornell University, another member of the Viking team, to improve the chances of a safe landing the sites chosen for both Vikings were as free as possible from geological hazards. They were "chosen purposely for their blandness," he said.

Nevertheless, he added, the rocks that can be seen represent "an enormous exuberance of geological processes."

The close-up views show specimens pitted and scooped out in the manner typical of

boulders subjected to repeated sandstorms. It is known from the dust storms that occasionally obscure much of the Martian surface that extremely high winds sometimes develop there. Wind velocities must be very large for the thin air to lift and blow the sand grains to the extent observed.

One rock, near the foot pad showing in the first, downward-looking photograph, is particularly spongelike in appearance. Dr. Mutch described it as "vesicular" in appearance. Such rocks were common among those found on the moon. They are characteristic of volcanic areas on earth where lava filled with gas bubbles has cooled.

Other rocks were flat in the manner typical of sedimentary formations such as sandstones. The orbital photographs show features seemingly carved by voluminous water action such as that which could produce sandstones. Today the air of Mars is too thin and cold to hold more than small amounts of water vapor.

Tiant of Red Sox Is Player of Month

Luis Tiant, Boston Red Sox right-hander, has been named the player of the month for August, baseball's American League announced yesterday. Tiant won six straight games during the month to raise his won-lost record to 16-10. He pitched 55 innings, allowing 44 hits, 11 runs, 12 walks and compiling an earned-run average of 1.64.

G.A.O. ASSERTS FORD VIOLATED FUNDS LAW

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3 (AP)—The General Accounting Office says that President Ford violated the law in delaying a report to Congress on his refusal to spend appropriated money.

The Congressional auditing agency said in a letter to members of Congress that Mr. Ford's action was likely to thwart new budget-control procedures.

The statement was released Friday by Senator Hubert H. Humphrey, Minnesota Democrat, who is chairman of the Joint Economic Committee. It referred to Mr. Ford's decision not to spend \$126 million that Congress had earmarked for child-nutrition and education programs.

Mr. Ford began withholding the funds on July 1 but did not report to Congress until July 28.

The delay means that by the time the 45-day period for Congress to consider the action expires, the Government will be in a new fiscal year. Thus, there would be no way for Congress to override Mr. Ford's decision, as allowed by law.

"President Ford's ability to ignore the law tells me that Congress needs to re-examine it," Mr. Humphrey said in a statement.

Gambling Referendum Is Cleared by Beame

Mayor Beame signed a bill Thursday to enable the electorate to decide by referendum in the November election whether gambling should be permitted in New York City to raise money for certain charitable and religious organizations.

If approved, the local law would become effective Feb. 1, this would give the Legislature time to clarify a state law permitting so-called Las Vegas nights, which city officials contend is unrealistic and unenforceable.

Under the local bill, Las Vegas nights operators would pay a \$25 state license fee, of which the city would get \$10. Space lessors would pay a \$50 fee, with the city retaining half. The operators would also give 5 percent of net proceeds to defray costs to the city to the state.

Missouri Quintet In Argentine Event

COLUMBIA, Mo., Sept. 2 (UPI)—The University of Missouri basketball team will represent the United States in the R. William Jones Cup tournament Oct. 1-5 at Buenos Aires.

Missouri will be joined by Assa Dakar of Africa, Real Madrid of Spain, Franca of Brazil, Obras Sanitarias as the host team and Sinudyns of Italy.

U.N. Group Sees Gains In World Food Production

ROME, Sept. 4 (UPI)—The world food situation is better this year and should continue to improve in 1977, according to the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization.

The organization forecast good world wheat, coarse grain and rice crops this year and a moderate increase in carryover stocks despite bad weather in some areas. It said the trend should continue in 1977.

It estimated this year's total world grain production at about 1,324 billion metric tons, about 6 percent above the 1975 output.

Organization experts said that 1976 wheat production, forecast at 393 million tons, would be 11 percent above 1975 totals. Coarse grains were expected to increase by 6 percent, although rice was likely to drop about 2 percent below the record 1975 world crop.

Expected larger harvests in the Soviet Union this year, after the poor Soviet grain crops in 1975, account for nearly two-thirds of the predicted increase in total grain production, officials said.

Expected larger harvests in the Soviet Union this year, after the poor Soviet grain crops in 1975, account for nearly two-thirds of the predicted increase in total grain production, officials said.

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Specialists in fitting shoes

T SQUARE by Penaljo

The comfort you expect of Penaljo you want for 77! Supple genuine calf a platform sole and polished wood heel brown, apple juice (camel) S (AAAA-AAA) 5-12, N (AAA-M) (B) 3-12, W (C) 8-12.

WE OFFER A VAST SELECTION OF SHOES AND BOOTS IN SIZES TO 12... AT NO EXTRA CHARGE.
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Milton Bodner Charge, Master Charge, COD, BankAmericard (include expiration date). Please add \$1.00 for postage & handling. SEND FOR OUR NEW FREE SHOE AND BOOT CATALOG.

WE WILL BE OPEN LABOR DAY, TOMORROW, FROM 10:00 A.M. TO 6:00 P.M.

CURB OF DANGER TO EAGLES NOTED

Changes in Power Lines Reducing Death Toll

Special to The New York Times

PROVO, Utah, Sept. 4—The once alarming loss of eagles to power line electrocutions is being "significantly reduced" as a result of an effort begun four years ago by Western utility companies. It involves eliminating dangers to the birds through corrective insulation, pole modifications and wider wire spacing, according to the Raptor Research Foundation Inc. Raptors are birds of prey. The foundation, based at Brigham Young University here, made this observation in a guidance document on power line protection prepared for the Edison Electric Institute of New York City for distribution to public and private agencies in areas where eagles have been and are being electrocuted.

Erwin L. Becker of the Denver office of the United States Fish and Wildlife Service, co-author of the foundation's study, lists the 1970 power line electrocution toll at 300, the 1973 total at 123, 1974 at 83 and 1975 at 65. He predicts another reduction for the present year, explaining that the service's power line monitoring teams are finding fewer victims.

These electrocutions were caused by certain energized circuit designs that made it difficult for large birds of prey with wingspreads of 6 to 8 feet to roost on, or fly away from, poles or cross-arms without simultaneously effecting a completed electrical circuit, and instant death, through contact with wires.

"The electric power industry has, in recent years, been very cognizant of the on-going need to protect the eagle population, and, teaming up with concerned private groups and Federal and state agencies, is investing large sums of money in an effort to completely solve the problem," says Richard S. Thorsell, environmental projects manager for the Edison Electric Institute, which is a trade association of the industry.

"Existing systems in areas frequented by eagles are being modified to make them safe, new lines are being designed to eliminate dangers to raptors, and ultimately it is the industry's goal to make all power lines raptor protective. This will all take time but from now on the solution to the problem lies more with engineering expertise than with a biological approach."

Public protest over the toll of eagles on power lines led to a meeting of representatives of utility companies in the Rocky Mountain states, where eagles are most numerous, with people from private and public agencies. The meeting, held in Denver in 1972, was followed by action to remedy the situation.

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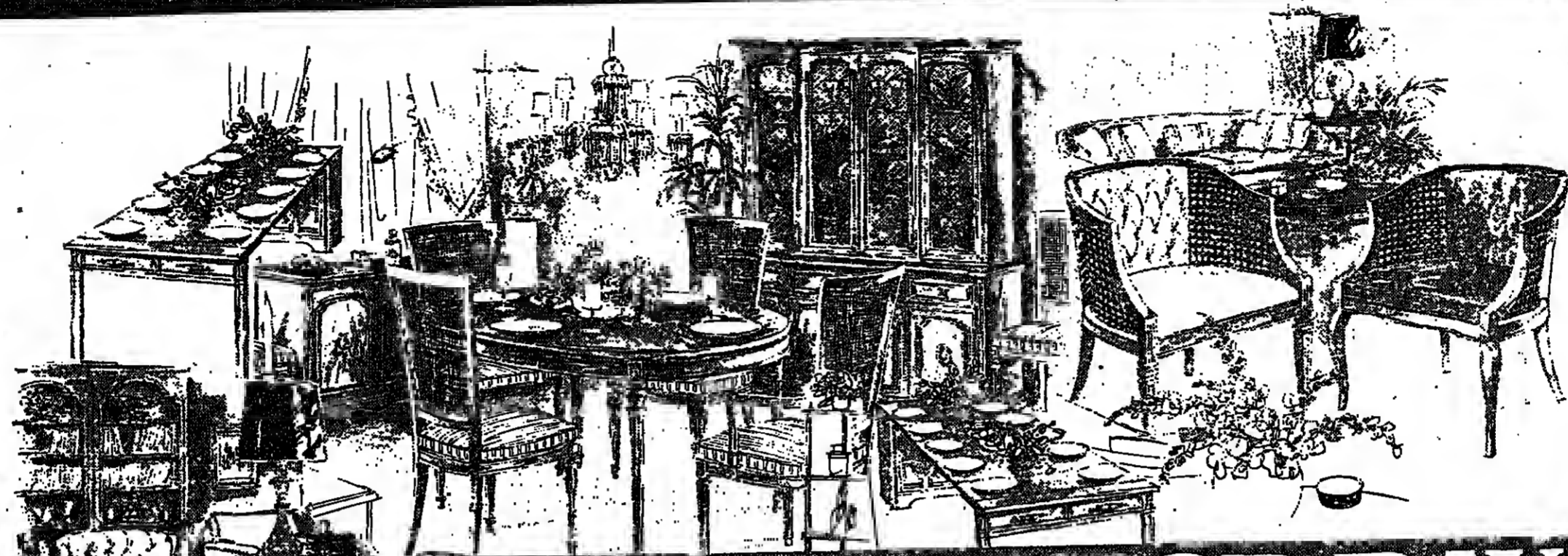
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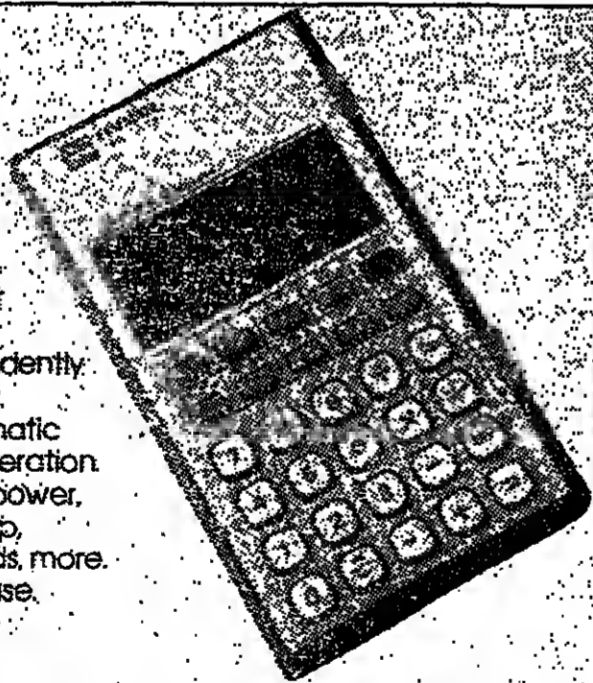


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Three Arrested for the Murder Of Woman, 82, in Coney Island

By EMANUEL PERLMUTTER

Three young men were arrested yesterday and charged with murdering a 82-year-old widow Thursday and robbing her of \$9 in her Coney Island apartment.

They were charged with murder, robbery and burglary.

The murder victim was Azna Kantrowitz, who lived alone in a second-floor apartment in O'Dwyer Gardens, a public-housing project occupied mainly by old people at 2950 West 33d Street, Coney Island.

Mrs. Kantrowitz was found by her sister, Rose Herold, last Thursday as she lay bloodied and fatally beaten in her ransacked apartment. Mrs. Herold lives in the same apartment house.

Speaking bitterly yesterday, Mrs. Herold—like her sister a childless widow—asked: "How could they kill her for \$9? She was such a good woman."

The murder also shocked other residents of the housing project. Mrs. Melvin Glass said sadly: "We used to sit together at night in the lobby on the tenants' patrol. She was so helpful."

The suspects were said by detectives to have described themselves as members of "The Five Percenters," a small religious sect that was an offshoot of the Black Muslims.

The Five Percenters, now fragmented, were originally a group of teen-age Harlem militants who believed that 5 percent of black people were capable of freeing the rest from economic and racial discrimination.

Those arrested yesterday, all from the Coney Island district

of Brooklyn, were Antonio Buitron, 21 years old, alias "Born," of 2882 23d Street; Anthony Violante, 18, alias "Scientific," of 2308 Mermaid Avenue, and Sylvester Dukas, 21, alias "Bar Soem," of 2945 West 23d Street.

Lieut. Beniss Pulice of the 10th Homicide Zone said that Mr. Buitron and Mr. Dukas had previously been involved in police investigations as suspects in assaults and robberies. He said that he and Sgt. James Shea and Detectives John Zaccaro, John Longo and Charles Higgins had dived "around the clock" on the investigation of the murder.

The body of the slain woman was in the Midwood Memorial Chapel at 1625 Coney Island, Brooklyn, and other residents of the house visited the chapel to pay their respects. She will be buried today in Westwood Cemetery, Farmingdale, L. I., after a service at the chapel.

Detroit Man Shoots Himself After Seizing 4 Hostages

DETROIT, Sept. 3 (AP)—A lone gunman held four hostages for nearly four hours in a drug-store Friday before shooting himself in the head despite pleas from relatives that he surrender, the police said.

The gunman was reported in critical condition. The hostages were unharmed, the police said. The gunman, identified as 20-year-old Jeffrey Lynn Jackson, falling in a holdup bid, locked himself in the store and held a pharmacist and three women clerks at bay, the police said.



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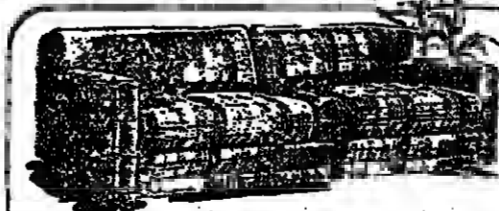
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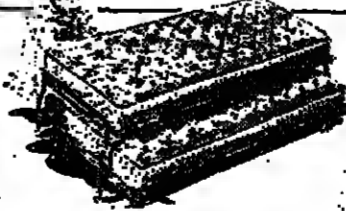
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5
السنة الأولى

Mr. Hughes Inheritance Is Being Cut Up by Relatives, Employees, Courts and Internal Revenue Service

ACE TURNER
New York Times
CISCO, Sept. 4—After the death of James H. Hughes at the age of 85, the courts, the Internal Revenue Service and top-level employees are well on their way to cutting up the estate.

Mr. Hughes left no will, and the validity of a will purportedly made by him is scheduled to be a jury trial Jan. 13, 1971.

Mr. Hughes' handwritten document in the Mormon headquarters in Salt Lake City, Utah, was dated in 1954 and found in a hotel room in Las Vegas.

The document named as beneficiaries Mr. Hughes' chief aide, two other relatives and a nephew.

Mr. Hughes' will was dated in 1954 and found in a hotel room in Las Vegas.

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day-to-day decisions, but Mr. Lummis has replaced Mr. Hughes as the final authority.

Resistance has been expressed by relatives, mostly Texans, and employees to strong pressure from Attorney General John Hill of Texas to have the estate probated in his state, which would collect millions in taxes. Tax loss to the estate would be minimal since Texas taxes would be written off against the Internal Revenue Service levies.

Throughout his life, Mr. Hughes gathered, as a ship hull, a vast collection of unproductive employees and projects. The job of trimming this has begun in a modest way, with, for example, two cooks being paid off for a few hundred dollars. But the really extensive items still remain, such as the Hughes flying boat which costs upwards of \$500,000 a year to store and keep in supposed flying condition, and the traveling entourage that moved from hotel to hotel with Mr. Hughes.

On its surface the agreement for dividing the inheritance appears to be a simple device to avoid litigation by including the three granddaughters of Rupert Hughes, Howard Hughes' uncle, who would be cut out of the estate under Nevada law but would share under Texas law. The agreement gives paternal relatives 25 percent.

Disposition of Estate

The maternal cousins would divide 50 percent. The closest relative, Mrs. Lummis, an aunt, would have 25 percent, but she has renounced all but \$10,000 for reasons that have not been explained.

The agreement also sets up a mysterious provision to give 25 percent of the estate, before the cousins participate in division, to "any charitable entity" that would be "entitled to participate."

Mrs. Lummis is empowered as "designating authority" to decide on her own whether this share will be paid out.

Such testimony could be used in an attempt to swing control away from the Hughes cousins, none of whom had close relationships with Mr. Hughes, and to the institute, where his longtime employees are in control.

The provision to give 25 percent—which could become the controlling stock, when the Summa shares have been distributed among 20 or so heirs—was seen by some observers as a means of overcoming this potential source of legal conflict.

The selection of Merrill Lynch to appraise the Hughes estate comes against the fact that four years ago Mr. Hughes used the

company to handle his spinning off of the assets of his oil tool division. The selection suggested to outsiders that the plan is again to sell stock to the public.

In a letter agreeing to undertake the appraisal, Albert J. Fitzgibbon, 3d, vice president, said that Merrill Lynch would study "the nature and history of the business and of its products and services, operating and investment assets, capital structures and earnings and dividend paying capacities."

This study will approach the Hughes corporate structure from a tack different from any its accumulator ever followed. Mr. Hughes tended to buy things and keep them. For example, when he died he

owned a fleet of Lockheed executive jets, some of them hardly used.

No Fear of Stockholders

He had a liquid position of about \$200 million in cash and easily convertible securities. His famous chain of casinos and hotels was not a big earner, with only two of the casinos doing well, and two of them losing heavily, according to industry sources.

With no stockholders to keep happy, Mr. Hughes had no need for big earnings. His land speculation kept his net worth increasing and his fortune generated enough to indulge his whims. That was all he needed. It is actually impossible for an outsider to judge how large the estimate of the estate will

be. Another question is what will Merrill Lynch do with the huge lawsuits that are pending against Mr. Hughes and his estate?

These include demands for \$186 million from Trans World Airlines, over alleged mismanagement when Mr. Hughes controlled the airline, for \$150 million from Hank Greenspan, the Las Vegas Sun publisher, for \$50 million from the Securities and Exchange Commission over alleged law violations in the purchase of Hughes Air West stock, and \$60 million from Noah Dietrich, who alleges libel damages.

Liberal estimates of possible losses could require establishment of reserves that would bring the estate far below the house estimates of \$1 billion

and above that have been made. That would cut the estate taxes, too.

Weeding out the personal payroll is a deep problem for Mr. Hughes successors. The money has come from two places—some smaller checks went out from Mr. Hughes' personal funds, overseen by Nadine Henley, who for years was Mr. Hughes' personal secretary. The other, larger payroll, came directly out of Summa's treasury.

It has been relatively simple to tell the minor personal retainers that Miss Henley no longer can send them checks; it is something else again to lop off the funds for maintenance of the Flying Boat, or for the payment of the retinue of personal servants who lived

with Mr. Hughes, took care of his personal needs and tried to satisfy his whims.

Traveling-Ward Funds

It took an immense amount of money to maintain this traveling medical ward, where Mr. Hughes kept himself for almost 20 years. Records in probate court files in Texas give a glimpse of this.

There was a bill for \$635 for rental of the movie films that the invalid Mr. Hughes liked to watch. In March he saw "Spellbound," "Notorious," "Lion in Winter," "Naked Runner," and "Dial M for Murder." Doctor bills were \$15,000 that month.

A hotel bill from the Acapulco Princess for the week of Mr. Hughes' death showed that it

cost about \$36,000 to keep the Hughes entourage in the hotel that week. The three suites that included Mr. Hughes' own darkened, window-sealed room cost \$22,000 for the week. There were 19 names registered with the Hughes party.

Mr. Hughes' name was not on the bill.

When previous balances were included, the total bill owed was \$79,608 of which Mr. Hughes was personally billed for \$16,814 and Summa for the balance.

It is assumed that the three doctors listed are off the payroll, as is a ooe man who died. But the 15 others are still being paid by Summa, occupying ooe small corner of the corporate Augcan Stable that Mr. Hughes' inheritors must clean.

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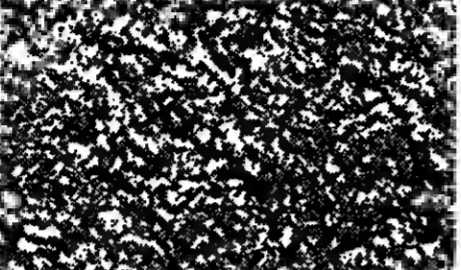
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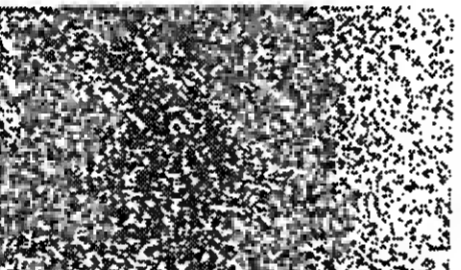
Special Sale Hours: Sunday 10 a.m.-5 p.m. ... Monday, Labor Day, 9:30 a.m.-9:30 p.m.



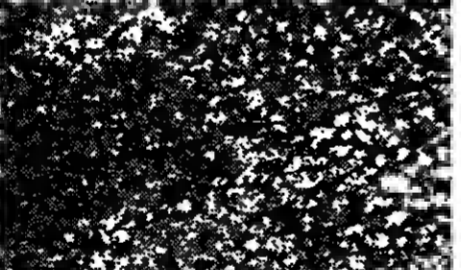
100% nylon pile sculptured loop...orig. 8.99 sq. yd. 4.49 sq. yd.



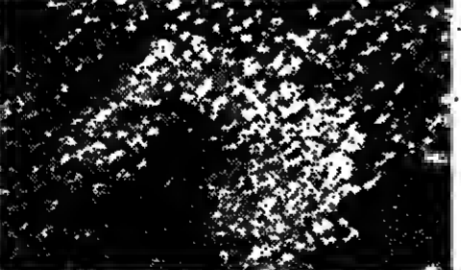
Tight tip shear of Antron® Nylon pile...orig. 9.99 sq. yd. 4.99 sq. yd.



Smooth velvet of 100% nylon pile...orig. 9.99 sq. yd. 4.99 sq. yd.



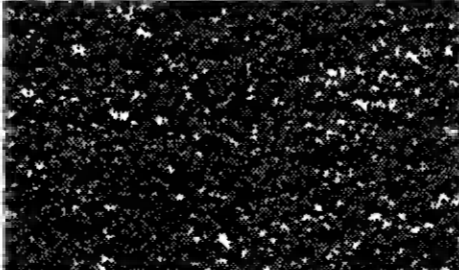
Multi-tone splash of nylon pile...orig. 10.99 sq. yd. 5.49 sq. yd.



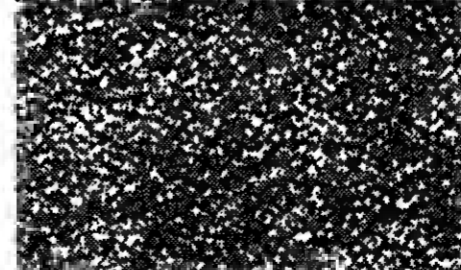
Dacron® polyester pile splash tweed...orig. 10.99 sq. yd. 5.49 sq. yd.



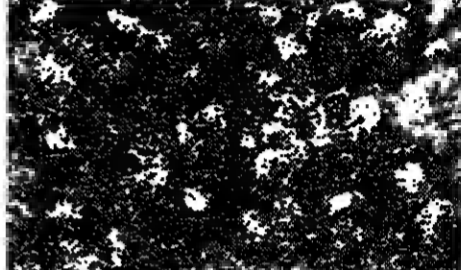
Rich Ban-Lon® saxony of nylon pile...orig. 14.99 sq. yd. 7.49 sq. yd.



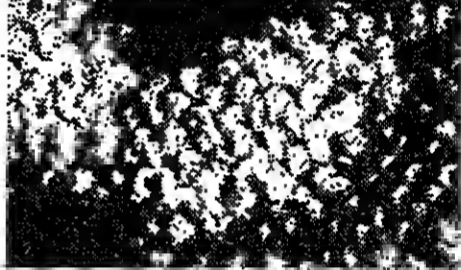
Thick Ban-Lon® velvet of nylon pile...orig. 15.99 sq. yd. 7.99 sq. yd.



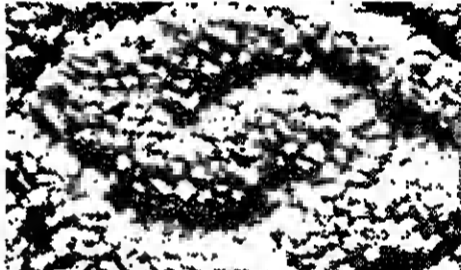
Dense saxony of 100% nylon pile...orig. 13.99 sq. yd. 6.99 sq. yd.



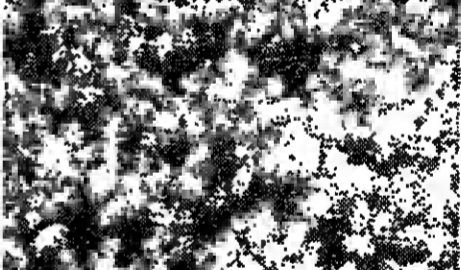
Cut 'n loop of 100% acrylic pile...orig. 7.99 sq. yd. 3.99 sq. yd.



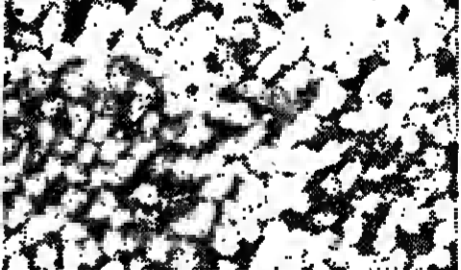
Tight loop tweed of Herculon® olefin pile...orig. 8.99 sq. yd. 4.49 sq. yd.



Carved loop of Kodel® polyester pile...orig. 10.99 sq. yd. 5.49 sq. yd.



Rugged shag of Dacron® polyester pile...orig. 10.99 sq. yd. 5.49 sq. yd.



2-tone saxony of nylon pile...orig. 11.99 sq. yd. 5.99 sq. yd.



Modern geometric of nylon pile...orig. 12.99 sq. yd. 6.49 sq. yd.

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Manhasset 285 Route 110 (Opposite Korvette's)
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Springfield Route 22 (Opposite Rayco)
Lindens Warehouse Outlet, Route 1 (Railway Junction)
Morris Plains Route 10 (Opposite Drive-In Theatre)
Little Falls Route 46 (At Brownston Underpass)
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PHIA, Sept. 4 (AP)—Cal evidence was this week for a vaccine that researchers used to combat rabies, which is used in some countries and which is slated by 1977 in states, was developed last 24 years by headed by a team of the Wistar Institute.

ar vaccine was used last year in 45 persons bitten dogs and wolves, a news conference.

Koprowski, director and leader search group that he vaccine, called "a major breakthrough because all the all been severely ill, survived with acts.

thically known as 1 in 1892, is an independent biological research laboratory.

es known to man by a viral infection, nervous system

and is transmitted to humans through the bite of a rabid animal. It is often fatal.

In 1885, Louis Pasteur developed the first rabies vaccine, which is still widely used overseas. It consists of 14 to 21 shots given over a period of about two weeks. It often causes painful side effects and sometimes does not work.

In the United States, a vaccine made from duck embryos, and similar to the Pasteur vaccine, is used.

The Wistar vaccine causes only slight, if any, side effects and can be given in a total of six injections, Dr. Koprowski said.

It is being used in Iran, West Germany, France and Sweden, and has been used in some cases in this country, although it has not yet been cleared for general distribution by the Federal Food and Drug Administration, Dr. Koprowski said.

The vaccine could also be useful as a preventive measure in underdeveloped countries where rabies is widespread, Dr. Koprowski added. Currently, all rabies vaccines are given only after a person has been bitten.

The Iranian results will be turned over to the F.D.A. as additional evidence of the effectiveness of the vaccine, the doctor said.

The Wistar Institute, founded in 1892, is an independent biological research laboratory.

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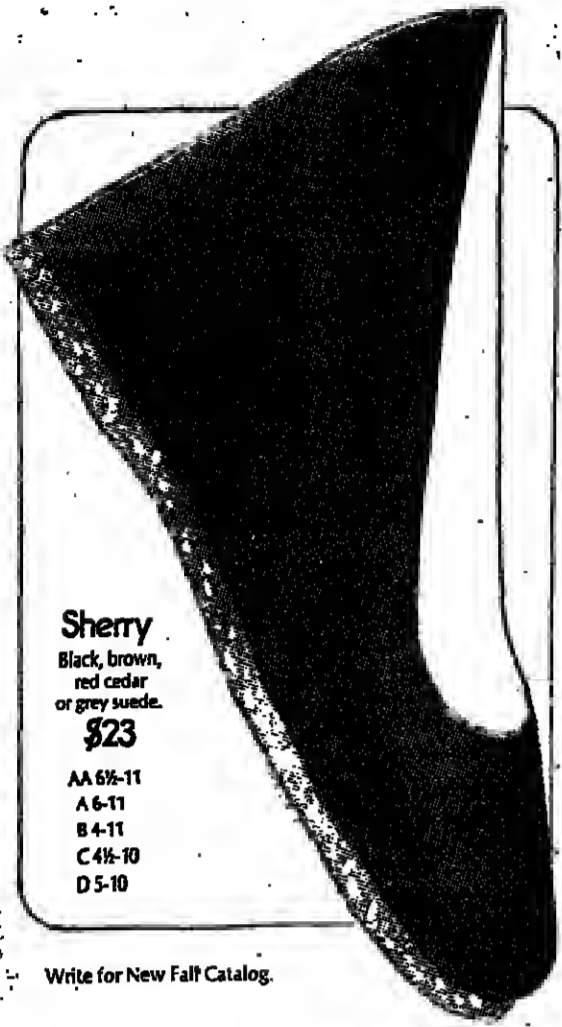
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House Investigators Find Doubt That Pipeline Opens on Time

Continued From Page 1, Col. 2

said he had not seen a copy of the subcommittee's report.

The investigators, who spent two weeks in Alaska in July, said the pipeline was still hurt by sloppy workmanship, inadequate controls and insufficient government monitoring, despite outcries against those shortcomings last year.

The inquiry also reported charges of threats of violence against quality control inspectors trying to correct deficiencies, particularly in crucial welding of sections of the 48-inch-diameter pipeline that is to run for 800 miles from the Arctic Sea to Alaska's southern coast. The report added, however, that Alyeska "has done a better environmental job than was initially anticipated."

Pipe Burst Easily
Another problem the pipeline faced earlier was a failure in a hydrostatic test. For reasons still not clear, a section of the pipe burst when water was pumped through it at a pressure of only 187 pounds a square inch. The pipeline was designed to hold 1,180 pounds a square inch.

The report, a copy of which was obtained by The New York Times, was prepared for Representative John D. Dingell, Democrat of Michigan, chairman of the subcommittee. He reportedly plans to use it as the basis for hearings in Washington and Anchorage on the role of the Government in monitoring the pipeline work. Mr. Dingell's subcommittee held hearings on the pipeline's problems in June after reports that 3,955 bad welds were found in the \$700 million pipeline in 1975.

The report, commenting on workmanship, said: "during the course of the staff inspection trip, we noted that there was very little work being performed at any of the on-line operations. In many areas, people were sitting in buses or on the equipment or alongside the work pad. A number of them were reading. We saw some engaged in a softball game."

X-Rays Behind Schedule.

What work was being done, it continued, was often not performed according to specifications and in a hurried manner. X-rays of the welds, which determine whether the welds have been done properly, were found to be far behind schedule.

At one worksite, the report said, "the mainline welders were averaging only 15 welds per day, but the X-ray crew

was still not able to keep up." A welding expert told the investigators that the X-ray crew "should have been close behind to catch defects as soon as possible and to help the welders avoid repeating the same mistakes."

The investigators said that "quality control inspectors are still not on-site 100 percent of the time. The Federal inspectors are not being adequately advised of the work in progress in their section so they can observe certain critical stages in the construction, such as river crossings and pipe burial."

Close to Glaciers

Concerning environmental issues, the investigators reported that some pipe was not being buried below required depths to save cost. They said some pipe sections were being built dangerously close to glaciers. They found "unnecessary erosion" and asserted that oil spills from construction machinery had been "excessive."

Once the pipeline is in operation, they were told in Alaska, "it would be possible for leaks up to 500 barrels a day to occur without detection indefinitely" despite an elaborate detection system.

The investigators asserted that animal crossings were inadequate and that bears had to be killed because they first became addicted to food hand-outs from workmen and then became dangerous.

Threats of Harm

Throughout their tour the investigators said, they were told of "threats of physical harm and abuse laid upon the quality control inspectors by the work forces." Both management and labor evidently objected to demands by the

inspectors that work be done properly and mistakes corrected.

One quality control inspector, the investigators reported, shut down an operation and found a stick of dynamite with his name on it placed on the front seat of his vehicle the next morning.

The contractors told the investigators that more than half of the inspectors who quit did so because they felt that "it was unsafe to be an inspector."

The time needed to repair mistakes, particularly in the welding, made the subcommittee investigators doubt that the pipeline could be finished on time. Many repairs have to be made by digging wider holes, called "bellholes," around the welds to get at them again.

They reported: "From our vantage point traveling by helicopter over the area north of the Arctic Circle heading toward Prudhoe Bay, the pipeline route resembled an artillery practice range. 'Bellholes' could be seen every forty feet for mile after mile."

"Large chunks of ice and permafrost were strewn over the tundra where blasting had been employed. The insulation materials used in the construction had also been blown across the tundra."

Dublin Firebomb Factory Linked by Police to I.R.A.

Special to The New York Times

DUBLIN, Sept. 3—The police said they found an Irish Republican Army firebomb factory in a suburban house here this morning. Seven persons were arrested in connection with the raid.

Firebomb attacks Monday on four bars and two movie houses caused \$2 million in damages. The device found today were of the same type as those used Monday, the police said.

GENEVA PACT NEARS ON 'WEATHER WAR'

GENEVA, Sept. 3 (AP)—The 30-nation Geneva disarmament conference ended its 1976 session today with broad, but not complete, agreement on a treaty to outlaw environmental warfare.

Argentina and Mexico registered reservations about the draft text, which was proposed jointly by the United States and the Soviet Union and now goes to the United Nations General Assembly.

The draft proposes a worldwide prohibition of the "hostile use of environmental modification techniques having widespread, long-lasting or severe effects." This would include triggering earthquakes or hurricanes as weapons of war.

Joseph E. Marcia and Viktor Lykachev, the American and Soviet co-chairmen of the conference, voiced satisfaction at the results of the session. They said they expected that the objections of the nonaligned countries would be removed during the General Assembly session.

Nigerian Leader Sets Up Atomic Energy Commission

LAGOS, Nigeria (Agence France-Presse)—Nigeria has set up an Atomic Energy Commission with responsibility for nuclear research and development, it has been announced here.

A decree signed by the head of state, Lieut. Gen. Olusegun Obasanjo, on Aug. 24 but just made public gave the commission responsibility for "the promotion and development of atomic energy and for all matters relating to the peaceful uses of atomic energy."

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Many of \$30,000 State Jobs Are Called 'Part-Time'

Continued From Page 1, Col. 2
 did not undertake a full-scale investigation of the problem. Its report refers only to "substantial" and "significant" number of such jobs without giving a precise figure.

But Peter M. Fishbein, one of the board's four "public" members who actually wrote the report, said in an interview that "we're absolutely convinced that a serious investigation would come up with hundreds of superfluous and over-paid jobs."

Eliminating some jobs and paying for others on a per diem basis, for work actually performed, could save the state up to \$3 million a year, Mr. Fishbein said.

The board's report cites examples of these jobs in three state agencies: the Unemployment Insurance Appeals Board, with five members receiving from \$35,250 to \$39,650 a year for six-year terms while the staff of the Department of Labor performs the full-time work; the State Liquor Authority, with five commissioners paid between \$35,250 and \$43,050 a year for five-year terms, also with a full-time staff; and the State Racing and Wagering Board, with a \$55,000-a-year chairman and two \$42,500-a-year members, one of whom testified there was not enough work to do.

Longer List Compiled
 Mr. Fishbein, a Manhattan lawyer, said that the board had compiled a much longer list but did not think it fair to make it public without full knowledge of what the jobs actually entail.

"None of this is the fault of the guys holding the jobs," he

said. "The jobs were structured to pay a lot of money for very little work."

In a number of cases, he said, the statutes creating the jobs specifically permitted the appointees to retain outside employment, in recognition that the jobs required only part-time attention.

In addition, to Mr. Fishbein, the board members who wrote the report are Charles S. Desmond, former Chief Judge of the State Court of Appeals; Daniel Gutman, who was counsel to former Gov. W. Averell Harriman; and Ruth Robbins, past president of the State League of Women Voters.

The board's three other members are David W. Burke, Secretary to Governor Carey; Judah Grubitz, the Governor's counsel; and Martin M. Cuomo, the Secretary of State. They serve by virtue of their state positions.

Executive Order No. 10, the broad conflict-of-interest regulations that Governor Carey issued on May 22, 1975, included a requirement that this year the board's "public" members would report back to the Governor on how the order had worked and on what changes were needed.

The four members told the Governor that his executive order "has significantly improved the ethical climate of state employment."

The order bans outside employment and requires detailed annual financial disclosures from state employees who earn \$30,000 or more a year or who hold policy-making positions as determined by the Governor. About 1,000 non-Civil Service employees in the Executive Department and in state agencies, the heads of which are named by the Governor, are covered.

In its first year, the Board of Public Disclosure reviewed more than 800 financial statements and found potential conflicts in several hundred of them.

It restricted outside employment and political affiliations in 80 cases and placed restrictions on outside jobs that could be held by 75 other part-time employees. From 100 to 150 other employees voluntarily dropped outside affiliations. The Governor forced the resignation of three employees who refused to cooperate.

The board found full-time state employees engaged in the private practice of law, medicine, accounting, real estate, teaching, insurance, and a range of consulting activities. Most of these were disallowed.

Expansion of Order Urged
 Among the Disclosure Board's recommendations was expansion of the order to include all employees in the "managerial" and "confidential" categories, regardless of salary or Civil Service status. This expansion would bring such employees as chief budget, insurance, and bank examiners as well as division and bureau directors in many agencies under the order's jurisdiction.

Mr. Carey accepted this recommendation in principle, but to really cannot change the terms of employment for competitive Civil Service employees without union negotiations.

The board said it would make legislative recommendations for the 1977 session for similar conflict-of-interest regulations in the Legislature, the judicial branch, the Attorney General's office, the Department of Audit and Control, the

'STRIKE' IS ENDED AT GREEN HAVEN

Correctional Facility Says Situation Now 'Normal'

By C. GERALD FRASER

A strike by inmates at the Green Haven Correctional Facility in Stormville, N.Y., has ended, a prison official said yesterday.

The deputy Superintendent, Joseph P. Curry, said "the facility is back to normal. There is no sit-in, no trials, the inmates are back to work and recreation."

Meanwhile, a captain of the guards at a second state prison affected by inmate work stoppages, Great Meadow in Conestoga, said yesterday that the "normal Saturday programs" were under way.

The Green Haven work stoppage began last Tuesday. Inmates there sought better wages for working inmates, better health care and promises that the State Legislature consider restructuring sentencing, parole and temporary-release programs.

'Commitment' Called For
 It was announced yesterday that Assemblyman Stanley Fink, of Brooklyn, chairman of the codes committee, would meet Wednesday with prisoners at Green Haven to hear their grievances.

A woman who said she was a lawyer representing the "Inmate United Committee," had called United Press International earlier to say that the Green Haven strike would end when legislators "give their commitment to come to Green Haven for a three-day series of conferences."

The caller said that the conferences should be open to the press "so the taxpayers will know what the real issues are affecting the criminal justice system and how these issues can be resolved."

Mr. Curry, the Green Haven deputy superintendent, said yesterday by telephone that the current inmate population was roughly 1,770 in Dutchess County, is about 80 miles north of New York City and was the third state correctional facility in the past month to have work stoppage by prisoners.

'Normal Recreation'
 At Great Meadow, which is about 60 miles northeast of Albany, a man who identified himself as Captain Ripley said that prisoners had been watching movies yesterday afternoon and "participating in normal yard recreation."

He read a statement prepared for the press that said the situation there was "quite normal." The captain explained that Friday evening programs had been "curtailed" because the prison staff was "catching up on things."

Work and classes are not normally scheduled in these facilities on Saturdays. Captain Ripley declined to discuss any matter not covered by the statement. One of the items he would not discuss was the prison census. Earlier reports last week said that 300 inmates were being moved from the prison to reduce overcrowding and to bring the population down to 1,200.

Huggins Kept Busy
 Miller Huggins handed 19 fielding chances in a 1902 game as a second baseman for St. Paul, Minn., in the American Association.

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Concert: Ives Outdoors

Winter, His Consort and Others Perform in Damrosch Park

By PETER G. DAVIS

Something was lost when the conventional closed concert hall environment was performed out of doors, even with amplification, the big crashing pieces merely dissipate their energies, while the quiet reflective ones evaporate altogether.

Possibly an indication that the audience was not getting the message was a total lack of enthusiasm when Mr. Winter exhorted all to join in singing the patriotic song "He Is There." Even an old recording played over the loudspeakers of Ives himself croaking out the verses and bashing away at the piano failed to help.

The mild respites were not a reflection on the efforts of the musicians, who performed everything superbly. In addition to Mr. Winter's Consort there was a great deal of talent on hand: the Yale University Orchestra, Jim Sinclair conducting; Jane Bryden (soprano) and Arthur Butrows (baritone); Larry Wolf (piano); the Danbury Civil War Band, the Connecticut Rebels of '76 Fife and Drum Corps, and the West Redding Jews-Harp Sextet.

Certainly the most striking musical movement of the evening was provided by the Consort's improvisation on the "Universe" Symphony, a work Ives left in the sketchiest outline form. Dominated by virtuosic flights of fantasy on timpani, percussion and cello (in this case electronic amplification became an integral and highly imaginative device), the music developed far beyond anything Ives ever dreamed of, but he surely would have approved of its searching spirit.

There were songs, chamber piano pieces and imitations on stray chords found on the common Ives manuscripts. The Opening Suite is a brave attempt to imitate actual practice once wrote into his score to "Putnam's two bands playing in keys while passing in a village square. Really come off, especially because Damrosch did not physically execute such a stunt. Usually, the problem seems to be that Ives, his unconventional but how music should be put together, always conveys his works in terms

SOUL CONTEST WON BY KOOL AND GANG

They Top The Commodores With Funky Rhythms

If the Friday evening soul concert at the Beacon Theater was actually a contest, the Commodores Vs. Kool and the Gang, as the posters proclaimed, then Kool and company were the winners. According to the posters, L.T.D., the opening group, was not directly involved in the contest, and this was just as well, since the band's brand of dance music was professional but not very distinctive.

Kool and the Gang on the other hand are perhaps the most distinctive group purveying what used to be called boogie music and is now indiscriminately labeled disco. They have not had any big hits lately but their music a blend of John Coltrane-inspired improvisation, James Brown-cum-Jazz-Messengers horn arrangements, smooth, lyrical vocal lines, and power-

DICTATORS OFFER BILL OF PUNK-ROCK

6 Men Create Crunching, Steady Rhythm at CBGB

By JOHN ROCKWELL

The Dictators, who opened a three-night stand at CBGB's Friday, are in the inadvertent ironic position of having predated the currently fashionable New York underground punk-rock scene and then being forced to try to cash in on it.

The group consists of six young men (singer, two guitarists, a guitarist-keyboard player, bass and drums) who shall actually or honorarily from the Bronx. They put out a record on a major label (Epic) at the beginning of 1975. But it didn't really go anywhere, and it was only after Handsome Dick Manitoba, the singer, got into a well-publicized fight with Wayne County, the scene's foremost transvestite punk-rocker, that the Dictators

REWARD FOR MALAYSIA REBEL

KUCHING, Malaysia, Sept. 4

(Reuters) — Malaysian authorities in Sarawak State are offering a \$7,000 reward for the capture of a top Communist guerrilla leader alive, \$5,700 if he is taken dead. The reward for the Communist Party Central Committee leader, Hung Cho Ting, was the highest in a list of six bounties offered in pamphlets distributed in areas frequented by guerrillas.

WORMED THEIR WAY BACK INTO THE LIMELIGHT

CBGB's Constitutes the Limelight

Friday's show had its notorious elements. The volume was set so loud that it distorted not only one's plugged ears but also the speakers, blizzing out all treble and definition. Mr. Manitoba is, to put it charitably, a better actor than singer. And the decision to introduce two young women from the Miss All-Bare America contest smacked more of a sales-convention stag party than the so-called underground.

That all said, the Dictators have their musical virtues, at least in comparison with their heavy-metal competition. The key ingredient for any such outfit—crunching, rock-steady rhythm—the Dictators have. And Ross (The Boss) Funicello and the other guitarists are certainly flashy in the best rock sense. So maybe the group's calculated use of the CBGB underground will lead it back to the commercial health of the aboveground after all.

Spirit, 60's Band, Makes Comeback As a Power Trio

Surviving rock bands and musicians from the 1960's have been making a strong showing lately on the pop charts, and Spirit, the latest 60's band to hit the comeback trail, had several pleasantly urgent pop hits during the early stages of its career. They were driven along by Randy California's whining guitar and Ed Cassidy's relatively complex drumming, the rest of the group's members remaining rather faceless.

In its latest version, Spirit is a power trio, and unfortunately the band's work of the 1960's is simply being repeated, with various electronic attachments lending additional variety and depth to Mr. California's guitar sound. The result is a loud, energetic style of rock that soon becomes tedious, as one song follows another and the spare instrumentation reduces them all to a common denominator.

The lyrics are not much help.

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Mr. Goodman joined the Maritime Association of the Port of New York in welcoming the French ship to the harbor.

Libya, Sept. 4 (AP) — President Bedel Bokassa of the Central African Republic has named Col. Mnammar el-Qaddafi, with the Bokassa Grand Order, Lib-ya's press agency has reported. Marshal Bokassa called Colonel Qaddafi "Africa's leading hero the Libyao leader, and soldier."

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NEW JERSEY: Paramus Rte. 4, next to Scribner-Werner Theater; Woodbridge Rte. 1 Brown, Woodbridge Cr.; E. Brunswick 1088 Rte. 18 opp. Bamberger's; Union 2175 Rte. 22 next to Robt. Hall; Little Falls Rte. 46 opp. Valley Forge; Middletown State Highway Rte. 35 between Sears & Two Guys; East Hanover 375 Rte. 10 one Mile West of Livingston Traffic Circle; Succasunna 151 Route 10 (Acres from Leopoldwood Mall); Somerville route 22 next to Shuffly's; Bricktown Rte. 70 opp. 2 Guys; Cherry Hill 340 Haddonfield Road; Trenton Rte. 1 near Quaker Bridge Mall.

WESTCHESTER: Yorkers 2349 Central Ave. opp. White Plains 177 Marlowe Ave. near Macy's.

CONNECTICUT: Bridgeport 4400 North Main Street; Westport 1255 E. Boston Post Road.

MASSACHUSETTS (Emerson Bldg): Burlington Westbrook Plaza; Danvers Route 94; Cambridge Newbury Brook Pkwy.; Natick Route 9 Worcester Pike; Braintree South Shore Plaza; Norwood Route 1 Park Hwy.; Weymouth Route 22; North Dartmouth Route 6; Stoneham Route 28, Main St.; West Roxbury 7524 VFW Parkway.

NEW HAMPSHIRE (Emerson Bldg): Dover Route 16A; Nashua Daniel Webster Hwy.

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U.S. Report Casts Doubt On Drug Law Deterrence

Continued From Page 1, Col. 7

The New York State Senate select committee on crime and law district attorneys and many law enforcement officials, who have complained that the mandatory punishment provisions of the law have created too great a demand for trials and have made the courts more reluctant to convict.

A review of state records by the New York Times in March disclosed that only 31 persons saw the maximum penalty for drug offenses in the first two years the laws were in effect. In addition, the Times found that "more suspects sentenced to the severest imprisonment appeared to be of low-level dealers—not major traffickers in heroin or cocaine."

The report said that "roughly 15 million had been spent on court-related resources to implement the laws by the end of 1975." Critics of the laws have expressed doubt that the expenditure of so much money as warranted for so few convictions.

Several benefits from the 1973 laws were noted. In two years, 1,132 offenders were sentenced to the new and long "indefinite lifetime" imprisonment. And there was a consensus among law enforcement officials that the laws have enhanced their ability to develop informants, because defendants were more willing to divulge information in the face of the probability of longer sentences.

Not Met

But the report concluded that for the laws to become effective deterrents, they must have an effect on the behavior of would-be offenders. The staff study suggested that the laws do not yet meet this test.

The likelihood of receiving a prison sentence in New York following a drug felony conviction, was 25 percent in the first half of 1975, according to a report, a drop from the six-year high of 12.9 percent in 1973. Improvement was shown in the 1974 figure, which was 6 percent.

In addition, the staff through formula using statistics from frequent sources reached the conclusion that the risk of imprisonment for "committing

a drug crime—with or without arrest—was "less than one chance in a hundred."

In 1973, some 1,561 offenders were imprisoned, but in 1974, fewer than 1,100 went to jail, according to the study. The number increased to 1,433 in 1975, but it remained below the 1973 level.

Speed Not Affected

Because of this decline, "any beneficial effects the laws might have in terms of crime prevention, through the incarceration of dangerous offenders, have probably not been realized," the report said.

The speed of the judicial process, which the staff said was of central importance in evaluating the impact of the new laws, "has not been seriously affected" in state courts, according to the report.

But New York City, because it "faces the greatest narcotics problem in the state," has had the most difficult time managing the new caseload, the study said.

The accumulation of undischarged cases in the city's courts amounted to 2,500 by the end of last year, "the equivalent of 10 months worth of drug indictments," the report said. "In spite of the addition of 31 new judges assigned to deal with new law cases."

The staff stated its belief that the backlog had been caused by the "great predominance" of Class A cases, which involve the highest degree of felony and call for the strictest punishment of any drug case: one year to life is the most lenient sentence that can be imposed for conviction of any Class A offense.

"The plea bargaining restrictions and mandatory sentencing provisions in the new laws" seem to "create very little incentive for defendants to plead guilty," the report said. Instead, more defendants have demanded trials: 335 trials of new law cases in 1975, compared with 218 trials of old law cases in 1973.

The Committee on New York Drug Law Evaluation was formed in 1973 by the Association of the Bar of the City of New York and the Drug Abuse Council Inc. of Washington.

ATOM PLANT FOES PRESS L.I. BATTLE

Washington Explosion Cited
at Riverhead Hearings

By ARI L. GOLDMAN
Special to The New York Times

RIVERHEAD, L.I., Sept. 2—The explosion earlier this week in a nuclear plant in Washington State has given local opponents new ammunition in their fight against a proposal for a nuclear power plant in this rural community.

The Nuclear Regulatory Commission is currently conducting hearings here into the application by the Long Island Lighting Company for permission to build two 1,150-megawatt units in nearby Jamesport.

"The N.R.C. and L.I.C. are saying that nothing will happen in Jamesport—no explosions, no disasters, no reason to fear whatsoever," said William No. 1, a pot and vegetable farmer who is director of the Long Island Farm Bureau. "Well, gee whizz, look what happened just a few days ago in Washington."

The explosion last Monday contaminated at least eight workmen with radioactivity. Authorities at the plant, the Hanford Nuclear Reservation in Richland, said that the blast had involved a chemical rather than a nuclear reaction.

A spokesman for L.I.C. said that there was "no relationship" between what happened at the Washington plant and the nuclear reactor proposed for Jamesport. John A. Weinstein, the Jamesport project manager for L.I.C., said that the radioactivity given off by the Washington explosion had been limited to a handful of employees and had not polluted the environment.

Hiroshima Potential Seen

But Charles Raebek of Eastern Suffolk for Safe Energy, an organization representing 35 civic groups, said the potential for a nuclear explosion was even greater at a plant such as the one proposed for Jamesport.

"There wasn't even a nuclear core at the Richland explosion, and eight people got hurt," he said. "You can't even imagine what would happen if such an explosion occurred at a nuclear power plant. Each plant has the potential for a Hiroshima disaster."

Mr. Weinstein of the utility said the plant would be "designed, constructed, inspected and operated in such a way that a meltdown of the core would never happen."

The hearings here, now in their second week, have been marked by limited expressed opposition to the plant. The major adversary at the hearings has been Irving Like, the special counsel for the County of Suffolk, which technically has taken a neutral position.

Tom Troner, an attorney for the Long Island Farm Bureau, said the group felt that the Federal commission would simply "rubber stamp" the utility's request for the plant. He said the group would fight the nuclear plant at the public hearings to be held before the sitting board of the New York State Public Service Commission beginning Sept. 27.

50 Cadets Name 700 More As Cheaters in Affidavits

Lawyers for cadets accused of cheating at the United States Military Academy at West Point, N.Y., yesterday released to members of Congress affidavits signed by 50 students allegedly linking nearly 700 other cadets or former cadets to cheating incidents dating to 1974.

Copies of these affidavits were also delivered to the White House by aides to Representative Thomas J. Downey, Democrat of West Islip, L.I., who has led a House investigation of the cheating scandal, in which about 200 members of last year's junior class at the Academy have been implicated. "These affidavits demonstrate the scope of the honor-code problem at West Point," Mr. Downey said in a statement issued by his Washington office.

The Academy's honor code requires that any cadet found guilty of cheating be separated from the institution either through expulsion or resignation. One hundred cadets have been found guilty so far by officers' boards. 49 have been cleared, 12 resigned rather than face the boards, and the rest of the cases are pending.

Penalty Decried

But the accused cadets, who constitute nearly a quarter of this year's graduating class, as well as their military and civilian lawyers have maintained that expulsion was too severe a punishment for infraction of the honor code and that the code itself was outdated.

They have also charged that cheating had long been a part of student life at the Academy. To sustain this charge, about 50 cadets had signed affidavits linking others to cheating incidents.

These include cadets, many who have graduated and are now commissioned officers," said Henry B. Rothblat, a New York City lawyer who is representing the accused students. "The affidavits charge that the cheating was widespread and give specific instances and names, many of them sons of prominent Government and military families."

However, the defense lawyers had refused to release the affidavits for unspecified reasons, leading some United States Senators and West Point administrators to accuse the lawyers of holding on to the documents in an effort to blackmail the Army into reinstating the guilty cadets. Mr. Rothblat denied this charge.

Secrecy Asked

Yesterday, Representative Downey, who is a member of the House Armed Forces Committee's unit that is investigating the cheating scandal, disclosed that the defense lawyers had agreed to turn over the affidavits on the condition that their contents not be disclosed to the military.

The lawyers had also asked Mr. Downey to send to President Ford copies of the affidavits that were accompanied by a letter to Mr. Ford from the Rev. Thomas J. Curley, the Roman Catholic chaplain at West Point.

In that letter, Father Curley made an impassioned plea to President Ford to intervene personally in the cheating scandal by ordering the Secretary of the Army, Martin R. Hoffmann, to refrain from expelling the guilty cadets until a special blue-ribbon commission had completed its inquiry into the scandal.

Secretary Hoffmann has ruled that the guilty cadets will be permitted to apply for readmission. But the decision has been criticized by cadets on the ground that any form of expulsion would constitute a permanent blot on their careers.

POLISH CARDINAL WARMLY GREETED

Wojtyla Winds Up His Tour of the U.S. in New York

By GEORGE DUGAN
Karol Cardinal Wojtyla, Archbishop of Cracow, Poland, and one of the 10 Roman Catholic prelates most frequently mentioned as a possible successor to Pope Paul VI, got a warm welcome yesterday from New York's Polish community.

The 66-year-old former factory hand and worker-priest was the guest of honor at a reception tendered by the Polish American Congress at the Polish Soldier's Home, Irving Place and 15th Street.

The second-floor dining room at the home, the former Irving Plaza, was crowded with more than 300 guests.

As the prelate entered the building, he was flanked by 26 youngsters dressed in colorful Polish costumes. The children, ranging in age from 8 to 12, handed him red and white carnations, the Polish national colors. Cardinal Wojtyla acknowledged their gifts with a broad smile.

The Rev. Edward Majewski, pastor of St. Michael's Church in Lynhurst, N.J., and president of the Polish American Clergy Association of Newark and Paterson, said the Cardinal would "make a great Pope."

"He's a good man, a famous theologian and a philosopher," Cardinal Wojtyla arrived in New York yesterday, winding up a tour of the United States that included last month's Episcopate Congress in Philadelphia.

The Polish prelate visited New York City at the personal invitation of Terence Cardinal Cooke.

He will return to Poland today after celebrating a pontifical mass at 10 A.M. at St. Patrick's Cathedral. Cardinal Cooke will preside.

According to the Rev. Andrew M. Greeley of the National Opinion Research Center at the University of Chicago, Cardinal Wojtyla's name "keeps coming up" in conversations about likely successors to the present Pope.

In Father Greeley's opinion, the top four candidates for the papacy are: Cardinals Sebastiano Baggio, former Apostolic Delegate to Canada; Sergio Pignedoli, chairman of the Secretariat for Non-Christian Religions; Pericle Felici, former general secretary of Vatican Council II; and Jan Willebrands, head of the Secretariat for Christian Unity.

Cardinal Wojtyla's schedule yesterday, following the Polish American Congress reception, included evening visits to the Polish Institute of Arts and Sciences in America, 1967 East 66th Street, and a lecture at the Kosciuszko Foundation, 15 East 65th Street.

The Polish prelate was born in Wadowice, Poland, on May 18, 1920. He was ordained a priest in 1946 and later served on the faculties of the Catholic University of Uablin and the University of Cracow.

He was named Archbishop of Cracow in 1964 and was elevated to the College of Cardinals in June, 1967.

There are nearly two million Roman Catholics in the Cracow Archdiocese, with 1,530 priests and 2,000 nuns.

There's so much going on there's only one sure way to keep up with all of it.

Weekend Friday in The New York Times

Today: You could be watching a tightrope walker stroll across Paterson's Great Falls... or puppet show at the New York Botanical Gardens. You might be watching sparks from blacksmith's anvil in Port Jefferson... or a free ballet at Central Park. Maybe you were relaxing in a rowing canoe on a Long Island creek... or sampling a sailing class in the Bronx. Or see a hit Broadway show you never dreamed you could tickets for.

Yesterday: You could have taken a Caribbean holiday at the Indian Carnival in Brooklyn... or seen a country fair at Lincoln Center. You might have discovered a fabulous new antique clothing boutique... or a great Japanese restaurant you might have missed, though it's been here for 20 years. You could have looked at Rembrandts in New York or listened to chamber music in the Berkshires. Or seen Sarah Vaughn and Woody Herman in Long Island.

What's going on next weekend? Plenty!
Be part of it.
Find out where all the fun is in Weekend Friday in The New York Times

Metropolitan Briefs

Police Study Jersey Slaying

Police officials in Howell Township, N.J., said they were interviewing friends and neighbors of Virginia Duerkes, the 20-year-old Keon College student who was raped and fatally stabbed in her home Thursday. The police said employees of the Howard Johnson's restaurant on the Ashbury Park boardwalk, where Miss Duerkes worked, would also be questioned. A "gold-colored or light brown car seen in the area" of the victim's home was also being sought. Police officials said they could not account for the car's presence near the victim's home.

Brooklyn Fire Kills Woman, 37

A 37-year-old woman was killed in a three-alarm fire that heavily damaged two apartment buildings and a store in Brooklyn's Williamsburg section, the Fire Department reported. A department spokesman identified the victim as Emma Cornelius of 113 Moore Street. Firemen found the woman lying in a front bedroom on the second floor of the building and carried her out to the street.

UBA AGAIN RAISES PUERTO RICO ISSUE

Special to The New York Times

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., Sept. 3—Cuba accused the United States today of oppressive treatment of Puerto Rico as a colony and reopened its campaign to have the decolonization committee affirm a Puerto Rican right to self-determination and independence.

The United States maintains that the committee has no competence to discuss Puerto Rico, which was dropped in 1953 from the United Nations' list of colonies after achieving self-government and adopting a Commonwealth relationship with the United States.

Cuba has made it an annual exercise to push the cause in the committee of splinter Puerto Rican independence parties, which in 20 years have never polled more than 5 percent of the electoral vote.

There appeared to be growing sentiment within the 24-member committee against acting on a resolution being circulated privately by Cuba and some Arab and African countries. Alternatives would be to have the President, Selim A. Salim of Tanzania, make a brief statement or to have the

Cambodia Regime Accused Of Using 'Brutal' Methods

PARIS, Sept. 3 (Reuters)—France has accused the Cambodian authorities of ruling with brutal and shocking methods and of forcing "unjustified suffering" on the people.

The Foreign Ministry said in a written reply to a parliamentary question: "For more than a year the Cambodian people have undergone a series of sufferings forced on the population by brutal and shocking methods of Government."

The statement was the harshest official French condemnation of the Communist authorities since they took power in Cambodia in April 1975. After trying several times to establish ties with Phnom Penh, French authorities ordered the Cambodian diplomatic mission here to cease its activities on July 30.

Organized Crime Linked To Illegal Alien Smuggling

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4 (UPI)—The smuggling of illegal aliens into the United States has become an "extremely lucrative" business and large organized rings are involved, the General Accounting Office says.

"Aliens' chances of successfully entering the United States illegally and reaching desired locations are greatly increased by professional smugglers," the office said, adding that "the smuggling of aliens has become an extremely lucrative illegal venture and is one of the major problems confronting the Immigration and Naturalization Service."

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NOTICE NOTICE NOTICE

WILLOWBROOK REVIEW PANEL FOURTH OPEN MEETING

DATE: Saturday, September 16, 1976
TIME: 1:00 P.M. to 3:30 P.M.
PLACE: Schaubert Hall, Pace University, 10th Floor, 41 Park Row, N.Y.C. (Southwest from City Hall)

Anyone wishing to speak at the meeting please notify the Review Panel staff by calling (212) 468-4770. Speakers will be called in the order of their notifying the Panel. Each speaker will be limited to five (5) minutes in order to provide an opportunity for everyone who wishes to speak. Written statements, proposals and suggestions may be submitted to the Panel without scheduling time to speak.

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Wojtyla 10/15/76

Votes in Congress

Last Week's Tally for Metropolitan Area Senate

Table with columns for State, Candidate, and Vote Count. Includes New Jersey, Connecticut, New York, and Pennsylvania.

House

Table with columns for Bill Number, Description, and Vote Count. Includes bills for conference reports, amendments, and appropriations.

Table with columns for Bill Number, Description, and Vote Count. Includes bills for law enforcement assistance and highway construction.

Table with columns for Bill Number, Description, and Vote Count. Includes bills for education, health, and labor.

P.S.C. Overrules Its Examiners

On Power Line Peril Testimony

By Harold Faber

ALBANY, Sept. 4.—The Public Service Commission has overruled its hearing examiners and will permit seven rebuttal witnesses to present evidence of health and safety dangers in the operation of 765,000-volt electric transmission lines in the state.

The commission's decision was announced on Thursday, the same day that working crews under contract to the State Authority of the State of New York began clearing land for the construction of towers and lines near Bombay, just east of Massena, near the Canadian border.

Permission to build a 122-mile line between Quebec and Marcy, near Utica, had been granted earlier by the commission, which ruled by a 4-to-1 vote that the worst possible health and safety hazards were "not sufficient to preclude our authorizing construction."

That decision, however, did not halt the controversy about whether the extra-high-voltage lines were a source of electrical emissions that could be potentially harmful to humans and animals. Although there is no record of any person in the United States being harmed by such lines, critics have persisted in arguing that there is not enough evidence.

In a separate action on the same case, the commission denied several applications for a reconsideration of its construction order, which were based on the propriety of authorizing construction before the hearings ended.

The commission explained that its earlier decision was "not lightly made." It added: "As we have emphasized, we could not even have permitted construction activities to proceed if we were not absolutely convinced that the facilities could, along the routes certificated, be operated without any sacrifice of the public health and safety."

Reversing that decision, the full commission said its order to permit some construction was "not intended to limit further investigation of the health and safety aspects of 765,000-volt transmission lines in the continuing hearings."

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In its rebuttal, the upstate opposition group said it planned to present two witnesses who would testify on their experience with heart pacemakers under existing lines, two on their experiences in farming under a 765,000-volt line in Quebec, two on the impact of those lines on plant pollination and fertility and one to discuss the statistical base of another witness's experiments.

The projected line, one of several proposed for construction in the state, is designed to transmit cheap hydropower from Quebec to New York City and other areas, especially during the summer months when power consumption is at its highest, beginning in 1978. At present, there are no lines in the state transmitting 765,000 volts.

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Julius Strauss Is Dead at 77; Former Chief of General Cigar

He died of cancer at his home in Manhattan.

Julius Strauss, who retired in 1972 as the president and chief executive officer of the General Cigar Company, died Friday in the North Shore University Hospital, Manhasset, L.I. He was 77 years old.

Mr. Strauss, who lived at 1 Brentwood Lane, Great Neck, L.I., was also chairman emeritus of the board of the company and of its successor, the Culbro Corporation.

Mr. Strauss was credited with developing what was called homogenized tobacco, a process for making cigars with the help of more automation.

Mr. Strauss, born in Stuttgart, Germany, studied economics in the University of Minnich and entered the family cigar-making business. With the rise of Hitler, the business was sold to a Swiss concern, and Mr. Strauss came to this country in 1936.

At General Cigar, he started in the leaf division, moved to the processing division in 1940, the manufacturing division in 1945, and four years later, he became a director and president of the concern.

Mr. Strauss had received numerous industry awards. He was named to the Tobacco Industry Hall of Fame in 1963. He had been in the national, an industry periodical, and a tobacco man of the year.

He is survived by his wife, the former Eva Kops; a son, Peter; a daughter, Rosemary; and two grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at noon Friday in Temple Beth-El, Great Neck.

Gertrude Kershner of Dallas, Prominent in Aid for Orphans

DALLAS, Sept. 4.—Gertrude Kershner, who played a prominent role in the establishment of colonies for orphaned children in World War II and the Spanish Civil War, died yesterday after a short illness at the Methodist Hospital. She was 84 years old.

Ms. Kershner had resided on the campus of Northwood Institute here, where her husband, Dr. Howard E. Kershner, is a professor of economics. She had been active in the work of her husband, an author and lecturer and former executive director of the International Commission for the Assistance of Child Refugees.

The organization was formed on the initiative of the English Quakers to consolidate the work of the American Friends Service Committee. The goal was to help victims of the Spanish Civil War.

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At her death, she was an instructor at Sufferin College in Sufferin, N. Y., and a doctoral candidate in linguistics at New York University.

She was born in Brooklyn and in 1934, graduated with honors from Brooklyn College. She lived and studied in the Soviet Union between 1932 and 1935.

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Deaths

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Women Starting To Blaze Trails in State Parks



The New York Times/Meyer Lubowitz

Carrying heavy loads is everyday task for Constance Biederman since she's a laborer at Jones Beach. She enjoys it.



Nancy Reilly, superintendent of two parks upstate, strolls through her domain. Clare Beckhardt, right, manages a parks region.

By VIRGINIA LEE WARREN

Nancy Reilly decided, "as a lark and to prove a woman could do it," to take a civil service examination for state park superintendent. She was in her early 50's and had lived in Queens all her life and worked in various offices of the state park system on Long Island.

When she took the test a little more than a year ago it seemed a pretty quixotic gesture. No woman had ever been a state park superintendent.

But for the last couple of months Nancy Reilly has been living in a log cabin in the Schoharie Valley at the foot of Toe Path Mountain and running two state parks — 850-acre Mine Kill and 70-acre Toe Path — and getting \$11,781 a year for doing it. And the cabin is rent free.

Although Mrs. Reilly can be said to have come up through the ranks—stenographer at Robert Moses State Park, senior clerk and public relations aide at regional headquarters in Babylon, principal clerk at Bethpage State Park—she exemplifies the opening up of the State Office of Parks and Recreation within the

last year or so to women.

Sometimes it's for a post that had been traditionally held by a man. Sometimes it's for a brand new job, such as Assistant Commissioner for Recreation; 34-year-old Margaret Payne is the first person ever to have that. And sometimes it's as a laborer in an otherwise male crew. The state's Commissioner for Parks, Orin Lehman, says he is "searching for women, whenever we have an opening."

The only woman ever to be general manager of one of the State Parks and Recreation Commission's 11 regions is 46-year-old Clare Beckhardt. Her region — New York City—has only one state park, little 22-acre Roberto Clemente on the Harlem River in the Bronx. But Mrs. Beckhardt, appointed by Governor Carey and the Commission last October, is involved in two other state projects here: the Maritime Museum to be in Lower Manhattan and the proposed Clay Pit Pond Park on Staten Island.

"I love the job, although it's a love-hate relationship with the bureaucracy," she said the other day in her office, sounding a bit harassed.

"And my family is used to my working long hours; after all, I've been involved in this kind of thing for about 13 years."

She was referring to her having been associate director of the Parks Council and a director of Parks and Recreation Studies for the State Charter Revision Commission for New York City. But that was volunteer work. For her present job she is getting \$29,000 a year.

Supervises Six Sites
Nichol Forsht, who is 32, came into the state parks system earlier, and it was through civil service. Since January 1975, she has been responsible for administering the six state-owned historic sites in the Iaconic Region, a 2,100-square-mile area that comprises Westchester, Putnam, Dutchess and Columbia Counties.

Her title is regional historic-preservation supervisor—she is the only woman to have it—and the sites under her supervision are Philipse Manor (Yonkers), John Jay Homestead (Katonah), Clinton House (Poughkeepsie), Mills Mansion (Statensburg), Clermont (Troy) and Olana (Hudson).

Miss Forsht supervises a

staff of about 100; of that number 25 are in the restoration crew. Work is going forward at all of the sites, with Philipse Manor about 95 percent finished and Clermont not far behind.

"We're carrying out a new concept there," says Miss Forsht of Clermont, which was the home of the distinguished Livingston family.

The new concept consists of turning the grounds surrounding the mansion into a recreation area without infringing upon their historical or educational role. "There will be snowshoeing, cross-country skiing, trails for nature walks and horseback riding," Miss Forsht said.

Before she took the \$16,538-a-year job with the state parks, she was curator of history at Rochester's Museum and Science Center.

The state parks system has also opened its doors to women who like to work directly with their hands and want to be outdoors at least part of the time. This puts them in the laborer category with salaries of less than \$7,000.

Constance Biederman, 21, who with nine men makes up the Dune Truck Crew at Jones Beach, said, "I like the job because I love the beach and I was here all the time anyway, before I went to work on it. I'd planned to quit next year so I could go to Farmingdale [a two-year division of the State University of New York] full time, but now I've decided I want to stay on here and keep on going to school at night."

Miss Biederman, who weighs no more than 125 pounds, said she had "lifted practically everything in the park — benches, garbage cans."

A Difficult Adjustment

When she first took the job she would go home to Levittown so exhausted she couldn't eat. She hurt her knee, she hurt her foot and she got hit on the head with a plank. But that was more than a year ago. Now, without any sense of strain, she drives a truck to the storehouse, piles it with shovels, rakes and other supplies and takes them where they are needed. She also heaves heavy trash cans onto the truck.

Although Miss Biederman's work at Jones Beach was a radical change from anything she'd done, the one who had to make the most severe adjustment upon join-

ing the parks system most certainly Nancy Reilly. After living all her years in an urban environment bringing up five children she is now driving over the two parks that up her domain—they miles apart—and roughly rural surroundings after 800 visitors on weekend has a staff of 31 to a man is off she must the sewage plant at the drinking water.

In the evenings Mrs. Reilly goes around to visitors. "They're friendly people and it them feel better to be there, in case there trouble."

Although both parcels close at the end of the season, not to re-spring, Mrs. Reilly's husband, Philip, a railroad man, are to there's maintenance done and the order supplies for next seas log cabin is wintered Mrs. Reilly says snow.

But this is from a who has known it Queens and parts of Island.

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25 1001 1001

Miss R. Rhett
and Louis Orem
Wedding Oct. 9

Miss Rison Rhett and
Ward Orem, both of
Church, Va., plan to be
wed Oct. 9 in the Episco-
pally of the Nativity
Church, Ala.
The engagement has been
announced by the father
of the bride-to-be, Harry Moore
Jr. of Huntsville, who
owns a banking and finance
company. Miss Rhett, who works
in a Washington office of



Louise Rhett

John J. Sparman,
of Alabama, is the
husband of the late Mrs.
Sparman, whose father was the
Senator William Warren
Republican of New
York. He is the great-great-
grandson of the late
Robert Barnwell
South Carolina
Governor. He is a graduate
of St. Timothy's
in Stevenson, Md.,
and of the College in Nor-
folk, Va. He is a member
of the National Rifle Asso-
ciation and the National
Archery Association.
He is the son of Mr.
Louis Walter Orem
of Salt Lake City, where his father
is the President of Sav-

Kemeny
Weddings

Magda Kemeny,
of John G. Kemeny,
of Dartmouth Col-
lege, was married
in Hanover, N.H.,
last afternoon to
Arthur, son of Ann
of Nashua, N.H.,
late H. Arthur

James Cavazough,
of Christ minister,
officiated at the ceremony in
the church at the Kemeny
home in the Dartmouth

Y. Feldberg and John
ended the couple as
best man and best
man. He graduated
class of '76 from
the University of
New York.

Freelance
journalist from Dart-
mouth, 1974. His mother is
a member of the Arts
and Sciences Center in
his father was an
engineer with
AND.

A. Billings
Peter Flierl

Ann Billings,
of Mr. and Mrs.
Billings of Albany,
wed there yesterday
to Peter John
Flierl, son of Dr. and Mrs.
E. Flierl of Albany
Harbor, Me.
He is a graduate of the
State Supreme
Court in the Fort Orange

is an alumna of
College, where
she graduated with
honors and received
a degree in social
science from the
Louisiana State
University. He is a graduate
with the Nassau
Health Systems
of Melville, L. I. His
marriage ended in
his father is pro-
fessor of geography at the
University at Albany.

son Lamdin 3d
Mary P. Drake

Patrick's Roman
Catholic Church in Bay
L. at noon yester-
day. Phoebe Drake,
of Mr. and Mrs. Em-
erson Drake Jr. of
New York City, be-
came Mrs. Gist
daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. J. of West Islip.
The ceremony was
officiated by Rev. John Rowan
of the church.
She is an alumna of
the College of Vir-
ginia. Her father is
of Emmett Drake
of general contrac-
tion in Shore.
Lamdin, a graduate of
the Pawling School
of the College of
Macon, Ga., received
a master's degree
from the University.



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A long evening with Bill Blass means elegance,
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signature of distinction: his knits.
Shown: a full-length cardigan
of iced-champagne beige, knitted nylon chenille
with golden metallic crochet detailing.
Underneath, his seasonless pajamas
with a V-neck tunic, cowli neck scarf
and matching static-striped pants
in fluid, creme caramel
and espresso silk crepe de chine.
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at Bergdorf's in our
Fifth Avenue windows or
Plaza Collections,
Fourth Floor

On the Plaza in New York and White Plains
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DI III IAYINI WUWU.



Helene Rousseau to Be Bride Of Stephen Epifano on Dec. 11

Helene Bullard Rousseau, a great-great-granddaughter of William George Fargo, a founder of Wells, Fargo & Company and Mayor of Buffalo in 1862, plans to marry Stephen Barry Epifano next Dec. 11 in Trinity Episcopal Church in Southport, Conn.



Helene Rousseau

Mrs. Henry H. Rousseau of Fairfield, Conn., has announced the engagement of her daughter to the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Philip Epifano, also of Fairfield.

The future bride, daughter also of the late Mr. Rousseau, who was a founder and president of Frito-New York, corn and potato chip company now owned by PepsiCo Inc., is a member of the Colony Club of New York. She was presented in 1971 at the Junior League Cotillion in Fairfield and graduated from the Fox Hollow School and Benedict College.

She spent a semester at the American College in Paris, and is with F. Schumacher & Company, producer of upholstery and drapery fabrics, wallpaper and carpets.

Miss Rousseau is a great-granddaughter of Herbert G. Squiers, United States envoy to Cuba and Panama at the turn of the century and granddaughter of the late Rear Adm. Harry H. Rousseau, U.S.N., a member of the Isthmian Canal Commission, which directed construction of the Panama Canal. She is descended also from Jonathan Sturges, a Connecticut member of the First Conti-

ental Congress.

The future bride is a granddaughter also of Anne Bullard of Fairfield and the late Roger Bullard, architect of New York.

Mr. Epifano graduated from the Canterbury School and attended Babson College. He is with the E. & F. Construction Company of Bridgeport, Conn. His father is president of the company.

The prospective bridegroom is a grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Epifano of Fairfield. Mr. Epifano is a co-founder of the construction organization.

George Gilder, Author, Fiance Of Nini Brooke

Cornelia Ewing Brooke and George Franklin Gilder plan to be married Oct. 23. Their engagement has been announced by Mr. and Mrs. John L. B. Brooke of Lenox, Mass., parents of the future bride, who is known as Nini. Her fiance is the son of Mrs. Gilder Palmer of Tyngham, Mass., and the late Richard Watson Gilder, an Army Air Forces lieutenant who was killed during World War II.



Nini Brooke

The prospective bride graduated from the Foxcroft School in 1967 and was a member of the Junior Assemblies that year. She attended New Hall, Cambridge University, graduated with the class of '71 from Vassar College and this summer completed the diploma course in conservation studies at the Institute for Advanced Architectural Studies in York, England.

Miss Brooke was formerly with the New York State Office of Parks and Recreation, Division of Historic Preservation in Albany.

Mr. Gilder, a writer, attended the Lenox School and graduated from Phillips Exeter Academy and with the class of '61 from Harvard University. His most recent books, "Sexual Suicide" and "Naked Nomads," were published by Quadrangle/The

New York Times Book Company in 1970 and 1971. His stepfather is director of the Great Barrington (Mass.) Youth Center.

Miss Fitzsimons Wed Janet Louise Fitzsimons, daughter of Mrs. Herbert Moss Fitzsimons of Darien, Conn., and the late Mr. Fitzsimons was married yesterday afternoon in Stamford, Conn., to Michael Brian Grogan, son of Mrs. John Anthony Grogan and the late Mr. Grogan of Summit, N.J. The Rev. Douglas E. Theimer performed the ceremony in St. Joseph's Episcopal Church.

Agnes Vallo Has Nupti

Agnes M. Katalin Vallo, daughter of Mrs. Richard Vallo of Milford, Conn., and Dennis E. Vallo of Mu Germany, was married yesterday to Stanley Eric Knowles. He is the son of the late Arlene Bugley Knowles of Orleans, Mass., and Stanley F. Knowles of Milford, Conn.



The Rev. George performed the Roman Catholic ceremony in the Cha Manhattanville College which Dr. Barbara Kn Debs, the bridegroom's is president.

Virginia A. Lynch, executive vice president of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York, served best man for his bride.

The bride, formerly an executive vice president of the Sacred Heart Hospital in Greenwich, Conn., is an expert in lighting for television in New York City. She graduated from Western Connecticut College in Danbury. Her stepfather is a director of Remington Electro Bridgeport, Conn. Mrs. Grogan is a graduate from Northeastern University. He is chief auditor of Scandia-America Insurance Corporation of New York.

Susan Hinrichs Sets Oct. 9 Bridal

Mr. and Mrs. Stuart W. Hinrichs of Greenwich, Conn., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Susan Hinrichs, to Peter Addenbrook Thomas Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas, also of Greenwich.



Susan Hinrichs

An Oct. 9 wedding is planned.

Mr. Hinrichs, formerly a vice president of International Flavors and Fragrances Inc., is on the board of Fountain House, a New York rehabilitation center for former mental patients. He is also on the executive committee of the World Rehabilitation Fund.

Mr. Thomas's father is a freelance narrator of television, radio and film commercials.

Miss Hinrichs and her fiance graduated from the Greenwich Country Day School. The prospective bride, a freelance artist and designer, also graduated from the House in the Pines in Norton, Mass., and attended Centenary College for Women. She made her debut at the Green-

wich Junior League Debutante Ball.

Mr. Thomas attended Pace University and graduated from Rollins College. He is a narrator of commercials and films.

Gwen Braudy Wed to Richard Lerman

Gwen Michelle Braudy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Braudy of Yonkers, and Richard Nevins Lerman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Lerman of Forest Hills, Queens, were married yesterday afternoon to Rabbi Solomon Sternstein performed the ceremony at the Lincoln Park Jewish Center.

Mrs. Lerman is a registered nurse at Beth Israel Medical Center. She received an R.N. degree from Beth Israel School of Nursing, and is attending Hunter College. Her husband, a graduate student in accounting at Pace University, received a B.A. degree in Spanish and a master's degree in Spanish literature from Queens College. A former child actor, he was known professionally as Dickie Nevins.

Marjorie Eliot Lerman, sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor for her sister-in-law, and Mrs. Andrew Greenberg, a cousin of the bride, was matron of honor. Joshua L. Braudy, brother of the bride, was best man for his brother-in-law.

The bride's mother is manager of Bromley's, a women's clothing shop in White Plains, and her father is president of Steve Braudy Distributors, a company that distributes pet supplies to supermarkets.

The bridegroom's mother sings professionally under the name Rosalie Nevins. His father is with Gotham Maintenance Company.

Miss McCracken Bride

Georgeann M. McCracken, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George A. McCracken of Rosedale, Queens, was married yesterday afternoon to John T. Yarbrough, son of Lillian Yarbrough of College Point, Queens, and the late John T. Yarbrough. The Rev. Roger F. McDonough, cousin of the bride, performed the ceremony in St. Clare's Roman Catholic Church. Mr. McCracken is an assistant to Queens Borough President Donald R. Manes.

Patrice Ann McGurk, Bank Aide, Is Wed

Patrice Ann McGurk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Francis McGurk of Hempstead, L.I., was married yesterday afternoon to Daniel McAuliffe Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. McAuliffe of New Rochelle, N.Y.

Mr. McAuliffe is assistant manager and officer in charge of the Madison Avenue and 78th Street branch, New York Banking Division of Citibank N.A. He graduated from the Fordham Preparatory School and Middlebury College and is completing studies for a master's degree at the New York University Graduate School of Business Administration.

The Rev. Henry Mansell performed the ceremony in St. Thomas the Apostle Roman Catholic Church, West Hempstead, L.I.

The bride, a graduate of Sacred Heart Academy in Hempstead and of Newton (Mass.) College of the Sacred Heart, is a junior credit analyst with Manufacturers Hanover Trust Company. Her father, now re-

tired, is former manager of the correspondence bureau of the Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States.

Mr. McAuliffe is assistant manager and officer in charge of the Madison Avenue and 78th Street branch, New York Banking Division of Citibank N.A. He graduated from the Fordham Preparatory School and Middlebury College and is completing studies for a master's degree at the New York University Graduate School of Business Administration. His father is an acoustical engineer with the Industrial Acoustics Company in the Bronx.

Jean Collins Bride of Dr. Peter E. Liggett

Jean Elizabeth Collins, director of program development for Core Communications in Health Inc. in New York, was married yesterday afternoon to Dr. Peter Eric Liggett, a resident in ophthalmology at the Cornell University Medical Center in Manhattan.

Dr. Liggett, son of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Liggett of Champaign, Ill., is a graduate of the University of Illinois and the Columbia University College of Physicians and Surgeons. His wife, who will retain her maiden name, is a Northwestern University alumna. She received a master's degree from Columbia's Graduate School of Journalism.

The Rev. Dorothy White performed the ceremony at the Mount Lebanon Methodist Church in Wilmington, Del., where Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Collins, the bride's parents, live. Mr. Collins is manager of engineering in the synthetic division there for Hercules Inc., producer of industrial chemicals.

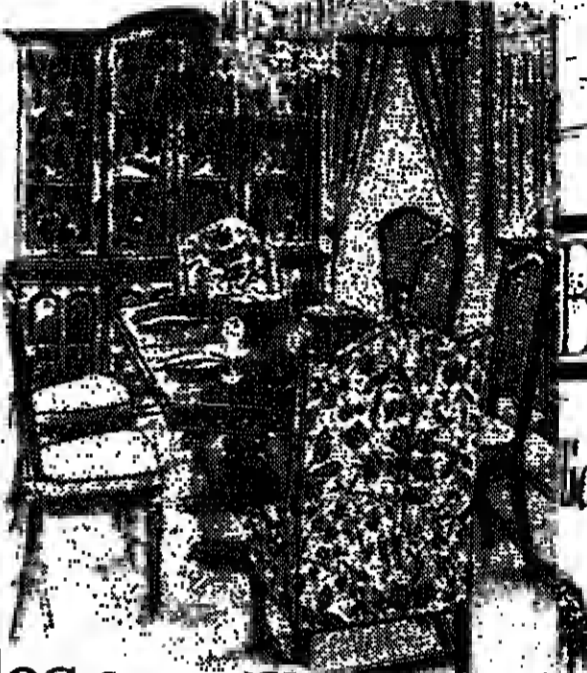
Dr. Liggett's father is a retired faculty member of the University of Illinois extension division, and Mrs. Liggett is retired director of libraries for the Champaign public schools.

EthanAllen Labor Day

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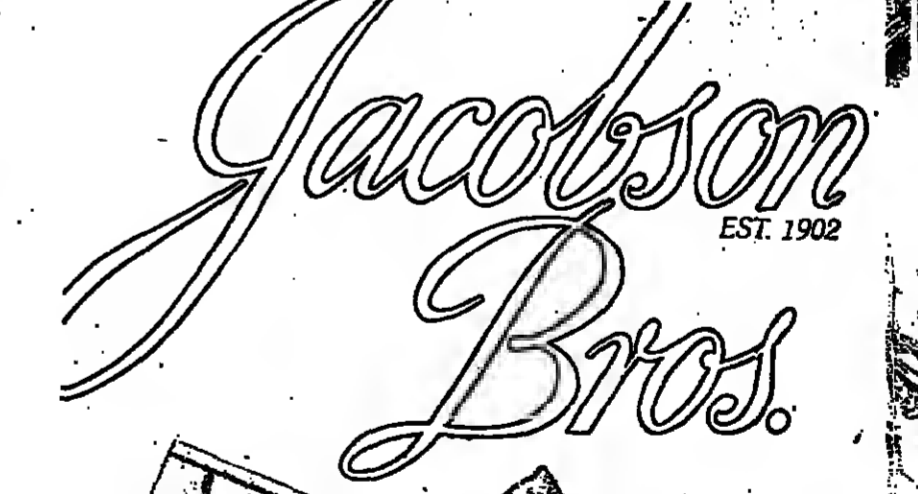


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QUEENS - 18-23 Astoria Blvd. at 21st St. 726-2777. Mon. thru Fri. 11:30 - 9 P.M. Sat. 10 - 5:30 P.M. Sun. 11 - 5 P.M. Free Parking

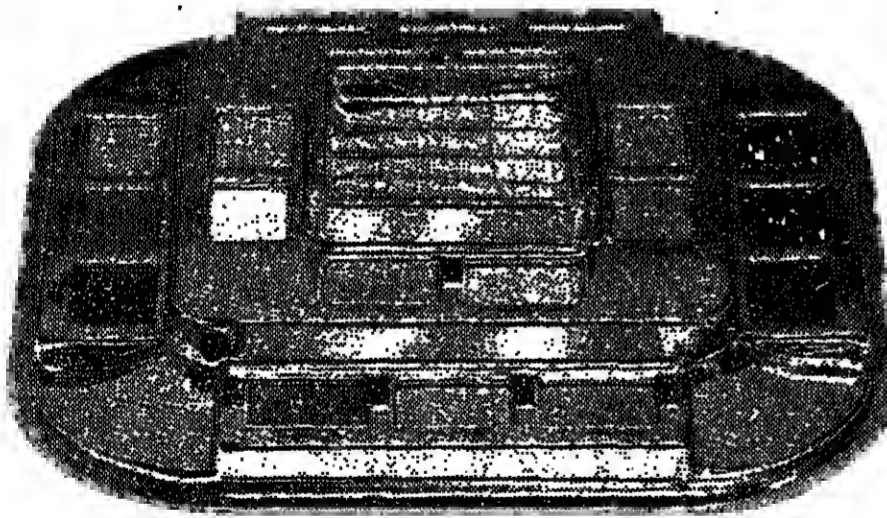


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M. Gill, Princeton Alumnus, Marries Patricia M. Jackson

Patricia Murnaghan Jackson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Jackson of Baltimore, was married yesterday to Stephen Mat-Gill of Taipei, Taiwan, at the Episcopal Church of the Redeemer in Baltimore. The bridegroom is a son of Mrs. Matthew J. Gill of Hingham, Mass.



Mrs. Stephen M. Gill, was Patricia Jackson.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Francis Appelle. He was assisted by the Rev. Richard Baker, the Episcopal Bishop of Carolina, and the Rev. Francis Malooly, a Roman Catholic priest. The bride's father is a senator of Baker, Watts company, an investment banker in Baltimore. Her grandfather, Prof. Frank Murnaghan of Baltimore, was chairman of the optics department at Hopkins University.

on Biassey Has Home Bridal

Marie Biassey, a teacher on benefit plans of Teachers Insurance Association, and Gwathney, a field executive with Burlington Industries, were married yesterday afternoon. The bridegroom, Harry Cox, minister at the Black Congregational Church, performed the ceremony at the home of the bride's parents, Dr. and Mrs. L. Biassey, in Fairport, N.Y. Biassey is a physician. Gwathney's parents are Dr. and Mrs. William of Linden, N.J. His

father retired from the Pennsylvania Railroad. The bride, who graduated from the University of Connecticut, expects to receive a master's degree next May from the Fordham University Graduate School of Business Administration. Mr. Gwathney, an alumnus of the Newark College of Engineering, received a B.S. degree from Rutgers University, and an M.B.A. from Fordham. He served for three years with the Marine Corps and is a lecturer in statistical analysis at Mercy College in Dobbs Ferry, N.Y. His previous marriage ended in divorce.

Sandra Louise Meyer to Be a Bride Deborah Genge Plans Nuptials

Sandra Louise Meyer and Andrew Peter Hobart Farquhar plan to be married next week. The ceremony is scheduled to take place in St. James, after which the couple plan to live in London, where Mr. Farquhar is a chartered accountant and a manager for Bieder Hamlyo. His father is a senior partner of the firm. Mr. Meyer is president of the Grumman American Aviation Corporation in Savannah.



Sandra Louise Meyer

Miss Meyer attended the American Community School in Beirut, Lebanon, and graduated magna cum laude from Peon Hall in Chambersburg, Pa., and cum laude from Bennett College. She is with the picture collection at Time Inc. Mr. Farquhar studied at Winchester College. His father is also a senior partner of Binder Dijkster Ote Company and a member of Binder

R. R. Mouk Fiance of Barbara Buketoff

Mr. and Mrs. Igor Buketoff of New York have announced the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Elizabeth Buketoff, to Richard Reynolds Mouk, son of the late Col. Robert McFarland Mouk, U.S.A., retired, and the late Mrs. Mouk of Sea Girt, N.J. The couple plan to be married Oct. 9 in St. James' Episcopal Church. The future bride, who is administrative assistant of the Friends of City Center, attended St. Timothy's School in Stevenson, Md., and graduated from the Dalton School and Sarah Lawrence College. Her father is director of the International Contemporary Music Exchange, a project for the promotion of contemporary music. He was formerly musical director of the New York Philharmonic Young Peoples Concerts, the St. Paul Opera Association and the Fort Wayne (Ind.)

Philharmonic Orchestra. Mr. Mouk, an alumnus of Yale College and the Columbia University Graduate School of Business, is assistant manager of financial analysis for Gulf and Western Industries.

Miss Guernsey Fiancee

Dr. and Mrs. J. Lee Guernsey of Terre Haute, Ind., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Carol June Guernsey, to Bruce Thomas Bate, son of Robert T. Bate of Westfield, N.J., and Mrs. Glen Peterson of Bronxville, N.Y.

Jane Elizabeth Freeze and Robert Ward Graves, graduates of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, were married yesterday in Greensboro, N.C. The Rev. Dr. Joseph B. Mullin performed the ceremony in the First Presbyterian Church.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Douglas Freeze of Greensboro, received an associate degree from Bradford Junior Col-

lege and is a member of the Greensboro Junior League. She will start work next month at the Manufacturers Hanover Trust Company in New York. Her father is president of Commonwealth Hosiery, manufacturer in Randleman, N.C.

Mr. Graves, who uses Ward as his given name, is the son of Robert Benjamin Graves of Rye, N.Y., and Alair Warner Graves of Tequesta, Fla. He is an alumnus of the Lawrenceville School and is a marketing representative with J. P. Stevens & Company in New York.

Genevieve Lynch and Harry Schlichting, a widower, were married yesterday afternoon in St. Bernard's Roman Catholic Church in White Plains by Msgr. Charles J. McManus.

DAVID WEBB advertisement featuring a diamond bracelet and contact information: 7 East 57th Street, New York, N.Y. 10022 / (212) HA1-3030/Houston/Palm Beach. DESIGNS COPYRIGHTED © WEBB

BOGRAD'S Midsummer Sale advertisement. LAST 6 DAYS! Save On All Of Bograd's Famous Furniture Brands. OPEN LABOR DAY, TOMORROW, TILL 6 PM. Includes images of furniture and a dining table.

Macy's advertisement for a chrome arc lamp. Special purchase. Chrome arc lamp that's 6 feet tall and sheds light 6 feet wide. sale \$59. Includes a large image of the lamp and text describing the offer.

الجمعة 5 سبتمبر 1976

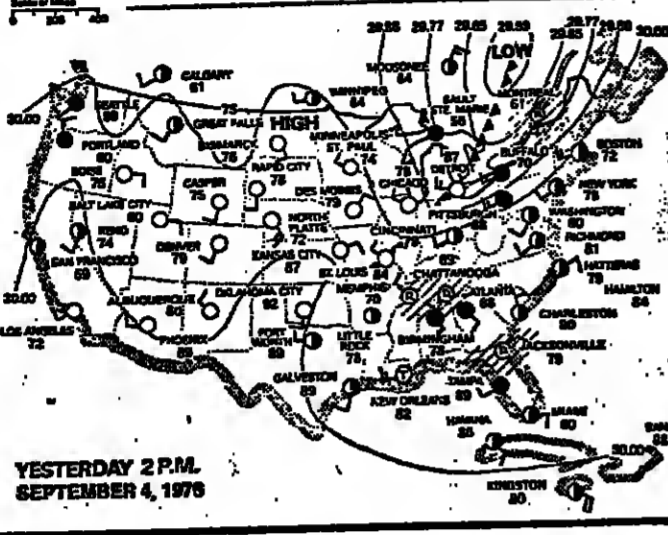
Weather Reports and Forecast

nary

erisibly cloudy periods of in Metropolitan. Scattered thunderstorms or New England. Middle Atlantic and Florida. Shower showers rms. Seasonal weather is expected. Upper Midwest and the Gulf be very hot plains States. Arizona will have rain. The Pacific Northwest rest of the and the inter- will have rm weather. The country, expected. Partly cloudy temperatures Metropolitan tered showers England and region. Thunder from the to the South so thunder found in s. Skies were per lakes re- per Mississippi sunny in the intermountain such of the here was light Northwest. Sea- r was found a country.



TODAY'S FORECAST 8 A.M. SEPTEMBER 5, 1976



YESTERDAY 2 P.M. SEPTEMBER 4, 1976

Figure beside Station Circle a temperature. Cold front a boundary between cold air and warmer air, under which the colder air pushes like a wedge, usually south and east. Warm front a boundary between warmer air and a retreating wedge of colder air over which the warmer air is forced as it advances, usually north and east. Occluded front a line along which warm air is lifted by opposing wedges of cold air, often causing precipitation. Dashed line a forecast storm maximum temperatures. Shaded areas indicate precipitation. Isobars are lines (solid black) of equal barometric pressure (in inches), forming air-flow patterns. Wind arrows show direction toward the center of low-pressure systems, clockwise outward from high-pressure areas. Pressure surges usually move east.

Isobars are lines (solid black) of equal barometric pressure (in inches), forming air-flow patterns. Wind arrows show direction toward the center of low-pressure systems, clockwise outward from high-pressure areas. Pressure surges usually move east. Shaded areas indicate precipitation. Dashed line a forecast storm maximum temperatures. Occluded front a line along which warm air is lifted by opposing wedges of cold air, often causing precipitation. Warm front a boundary between warmer air and a retreating wedge of colder air over which the warmer air is forced as it advances, usually north and east. Cold front a boundary between cold air and warmer air, under which the colder air pushes like a wedge, usually south and east.

Holiday Strollers Find New York a Friendly Place

By LENA WILLIAMS
A degree of friendliness and cordiality seemed to permeate the cool temperatures yesterday as thousands of New Yorkers and out-of-towners scurried about the city looking for numerous sources of entertainment and recreation during the Labor Day weekend.
At hotels, in stores, on the street and throughout the theater district, people greeted each other with smiles, polite nods of the head and salutations.
"Have a nice weekend, young lady," said a man-shining shoes on the corner of 43d Street and Eighth Avenue. "I love to see the nice young ladies out on ad as they like today. Makes my day go by faster."
With temperatures around 80 degrees, crowds at the beaches on Long Island and Coney Island were reported to be smaller than usual for a typical holiday weekend.
"At 2 P.M. the temperature reached 80 degrees and people began to come out on the beaches," said Max Rosey, public relations director for the Coney Island Chamber of Commerce. "We estimated the attendance at the amusement park, on the beach and in the water to be 300,000 at 2 P.M. But we anticipate larger crowds if the weather clears up."
In the city, however, long lines of theatergoers waited outside the Times Square ticket center at 47th and Broadway, while other people went from theater to theater in hopes of finding a show that wasn't sold out.

Walter Langley Dies at 55; Former Senator in Albany
Walter Langley, a former New York State Senator, died Thursday at his home in Albany. He was 55 years old.
In 1968, Mr. Langley became the first Republican in 46 years to be elected from Albany County. He was re-elected in 1970 and 1972, but did not run in 1974 because of health reasons.
Between 1953 and 1958, he served as special assistant to the United States Attorney General, specializing in civil and appellate tax cases.
From 1949 until 1950 he was an associate attorney in the Manhattan law firm of Winthrop, Stimson, Putnam & Roberts.

Late TV Listings

The following information about today's television programs was not available in time to appear in the Arts and Leisure Section:
11:30 A.M. (Channel 2) "Face the Nation": David Matthews, Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare.
Noon (2) "Public Hearing": Senator James L. Buckley, Conservative Republican of New York, and Daniel P. Moynihan, a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Senator from New York.
Noon (7) "Issues and Answers": Corretta Scott King and Murray H. Finley, chairman of the National Committee for Fair Employment.
7 P.M. (2) "60 Minutes": Story of Chris Sizemore, a woman with three "split personalities"; investigation of the weekly newspaper The National Enquirer; report on a physician who earns \$300,000 a year from Medicaid.
8:30 P.M. (11) "Borough Report": "Suburbs vs. the City"—Which is Best for Business?
9 P.M. (11) "Black Conversations": Ossie Davis, actor. For sports events on TV, see Sports Today, Section 5.

Shipping/Mails

Outgoing
SAILING TODAY
Trans-Atlantic
ZIM MONTREUX (2m), Quebec Sect. 81 sails from Ft. Elizabeth, N.J.
SAILING TOMORROW
South America, West Indies, Etc.
AFRICAN COMET (Farrell), Delor Sect. 11, sails from Ft. Authority, Brooklyn.

LOTTERY NUMBER

Sept. 4, 1976
N.J. Pick-It-797
Sun and Moon
(Sourced by the Hesperia Planetarium)
The sun rises today at 6:26 A.M., sets at 7:21 P.M., and will rise tomorrow at 6:27 A.M.
The moon rises today at 5:35 P.M., sets at 4:33 A.M., and will rise tomorrow at 6:04 P.M.
Phases
New York City (Tomorrow, E.D.T.)
Venus—Rises 8:17 A.M.; sets 8:13 P.M.
Mars—Rises 8:31 A.M.; sets 8:17 P.M.
Jupiter—Rises 10:32 P.M.; sets 1:09 P.M.
Saturn—Rises 1:41 A.M.; sets 5:57 P.M.
Planets rise in the east and set in the west, reaching their highest point in the north-south meridian, midway between their times of rising and setting.

SUNDAY SALE DAY

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The AFL-CIO PRESENTS
Labor 1976
MONDAY ON RADIO
GEORGE MEANY
Pres. AFL-CIO
WCBS 7:35 P.M.
Coast to Coast on CBS
L. W. ABEL
Pres. United Steelworkers
WOR 11:15 P.M.
Coast to Coast on NBC
LANE KIRKLAND
Secy-Treas. AFL-CIO
WEVD 10 P.M.
Coast to Coast on Mutual

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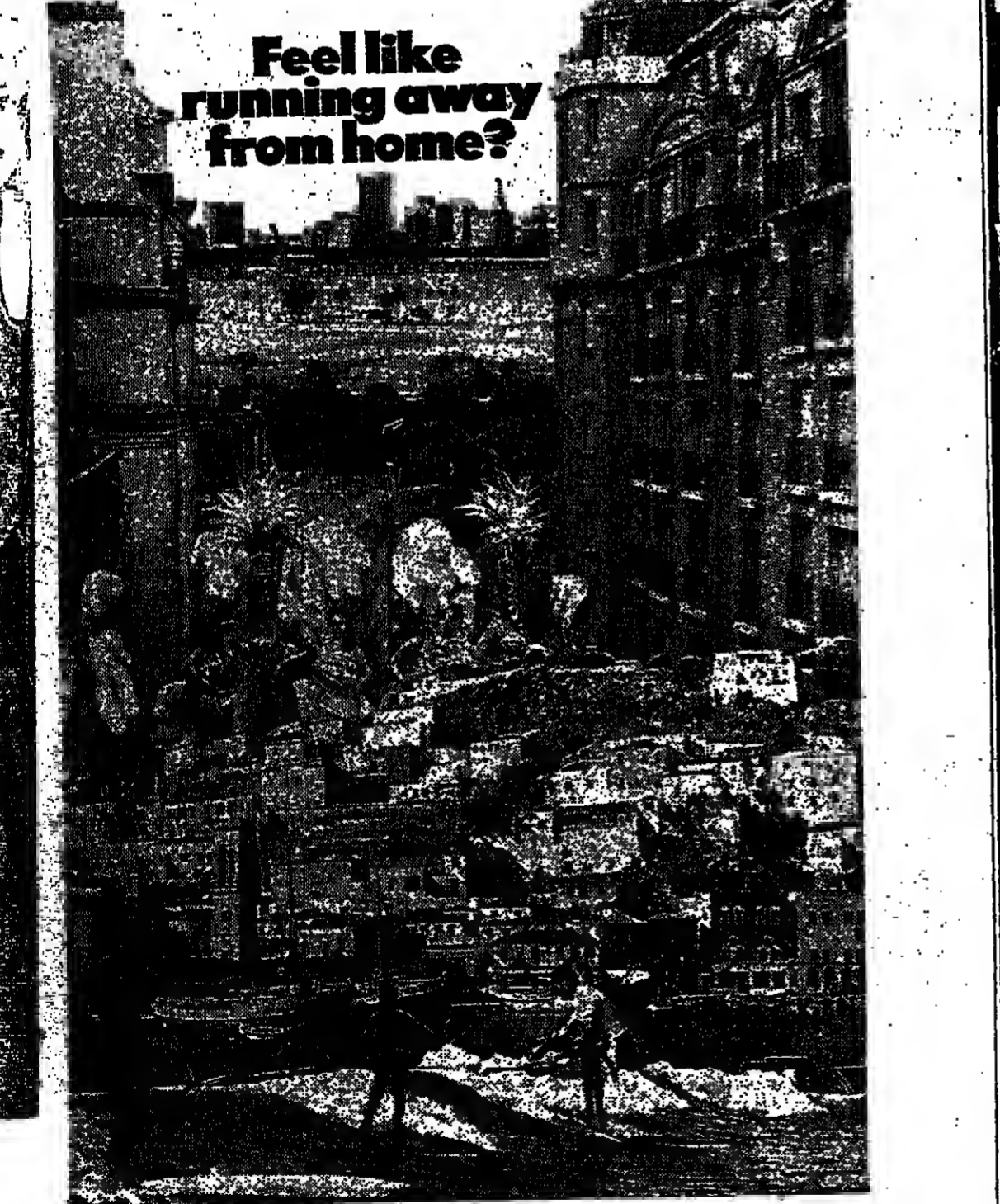
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U.S. FORBIDS SALE OF MEDICAID BILLS

Continued From Page 1, Col. 1
 lion worth of accounts receivable.

Incentive to Padding
 "Factoring really is an incentive to inflated billings," Dr. Martin Paris, the city's assistant health commissioner, said in an interview yesterday. "The suspicion is that because a doctor or sometimes even a clinical laboratory loses some money in transactions with factors, they tend to initially jack up their bills for services to patients."

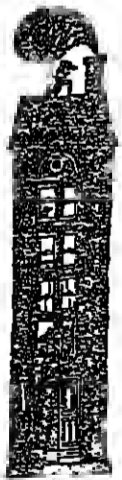
He also acknowledged that, in a sense, factoring served a need, which was to provide physicians and others an immediate cash flow that could not be guaranteed by the city itself.
 Dr. Paris was referring to what he and other city officials have acknowledged were delays, sometimes up to several months, in reimbursing physicians and shared health facilities for Medicaid services. Such delays have been attributed to severe manpower shortages in the city's Department of Social Services, which prepares Medicaid payments, and also to what officials say are continually questionable billing practices by Medicaid mills.
 Until recently, the city had a system under which physicians who billed Medicaid more than \$2,000 a month would normally get 75 percent of the bills paid in advance. But the staff that handled these matters has reportedly been transferred to tackle what has become a growing backlog of bills, which the city receives at the rate of more than 500,000 a month.

Factors 'Play Games'
 Because of this backlog, Dr. Paris said, doctors turn to factors to get their cash quickly. "But often the factors then play games with these bills," he added.
 Federal officials say that these "games" sometimes include changing amounts on bills after being prepared by the provider so as to pocket the difference between the amount allowed on the bill and the amount collected.
 These officials say that the factors in effect collect an interest deduction twice—the first time when they buy the bills from the providers and the second time when they receive the money from Medicaid.

Federal authorities also point to allegations concerning the utilization of "syndicate" money by some collection agents.
 A factor is defined in Federal regulations as "an organization that is a collection agency or service bureau . . . which advances money to a provider for his accounts receivable which have been assigned or sold, or otherwise transferred . . . to such organization . . . for an added fee or a deduction of a proportion of such accounts receivable."

Frances Kaplan, a spokesman for the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, said in an interview from Washington yesterday that the new Federal directive would not apply to "bona fide" business representatives of providers, such as billing agents or accounting firms, which render statements and receive payments in the name of the individual provider.
 She acknowledged that in the past it had been difficult to distinguish, between such representatives and collection agents.

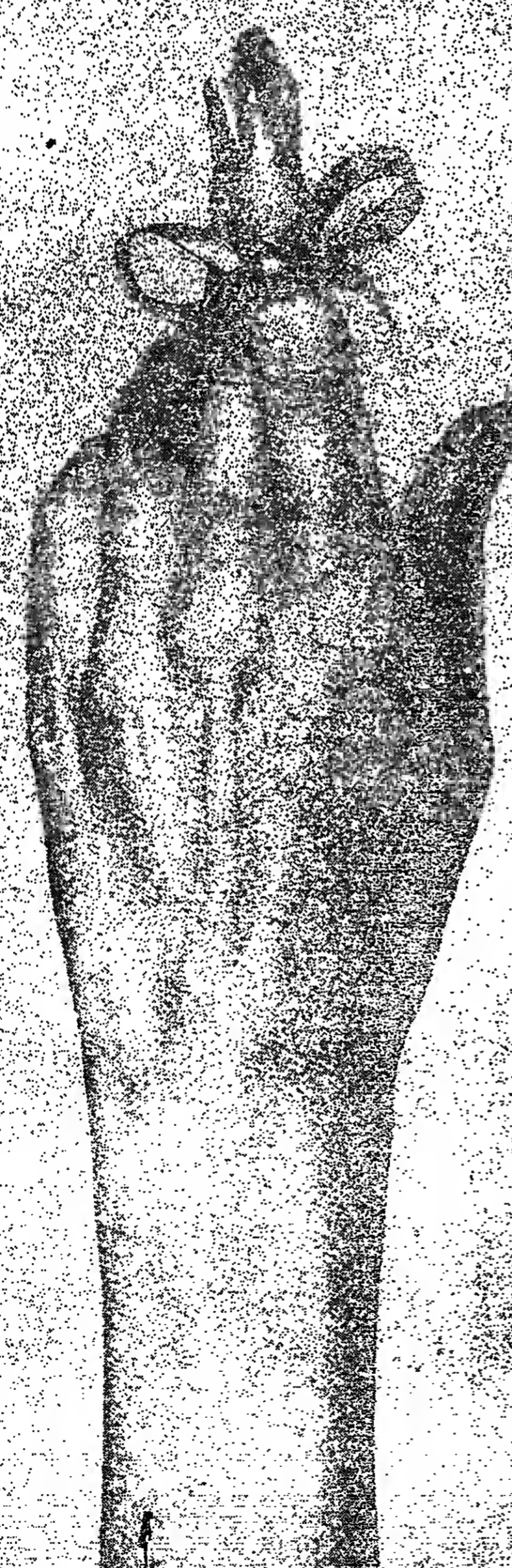
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From top to bottom, Bernard Gladstone, home improvement editor of The New York Times, gives readers advice on maintaining and improving their homes. See his column every Sunday in the Arts & Leisure section of The New York Times

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Missoni no-iron percale sheet. Fieldcrest, twin to king. Orig. \$9-\$18 ea. **\$2.75 to \$2.18**

Softside vinyl luggage by M&V. Verd, gold in five sizes. Reg. \$35-\$70. **\$14-\$40**

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Imported 9" cut crystal glass salad bowl with 2 silverplated servers. Special purchase. **\$6.99**

Angels
 Gold
 Broadway

Handwritten signature or mark at the bottom center of the page.

د. محمد العبدون

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The New York Times

Section 2

ARTS AND LEISURE

Sunday, September 5, 1976

Opera Is in the Air — And It Has a Most Familiar Ring



Photographs by Jack Macchia/The New York Times; (left) Both Bergman; Arnie Siegel

On the busy operatic scene, Gabriel Bacquier, left, sings Iago when the Paris Opera brings its "Otello" to New York; the Metropolitan Opera ballet warms month's opening; Earline Ballard is "Turandot" at the New York City Opera, and Claudio Abbado conducts the visiting La Scala company in Washington.

CHRONBERG

day, what with the New York City Opera already under way, what with the Metropolitan Opera making noises preparatory to its Oct. 11 opening, one might safely say that opera is in the air. It was only a few years ago that Pierre Boulez was issuing manifestos saying that opera was dead and that opera houses should be burned to the ground. And

it is true that most opera houses of the world are as much museums, curators of tradition, as the Metropolitan Museum of Art or the Hermitage. Look at the Scala repertory: two Verdi operas — "Macbeth" and "Simon Boccanegra" — along with Puccini's "La Bohème" and Rossini's "La Cenerentola." And what is Paris bringing? Verdi's "Otello," Mozart's

"Le Nozze di Figaro" and Gounod's "Faust."

There was a certain amount of unrest in intellectual circles when the Paris repertory was announced. From La Scala one did expect traditional opera. It never has been an avant-garde house, though it does present a more adventurous repertory than many realize. But the Paris Opéra, reconstituted in 1973

under Rolf Liebermann, does stand for a degree of modernism. In Hamburg, Liebermann had created a house that was wildly avant-garde, as opera houses go. In Paris he had to start from scratch with repertory. But he did present Schoenberg's "Moses and Aaron," conducted by his musical adviser, Georg Solti. He did bring in such relatively unfamiliar works as Mas-

senet's "Don Quixotte" and Paul Dukas's "Ariane et Barbe-Bleue."

Thus, had he come to New York with the Massenet and Dukas works (he probably would not have been allowed to take a chance on the Schoenberg), he would have (a) introduced audiences to an unusual and rewarding pair of unfamiliar operas, (b) showed a great deal of enter-

prise, (c) given his company a chance to excel in scores that few if any other opera houses can idiomatically handle (for only French singers can present French opera in a completely idiosyncratic manner) and (d) avoided invidious comparisons.

But there is something to be said for Liebermann's choice, and it is reflective of the worldwide malaise that

afflicts opera. Liebermann did not have many options, and neither did La Scala. Since there is no such thing as a successful modern opera, Liebermann and Paolo Grassi (the Scala manager) necessarily had to fall back on standard repertory.

It can be said, however, that the 1976-77 season at, of all places, the Metropolitan

Continued on Page 13

These 'Angels' Rush In Where Others Fear to Tread

He Brings Gold To Broadway

WARREN HOGE

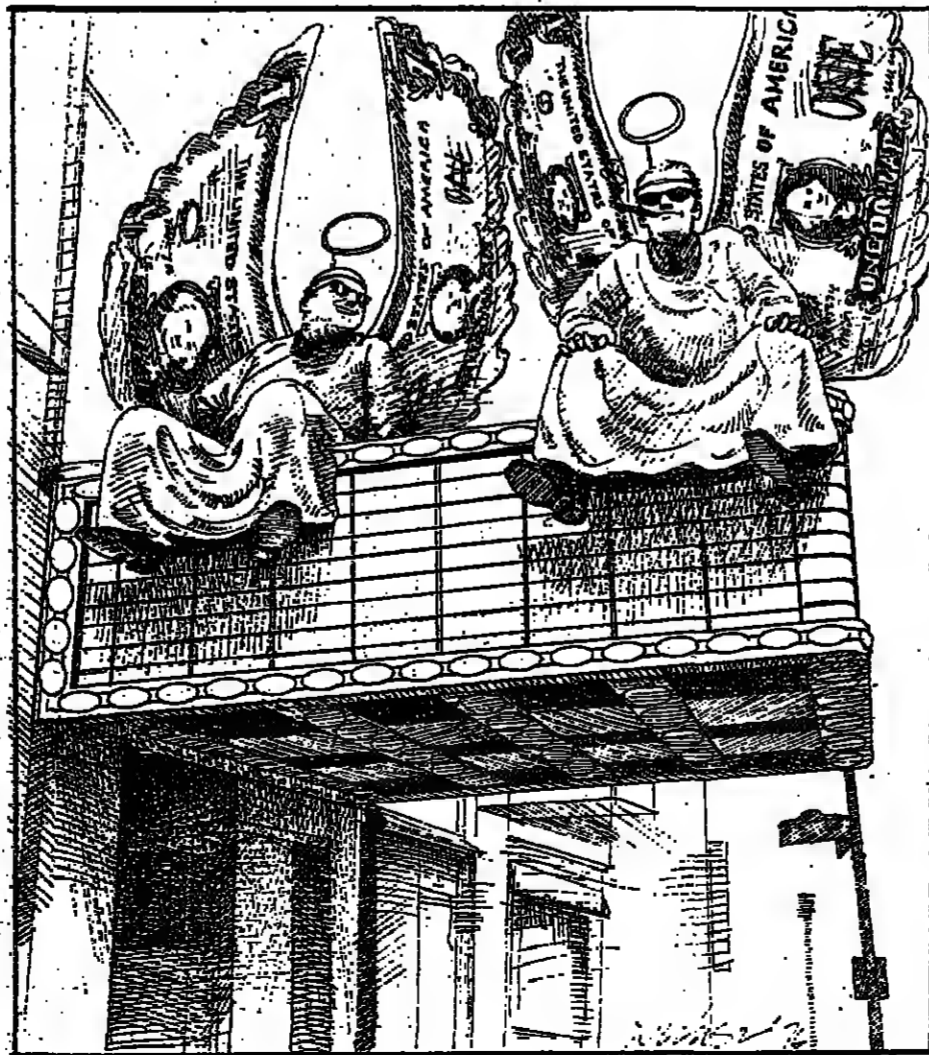
Although he has none of the credentials of a celebrity quiz candidate, Morton J. Mitosky is on 123 Broadway over the past 25 years and is actively entering into 11 new ones this season. A real estate lawyer who makes his home in N.Y., Mr. Mitosky has been billed in any theatrical undertaking he never fails to be an authentic leading man. Great White Way, he has brought forth more money with more money than any other investor in New York. He has brought some \$15 million of his friends' money to the stage and has become a near household name in the industry. In the midst of this

continuum of success, there comes, on a persistently annual basis, the month of September, a time when Mr. Mitosky and his fellow investors must make the crucial choices of whether, what and how much.

It's an area fraught with hazard. Four out of five shows lose money for their investors. Of the profitable ones, half produce only meager returns. But 10 percent of the productions make colossal profits, and this, combined with the glamour factor in owning a piece of a Broadway show, is the lure that keeps money men like Mr. Mitosky rolling against the odds.

Now even those odds are getting longer. "The opportunity for substantial profits to justify the risks is becoming less and less," Mr. Mitosky said in an interview in the Hampshire House suite he uses as a New York office and residence. "Due to the higher cost of operating, you can have a show that will run for a year and keep paying everyone except the in-

Continued on Page 5



Drawn by Victor Jubeau

His Money Talks In Hollywood

By JIM WATTERS

When Columbia Pictures retired its Liberty Lady logo leaving only an abstract sunburst in place of the lady's famous torch, an inside joke drifted around the stucco and steamrooms of Beverly Hills: Columbia should have enshrined Lester Persky and his money bags as the company's new trademark.

Who is Lester Persky? He is the man who has co-financed or co-produced 22 films since 1973, including "California Split," "For Pete's Sake," "The Last Detail," "Funny Lady," "Shampoo," "Taxi Driver" and "The Missouri Breaks." Inside the industry, he is generally considered the one major phenomenon—besides the disaster-film rage—of the 70's. To the general public, however, his name is little known; you

Jim Watters is a freelance writer who frequently reports on the film scene.

have to search to find it amid a myriad of credits, and then it is often camouflaged by corporate titles, like The Devon Company or The Claridge Associates. The easy one to spot is "Production Services by Persky-Bright."

For Lester Persky has not been a producer per se, as Darryl Zanuck was or Richard Zanuck is. Instead, he heads the most successful "production venture capital" operation in the business. This euphemistic label for tax sheltering also means Persky is part of the ongoing controversy over a bill now before the Senate, one which could eliminate or at least sharply curtail existing tax benefits. Essentially, tax sheltering is the creation of artificial paper losses for tax advantages by investing in high-risk areas, such as real estate, cattle-feeding and the oil and gas industries. Wealthy investors use shelters to take tax deductions not just for dollars invested but also for accelerated depreciation which can offset current business income.

Continued on Page 9

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Tues. Wed. Thurs. (8:30 pm) Sun. (7:30 pm)
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\$19.50, \$10.50, \$5.50; Thurs. (2:00 pm)
Sun. (8:00 pm) \$8.50, 7.50

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\$19.50, \$5.50; Sat. (8:30 pm) Sun. (7:30 pm)
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Ralph Micardo & Ray Avielles Present:
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8 PM & 11:30 PM; \$8.50, \$8.50 & \$10.00

Oct. 9
Gato Barbieri
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Oct. 10
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Oct. 15
Ralph Micardo & Ray Avielles Present:
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Oct. 17
Gospel Jubilee
First Time in New York
8 PM & 9 PM; \$6.00 \$7.00 & \$8.00

Tickets on sale at the Beacon Theatre Box Office (574-1717) & All Ticketron outlets (541-7290) Watch for announcements for future concerts.

See Parking with this ad: Luson Parking System has parking facilities available at several garage locations on W. 75 St. & W. 77 St. between Broadway and Amsterdam Aves.

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Arts and Leisure Guide

Edited by ANN BARRY

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TONIGHT	SEPT. 5	7:30	LA TRAVIATA	Brooks; Sandoz, Friedrichs; Somer
TUES. EVE.	SEPT. 7	8:00	THE MARRIAGE OF FIGARO	Meier, Battie (debut), Harris; Hale
WED. EVE.	SEPT. 8	8:00	R.H.M.S. PINAFORÉ	Fornies, Costa-Greene; Glaze, Friedrichs, Billings, Decker; Meier
THURS. EVE.	SEPT. 10	8:00	TURANDOT	Ballard, Mallinson; Mauro, Ramey, Fazio; Rudel
FRI. EVE.	SEPT. 11	8:00	THE MARRIAGE OF FIGARO	Niska; Taylor, Clabworthy, Plesany; Pallo
SAT. MAT.	SEPT. 11	2:00	LA BOHEME	Maffiati, Palmer; Bartolini, Cossa, Hale, Paul; Morelli
SAT. EVE.	SEPT. 11	8:00	TOIE FLEDERMAUS	Meier, Rolandi; Glaze, Goe, Janerson, Smith, Malas, Billings; Pallo
SUN. MAT.	SEPT. 12	1:00	MADAMA BUTTERFLY	Sold Out
SUN. EVE.	SEPT. 12	7:00	CAVALLERIA GUSTICANA	Niska, Hegierski; Bartolini, Darrenkamp; Morelli Paggiacci; Craig, Mauro, Ehrlich, Holloway, Lowery; Morelli
TUES. EVE.	SEPT. 14	8:00	CARMEN	Conrad, Fowley; Mauro, Ramey; Pallo
WED. EVE.	SEPT. 15	8:00	LA BOHEME	Maffiati, Palmer; Bartolini, Cossa, Hale, Paul; Morelli
THURS. EVE.	SEPT. 16	8:00	LA TRAVIATA	Brooks; Sandoz, Friedrichs; Klippelatter (debut)
FRI. EVE.	SEPT. 17	8:00	MADAMA BUTTERFLY	Niska, Walker; Scano, Justus; Smith
SAT. MAT.	SEPT. 18	2:00	TOIE FLEDERMAUS	Meier, Golanid; Glaze, Roe, Jamison, Smith, Metas, Billings; Pallo
SAT. EVE.	SEPT. 18	8:00	R.H.M.S. PINAFORÉ	Fornies, Shaulis; Price, Friedrichs, Baker, Yale; Misor
SUN. MAT.	SEPT. 18	1:00	CAVALLERIA GUSTICANA	Slop, Hegierski; Di Giuseppe, Darrenkamp; Morelli Paggiacci; Craig, Nagy, Ehrlich, Holloway; Morelli
SUN. EVE.	SEPT. 18	7:00	THE MARRIAGE OF FIGARO	Niska; Taylor, Clabworthy, Plesany; Pallo
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SAT. MAT.	SEPT. 25	1:00	*LA BELLE HELENE	Limited-view seating available
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SUN. EVE.	SEPT. 26	7:00	R.H.M.S. PINAFORÉ	All prices available
TUES. EVE.	SEPT. 28	8:00	LA TRAVIATA	Orch., 2nd, 3rd, 4th Rings available
WED. EVE.	SEPT. 29	8:00	THE MARRIAGE OF FIGARO	All prices available
THURS. EVE.	SEPT. 30	8:00	*LA BELLE HELENE	Orch., 2nd, 3rd, 4th Rings; Limited 4th Ring available
FRI. EVE.	OCT. 1	8:00	*DER FLEISCHER HOLLANDER	Orch., 2nd, 3rd Rings; Limited 4th Ring available
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July 20, 1935

STAGE VIEW

WALTER KERN

King's Comic about 'Annie'

You've got a figure on stage you can count on, even without. Pretty much the same thing goes for Reid Shelton, who plays the mysterious Oliver (Daddy) Warbucks. Mr. Shelton has such a gentle smile and such a manly way with him as he waltzes a few steps around the living room with Annie that you quite forget about his money, or how he's earned it, and wish him a Merry Christmas, even under F. D. R.

But fidelity has at least been attempted on other counts. The evening, like the strip, doesn't even try to be funny (it doesn't, for instance, try to come at the rags-to-riches materials with a satirical, or even slyly period, slant), allowing for three or four possible exceptions. Two of these are in highly questionable taste. During a Christmas party at which Daddy Warbucks intends to announce his formal adoption of Annie, prominent guests are announced: Babe Ruth, Fiorillo La Guardia, the lot. Mrs. Scott Fitzgerald is announced. Thereupon Zelda staggers into the room, high on drugs or drink. That's all. The other occurs as Daddy Warbucks is completing a phone call to F. D. R. "Oh," he adds, "give my best to Eleanor and Lucy." (This one brings a delayed, slightly grisly, fairly big laugh; laugh or no, it's totally out of frame.) The one genuinely amusing inspiration occurs as the vicious orphanage matron, who has regularly caned Annie while the child was under her care, is informed by Daddy Warbucks's social secretary that Annie is about to be adopted, inheriting a bundle. The matron politely asks if she may be excused for a moment, leaves the room, closes the door firmly, and screams. Screams completed, she returns to the room and completes the transaction. That's pretty good. Pretty lonely, too.

But the slipperiest, most dislocating problem that comes from trying to stick to the original without exactly being stuck with it pops up in the socio-political sphere (fancy language, that, but what are you going to do with "Little Orphan Annie"?), specifically in the elusive treatment of Daddy Warbucks. In all probability, you've heard the name Daddy Warbucks so often, and it's been so thoroughly absorbed into pop-culture mythology, that you've never stopped to ask precisely what Warbucks means. What it means is that Daddy, smiling the while and playing fairly godfather to absolutely everybody, has made his money as a war profiteer. Since he is all virtue, war profiteering is virtuous, too; put that in your pipe and love it. Actually, the libretto doesn't mention the source of his generously shared comforts, though I believe the original strip did. But, as the show kept reprising a fairly sprightly tune asking us to "Remember you're never fully dressed without a smile," I did find myself asking, for the very first time, why the proud name was bestowed upon him. Catches your attention, gradually.

Theater



Did Warbucks invent the New Deal?

Daddy, in fact, takes time out from his lavish gift-giving to make it beamingly clear that he is ruthless, having fought his way up from Hell's Kitchen, himself. "You don't have to be nice to people on the way up," he announces. "If you're not coming down!" (That's a better-than-average quip for the course, and it does get a laugh at Goodspeed; you're also feintly aware that artist Shelton's innocently sunny reading does a good bit to cover over the scarier implications of a top-dog-forever creed.)

of a matron, Annie lets a snorted "Huh!" escape her before she sneers. "Nothing to fear but fear itself — that guy never met Mrs. Hannigan!" Meanwhile, a blonde at the bar turns from the radio in disgust with a "Wake me up in 1936!" So we know where we are. With the Chicago Tribune of 1933.

But we don't and we aren't. Not a bit. First thing you know Daddy Warbucks is walking down the charcoal-gray littered streets of the Depression — a background later used, mysteriously, to represent Fifth Avenue during a paean of praise to glorious New York City — and becoming very upset by the poverty he sees. Next thing you know he's got F.D.R. on the phone, buddy-style, he's hopping off on state missions to various economic conferences around the world, he's urging the President to hurry, hurry, and come up with a "new idea," a development that — as we follow it and if we follow it — makes Daddy Warbucks single-handedly responsible for the entire New Deal.

Nor is that quite all. Soon he's bursting into Cabinet meetings with his 13-year-old charge in tow ("Franklin, do you mind if Annie sits in on the meeting?") so that she can brighten up a thoroughly dispirited Cordell Hull, a down-in-the-dumps Harold Ickes, and a thoroughly funky J. Edgar Hoover by hopping onto the table and reassuring them in song that, "The sun will come out tomorrow." F. D. R. is so grateful that he wheels himself into Annie's Christmas party, cigarette-bolder at it, bosom friend of the newly formed family. (F.D.R., by the way, is perfectly well played, not overplayed, by Raymond Thorne.) The whole thing ends up with everybody singing "A New Deal for Christmas."

Well, now. Nobody really expects a musical to end with, or even to include, the spectacle of the richest fellow on the premises doing away with himself (as Daddy Warbucks says, "I believe that all stories, especially these days, should have happy endings"). Nothing like that. But one does, somehow or other, expect even a musical to stick to its guns (or should I say munitions?). You can do pastiche, keeping more or less to a period feel and philosophy, whatever that feel and philosophy may have been. You can do it Harold Gray's way if you'll do it that way. Or you can do parody, purposefully kidding a onetime state of mind. You can probably do six other things. What you can't do is slip and slide dizzily from one point of view to another, rather as though the orphanage tots with their pails and scrub-brushes had soaped the floor but forgotten to rinse and dry it, leaving it quite a peril to life, limb and social security.

Sandy is all right (he's bigger than Annie). And there's an orphan — the littlest, the best tap-dancer and the only brunette in the bunch — whose name is Danielle Brisbois, and whom I should like to mention because if she's ever up for adoption, I'm here.

The Russians Said Hello to Dolly Levi

and Laird Williamson, and leading actors Elizabeth Huddle, William Paterson, Megan Cole and Ray Reinhardt were endlessly interviewed and invited to dinners, receptions and theater openings. In Leningrad, a camera crew filmed excerpts from "Desire Under the Elms" for broadcast on Soviet television. Setting up the scenery and lighting, as well as technical rehearsals, for the two shows in each city proved an arduous process on both sides of the language barrier, since each phase had to be conducted through interpreters. Prior to the Moscow opening of "The Matchmaker," most of the actors were apprehensive about playing to a largely non-English-speaking audience that would be watching the action while listening to a simultaneous translation piped from a booth at the rear of the house to earphones at every seat. Would they get the jokes and, more crucially, would they laugh? As it turned out, there was no shortage of laughter, though it often erupted in unexpected places. For instance, Dolly Levi's line to the effect that "Money is like manure—it's not worth a thing unless it's spread around encouraging young things to grow" had always prompted a boffo laugh and a round of applause from San Francisco audiences. When Huddle, as Dolly, slammed it home in Moscow, however, the reaction was only a ripple of bemused chuckles. In compensation, lines and business that had gone unnoticed at home often brought the house down in Russia.

Both productions were warmly received by Soviet critics and audiences. As the players returned to the stage after performances for their curtain calls, audiences greeted them with prolonged demonstrations of traditional Russian rhythmic applause and shouts of "Bravo!" Audience members sometimes rose from their seats and came down the aisles to place bouquets of tulips and lilacs at the performers' feet. On such nights, there were a lot of jokes backstage about defecting. For the "Matchmaker" cast, the low point of the tour was the Leningrad opening in the stadium-size Leningrad Palace of Culture. The interpreter who normally did the translations during performances fell ill, and her replacement, less familiar with the text, wasn't able to keep up with the players as they reeled off Wilder's comic dialogue a mile a minute. An actor would deliver a laugh line, and there would be dead silence throughout the vast house, so the actor with the next line would jump right in—only to find himself interrupted in mid-sentence by a burst of laughter from the audience as the interpreter belatedly finished translating the laugh line.



CHEKHOVIAN COUPLE—Maggie Smith and Keith Baxter act Masha and Vershinin in "Three Sisters," which has joined the repertory of Ontario's Stratford Festival and will run through Sept. 26.

Midway 'Angel'

price \$450,000, may make \$50 million when all the proceeds are finally in. The theater investor works at the same disadvantage as a vintner sampling a raw new wine. All he has to go by are a rough script, some indications of who the director and key principals might be and a piano audition or a cassette recording of the songs that are already written. This puts an extra burden on the inexperienced investor, said Mr. Mitosky. "This is a specialized field, and for the amateur the risks are that much greater." At the same time, recession has made it harder for the David Merricks and the Hal Princes to raise money and has consequently allowed new investors access to shows once offered only to select veterans.

Putting money into shows out with one another, with producers and sometimes with directors. Mr. Mitosky himself lives a life on the modest side of the popular image of a man of wealth with Broadway connections. His Hampshire House suite is quietly elegant, with high-gloss tortoise vinyl wains, gress etagères filled with books on theater, an expensive looking geometrically patterned rug on the floor and a cluttered desk as a centerpiece. About the only indication of a wheeler-dealer in residence is the bathroom telephone with four extension buttons. Mr. Mitosky, 58, with Beogurion style thatches of white hair standing out from the sides of his head, divides his time between the New York flat, his Philadelphia law office and his shorefront 20th-floor Ventnor high-rise apartment.

Of the 11 plays Mr. Mitosky is currently considering for investment, he estimates that he will end up backing six. The following is a list of the 11 and his comments on them: "The Innocents," a revival of the play adapted from Henry James's "A Turn of the Screw" by William Archibald, starring Claire Bloom and directed by Harold Pinter. "The Innocents" was a very successful play in 1956. I have an aversion to investing in revivals, but there are exceptions. This is a good mystery play and at this time would be a commercial success. Furthermore, Claire Bloom is a marvelous actress and has a name that alone will command attendance. The Pinter name is also very important; he is one of the giants of the theater."

"Sly Fox," Larry Gelbart's adaptation of "Volpone," directed and produced by Arthur Penn, starring George C. Scott and Trish Van Devere. "The attraction here is George C. Scott and Trish Van Devere." "Otherwise Engaged," by Simon Gray, directed by Harold Pinter, starring Tom Courtenay. "This has been an enormous success in England. They're bringing the London cast over, and I would be inclined to go with anything that Pinter does."

"The Bed Before Yesterday," by Ben Travers, directed by Lindsay Anderson, starring Carol Channing. "This has also been a great success in London, and it is being produced here with an American cast. However, I'm not at all sure this play will travel. It's a very, very light piece involving a romance between two middle-aged people, and that is usually not commercial. Channing is the only factor that would be important to me. The show will be on the road before it gets to New York, and name stars do well on the road."

"The Red Devil Battery Sign," by Tennessee Williams, produced by Jerome Hellman. "I have always been fond of this play. It was done by David Merrick last year, but it closed in Boston. It starred Anthony Quinn and Claire Bloom, but she was very wrong for this. It didn't come off because it was miscast and because the script needed improvement. Williams did a considerable amount of rewriting. The show went to Vienna of all places and was a smash hit."

Mr. Mitosky's portfolio includes all kinds of shows, but he has his theories, periodically updated, on what will fly and what will bomb. "What sells now is comedies and musicals," he said. "It's based upon the times we live in. People are looking for escape now, something to make them hopeful, to get them out of day-to-day problems. Drama is tough to sell. It's serious. It involves people with problems, and people do not want to have additional problems presented to them in the form of entertainment. It would be the last thing I would invest in now from an investor's point of view."

On occasion, he said, he has put money into shows he thought would not succeed but felt strongly about. One of them, "A Man for All Seasons" actually returned \$600,000 on a \$60,000 investment. The other, Rolf Hochhuth's "The Deputy" — a dramatized attack on Pope Pius XII's failure to denounce the Nazi extermination of the Jews — failed as he had expected.

Mr. Mitosky will also invest in a show he considers weak, if it has a very big name star. For instance, he backed "A Matter of Gravity" with Katharine Hepburn, a production that did badly with its investors. "I saw it. I bought her," he said.

"The best investment now is the single-set comedy." didn't constitute "strict repetition."

"One Man Show," written by Herb Gardner, music by Julia Styne, starring Michael Moriarty. "Again the names attract me."

"Twentieth Century," book and lyrics by Betty Comden and Adolph Green based on the 1932 play of the same name by Ben Hecht and Charles MacArthur, music by Cy Coleman, produced by Feuer and Martin. "I've gone into practically everything that Feuer and Martin have done. Even before I'm aware of the show, I go with certain producers."

was budgeted at \$400,000; the new version may cost a million. As for dramas, "The Quest," a play based on the Amos Elon biography of Herzl, which Mr. Mitosky is eyeing for this fall, is capitalized at \$350,000, twice what dramas used to run.

To look at the other side of all that coin, however, "Hello, Dolly!," budgeted at \$350,000, has made \$8 million, and "My Fair Lady,"

the Roof," a task, was in both its original Broadway production and in the revival. The original

"The Archbishop's Ceiling," a new play by Arthur Miller. "I am interested in anything that Arthur Miller does."

"The Archbishop's Ceiling," a new play by Arthur Miller. "I am interested in anything that Arthur Miller does."

"The Archbishop's Ceiling," a new play by Arthur Miller. "I am interested in anything that Arthur Miller does."

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DRAMA IS TOUGH TO SELL... THE NEW YORK TIMES/JACK MONTAGNA... FROM PAGE 1... PROFIT IS SO SMALL IT'S IMPOSSIBLE TO MAKE ANY...

الطريق الى...

THEATRES... ITZ... DUISINE... TWO FELL... DTIST... MOVIE... DEATH... OWBOY... RARRANT... THE RAIN... IF OZ... AND GRAB... E TUBE... EN

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You're gonna hug the mug called Buzzy Malone... Buzzy Malone... HUGGING THE MUG CALLED BUZZY MALONE

GONE WITH THE WIND... The identical twin sisters... Sweet Cakes... HARRIS... BASIC... STAGES... OF THE

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THE MOST CONTROVERSIAL FILM OF THE YEAR ABOUT... THE MOST CONTROVERSIAL MAN IN MANY YEARS!... IDI AMIN DADA... 'If it were fiction, it would be acclaimed as a comic masterpiece...'

LOGAN'S RUN... M-G-M... 'The identical twin sisters...'

Sweet Cakes... THE IDENTICAL TWIN SISTERS... HARRIS... BASIC... STAGES... OF THE

IDI AMIN DADA... THE MOST CONTROVERSIAL FILM OF THE YEAR ABOUT... THE MOST CONTROVERSIAL MAN IN MANY YEARS!... 'If it were fiction, it would be acclaimed as a comic masterpiece...'

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My Friends... Wild with the women... Panic at the party... Havoc in the hospital! That's My Friends in the laugh riot that has the critics in stitches... 'WICKEDLY FUNNY!'

ARTS AND ANTIQUES... FLEA MARKET... JAI-ALAI BRIDGEPORT... DAILY DELUXE BUSES TO JAI-ALAI BRIDGEPORT

Sept 10 1976

FILM VIEW

RICHARD EDER

Why This Documentary Is Work of Art



Film

"Amin thinks he is addressing the camera; in reality the camera is mercilessly addressing him." (Richard Eder)

seen suddenly to be turned against us as well as the subject. The subject is being manipulated and suddenly we are being manipulated along with it.

"Idi Amin Dada," a full-length study of Uganda's ruler by the French director Barbet Schroeder, is a spectacular instance of a documentary coming perilously close to such a failure and, in the end, avoiding it handsomely. On one level it is a torrent of perceptions of a complex and monstrous figure whose monstrosity is inseparable from a degree of charm, of pathos and of authenticity. No revelation or device is spared to lay the man bare, including that most abused of documentary tricks, the significant juxtaposition. Amin, for example, declares pompously: "Since I became President the whole country became revolutionary," and immediately there is a shot of carrion birds over a bare field.

Such things are unnecessary. Amin is totally self-revealing and peculiarly vulnerable to the camera. He is a performer who takes over wherever he goes. At a trial dance he joins in and jumps higher than anyone else. At a swimming pool he splashes in, beats the others to the other side—they swim at the speed of survival—and emerges to announce: "I won." At a meeting of doctors he tells them that the chief thing is not to get drunk.

Physically he towers above everyone. He joins one of the innumerable military parades shown in the film, and his enormous head protrudes over the marchers. In Uganda his bulk is assertion and raw power: to the European camera it is self-betrayal.

Throughout, he displays this uncontained will to dominate the occasion: whether it is dancing, clowning, boasting or telling outrageous lies he knows will not be believed. What he cannot abide is being told something. The one moment of terror in the film is his expression when one of the doctors at the meeting responds to his call for comment and says a few words.

He is in no way disrespectful but the sudden immobility of Amin's face makes it clear that to talk to him is to invade his solipsistic world. He is that terrible figure whose tyranny does not consist in making himself bigger than his surroundings but in shrinking the surroundings.

But the camera is beyond his understanding. He per-

forms to it as if it were an audience. Sometimes the voice of Barbet Schroeder is heard, deferential, amused, a true audience. But that is bait: the camera does not simply listen, it does not simply observe. What it does mainly is declare. Amin thinks he is addressing the camera; in reality the camera is mercilessly addressing him.

If this were all, Barbet Schroeder's film would be brilliant, valuable, amusing—each sequence adds a further sharp facet to the portrait—and deformed. Deformed because at some point one thinks: fine, but what are we missing? Is the whole purpose simply accomplished ridicule, however accurate, however much supplied by the subject himself?

In fact there is more. Barbet Schroeder perceives another dimension to Amin and because he does and manages to let us perceive it, his documentary moves beyond brilliance and becomes important.

His Amin is not just a figure to be caricatured. He himself—and this is more of a suggestion in the film than an assertion—in his excess and outrageousness is a caricature of a great deal that the outside world has brought to Africa.

Amin, once a sergeant in the East African Rifles, elevated and, in a way, demeaned in the colonial hierarchy, responds to all the puffs of political fashion that have blown in the course of his life. By his grotesque applications in his Uganda, he parodies them.

Take the military parades he is constantly attending, fussing over, adjusting. It is ridiculous to see the march steps, the bands and braid and strutting—all according to strict British rules—sweeping past this swollen dictator. But wasn't there something ridiculous—now that we see it deformed—in all this military fanfare brought to Africa, and wasn't there something oppressive about it too?

Take the maneuvers. We see his crack paratroopers jumping off a three-foot scaffolding. We see his crack commandos burbling down a children's playground slide. The movie is not heavy-handed enough to ask if some of our own military maneuvers may look pretty silly too, but it allows the onion to cross our mind.

Take the shots of one of Amin's most callous acts: the deportation of 80,000 Uganda Asians to Britain. We look at the uprooted families, the litter of children and possessions at the airport, and the thought occurs that our own Western history has also seen forcible mass uprootings.

Amin's parodying—more pointed for being quite involuntary: at least I think it's involuntary—is indiscriminate. As he surges across the swimming pool it is impossible not to think of Mao in the Yellow River. His ludicrous re-staging of the drive on the Golan Heights is a wicked and no doubt unconscious takeoff on the Syrian blitzkrieg of 1974.

None of this, I repeat, is stressed by Barbet Schroeder. The awareness of it grows slowly as we watch, and will vary according to each viewer's perception. This is what makes "Idi Amin Dada" a work of art. It shows us a man who has caught every single disease history has been offering these past 40 years, and it leaves it up to us whether we shall loathe the sick man or meditate on the sickness.

"Idi Amin Dada" leaves whether we the sick itate on the

ory the most objective kind of movie, the entary usually comes across as the most tive. Documentaries invite us to believe hey are about reality and not just about a But stories belong to whoever tells them: is our own property and those who plant ing cited for trespass and littering. ages to be invisibly persuasive, a docu- become a visible affront. Temporary pris- people walk out on a movie—we have a sermons over the prison loudspeaker. it pointedly worked-over effects are the iveness, shock, irony: at some point they

His Money Talks

Page 1

and you'll see how rare he is. In recent years, there has not been another man like this to come into the industry.

No slave to the sybaritic lifestyle of Beverly Hills, Persky prefers a Central Park co-op and a plain Park Avenue office. On one bare wall of his office, there is a 5x7 framed "Thank you" note from President Ford. There are also pictures of Persky with Warren Beatty, Charles Bronson and Sylvia Miles, star of Andy Warhol's "Heat," in which Persky played a bit part as a lark.

The complex movie involvement of Persky and his business partner Dick Bright began in 1973. "We thought we'd be more interested in film distribution, taking movies which were already completed and helping them get released," says Persky. "But Columbia was more than \$65 million in debt and really needed funds. We helped by putting \$75,000 into 'Summer Wishes, Winter Dreams,' because I've always been a fan and a friend of Joanne Woodward. But the movie was not financially rewarding, even though it got

a couple of Oscar nominations.

"Then I realized that we had to be like the studios. They never lived or died with one picture; we had to get into numbers. We got a small group of investors together and acquired the rights to 'The Last Detail,' which had been on the shelf at Columbia for six months or so. As a Navy vet, I knew it had the ring of truth. We also took on a small picture called 'The Golden Voyage of Sinbad,' which no one expected much from. I believe in pulp films if they are good pulp, and in this case I used a pulp medium—TV—to sell 'Sinbad.' The thing only cost \$1 million, but so far it's done rentals of over \$3 million and will eventually make more than ten times its cost. Needless to say, our investors were thrilled and we were off and running."

With that beginning, Persky and Bright solidified their operation, working much the same as theater producers. "The bulk of our money comes from one or two dozen major investors, but not all of them partici-

pate in each film project," Persky explains. "Bright looks after the investors; I look after the investments. I read the scripts and make the deals."

Since the chances of properties are solely Persky's, they are a reflection on his personal taste and his ability to make sound commercial assessments. "I guess I'm an educated average," he says. "You can start with a good script but you can only gauge 30 to 40 percent from that, since the director and the performers add so much."

Yet he has been known to increase a writer's share of the profits. "I'm indulgent of the creative elements. But if we had gone into the wrong films with the wrong people, we would have run out of money like other lousy producers." With investments of over \$25 million in little more than three years, Persky-Bright will have had returns in excess of \$100 million by the end of 1978. No film of theirs released in 1975, for example, grossed less than \$8 million. Persky believes that one of the explanations for their success "is that we work on the old-fashioned theory that if you have your own money up, your decisions are more sound because they are tied in with your own risks." One of Persky's major

brief period as a trainee reporter at The New York Times, he established his own advertising agency, specializing in the hard sell and gaining experience which would prove of value in his movie career. "What civilians don't know about the film business," he says, "is that it sometimes costs more to release and advertise a movie than it does to make it. 'Shampoo' cost \$4 million, but \$6 million was spent promoting it."

The question is, will Persky be able to gamble on another "Shampoo" or "Taxi Driver" if legislative measures are taken to end tax shelters? "Tax shelter is a terrible misnomer. We aren't sheltering anything. We've never ever tried to lose money and we've proven our success in spades. And I've always complained about those overseas pick-up movies that get screened once at midnight, with no audience, in order to qualify for a tax write-off."

Persky seems serious when he says that he would welcome tax reforms. "But they should come with the industry in mind. We're a scapegoat, because movies are visible while real estate and oil wells aren't. Film is maybe a thousandth of the tax shelter arena. We're a high-risk business, and I think tax laws should encourage free enterprise, not try to legislate us out of existence. 'Taxi Driver' and 'Shampoo' would never have been made without our type of investment."

Whatever the outcome of the Congressional debates, Persky's name will no longer be lost in the fine print. He is finally surfacing as an above-the-title, full-fledged producer with the film versions of "Equus" and "Hair," both of which are in pre-production. His upcoming venture-capital projects include Martin Ritt's "The Froot," Hal Ashby's "Bound for Glory," Ken Russell's "Valentino" and Steven Spielberg's "Close Encounters of the Third Kind."

Although Persky's financial expertise has made him a celebrity in Hollywood, the town still regards him as a mystery man. "They don't understand me, not there, and I can't stand the Los Angeles pressure cooker. I'm just an old movie huff who's acting like the head of a small studio. I plan to put my stamp on increasingly good films. As my friend Tennessee Williams says, 'If it's good, it'll be commercial.'"

With that, Persky opens a fat ledger and points with pride to the receipts from "The Missouri Breaks," a critical disaster which is estimated to gross \$30 million domestically. "We saved \$13,000 on insurance because Brandon didn't act up as much as we thought he would."



SOPHISTICATED CLOWNING—Cary Grant, the king of urbane comedy, will be seen in two classic films at the Museum of Modern Art tomorrow: "His Girl Friday," with Rosalind Russell, above, and "My Favorite Wife," with Irene Dunne. The museum's comedy series will run through Jan. 4.

'It sometimes costs more to release and advertise a movie than to make it.'

steps was his decision to participate in "Shampoo," which Beatty had tried to finance for over six years. To date, the film's rentals have reached \$25 million, and Persky-Bright has received over \$8 million as its percentage. This year's "Shampoo" for Persky is "Taxi Driver," which has already grossed \$25 million. "Our involvement with 'Taxi Driver' began over two years ago, and though it was always considered a very risky project, we stuck by it. Everyone wanted to make it, so the creative people took percentages, though Robert De Niro stuck to his original, \$30,000 salary. Now he's getting 15 times that for 'New York, New York,' another of our films." Although he is a millionaire today, Persky's beginnings—in Brooklyn—were humble. World War II interrupted his studies at Brooklyn College, and after a stint in the Maritime Service and Coast Guard Reserve and a

LETTERS

One Man's Science Is Another Man's Fiction

To the Editor:

In his analysis of five science fiction films ("How Sci-Fi Films Support the Status Quo," July 18), Vincent Canby sets up impossible strictures, and then belabors science fiction for not giving birth to worthy works. When Mr. Canby finds that, underneath its mask of futurism, science fiction is commenting on today's fables and adventures, he implies the genre has somehow betrayed its trust, that it has become shoddy, dishonest, and interested in maintaining the social "status quo." In truth, science fiction is concerned with change, and how it affects individuals; because the artist only knows

human nature as it now exists, he can only speculate on how change will affect mankind in its present state. Mr. Canby is, in effect, exhorting writers to be optimistic about the present. If George Orwell were alive today, what painful fun he might have in describing an establishment critic berating writers for not seeing the good things in their society. MARTIN TUCKER, Armonk, N.Y.

ture because of the sordid output of the television producers? ANDREW PORTER, New York City

To the Editor:

Perhaps because of a need to give a neat, complete description of what today's science fiction movies are saying, Vincent Canby strait-jackets them into being conservative manifestos for passivity. Each of the movies he mentions posits another world or society, and then proceeds to explicate its horrors. Through improper logic, Mr. Canby reasons that criticizing an imaginative world is equivalent to praising the actual world. By this logic, every historical epic about the atrocities of ancient Rome would also be an argument for social conservatism. KEN MOSKOWITZ, West Orange, N.J.

To the Editor:

While Vincent Canby is correct in pointing out the conservatism of sci-fi films, he should also consider their ideological shortsightedness. What we need is science fiction that explores the evolution of values as well as gadgets. ROBERT J. MORAN, Huntington, N.Y.

Vertical advertisements on the left margin including 'DANCE Festival', 'GATOR', 'BURT REYNOLDS', and 'Grab your hat and grab your gal'.

Arts and Leisure Guide

Continued from Page 3

and Dance Company, Kai Taki's... and Dance Company, Kai Taki's...

Films

This is a select list of films showing in the New York metropolitan area...

Opening This Week

KASEKI—A Japanese film about a successful businessman on European holiday...

Current

ALL THE PRESIDENTS MEN—William Goldman's screen adaptation of the book by Carl Bernstein and Bob Woodward...

THE OLD MAN AND THE SEA—A classic story of a fisherman who becomes stranded at sea...

YORK—A movie about a couple of thrill-seeking vandals who become stranded at sea...

LOVE AND DEATH—Woody Allen's "War and Peace" is a somewhat elaborate and self-indulgent comedy...

THE MAN WHO FELL TO EARTH—Nicolas Roeg's sci-fi film about an alien...

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Chicago Symphony. SIR GEORG SOLTI, Music Director. Series A: Monday, November 8. Series B: Wednesday, November 10. National Symphony. ANTAL DORATI, Music Director. THREE CONCERTS: Friday, October 15.

Isaac Stern and Friends. FESTIVAL OF CHAMBER MUSIC in association with the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts. Yefim Bronfman, piano. Edward Druzhinsky, harp. Maureen Forrester, contralto.

Dietrich Fischer-Dieskau. JÖRG DEMUS, piano. TWO RECITALS: Friday, November 5. Thursday, November 11.

Lazar Berman. TWO RECITALS: Wednesday, November 3. Sunday, February 27 at 3:00.

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THE FOLLOWING ORCHESTRAS ARE PRESENTING THEIR OWN CONCERTS AT CARNEGIE HALL. WE ARE PLEASED TO INCORPORATE THEIR PROGRAMS IN THIS ANNOUNCEMENT.

Come Hear the Glorious Sound

Handwritten signature or note at the bottom of the page.

1976

Leisure Guide

Page 10

THE OMBRE—A suspense film about an American musician and his wife whose young boy kills a brother in a fratricide about the son of the...

THE SHOOTIST—A semi-legendary western about the last week in the life of an assassin, who is dying of cancer...

SWASHBUCKER—A whole film set in 1776 near the island of Jamaica. Directed by James Goldstone with Robert Shaw, James Earl Jones, Peter Boyle, Gena Rowlands, Beau Bridges...

Music

BOX OFFICES FOR MAJOR HALLS ALICE TULLY HALL... CARNEGIE HALL... METROPOLITAN OPERA HOUSE... NEW YORK STATE THEATRE...

Opera

NEW YORK CITY TODAY—At 7: "Madama Butterfly," Carlo Walter, soprano, Justus, conductor, Metrolite...

AMERICAN SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA—Berlioz (Romeo and Juliet Overture), Beethoven (Symphony No. 3, "Heroic")...

ISRAELI PHILHARMONIC—Dvořák (Symphony No. 7), Zoltan Kodaly, conductor, Isaac Stern, conductor...

AMERICAN SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA—Berlioz (Romeo and Juliet Overture), Beethoven (Symphony No. 3, "Heroic")...

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Arts and Leisure Guide

Continued from Page 11

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Paris Opera— Successful but Not Very French

ROCKWELL

Paris Opera that opens engagement the Metropolitan is a compromise of only a few out in reversing a 100-year de-lebermann, its or, paradoxical-og what made a great in the

asks losing are ges of a recog- ch style — in chrestal playing, above all, in the selves. For the recent success are about the us in the week out obtained in the ationalize- and, operatic wo and nductors about t merrily, the com- own to, as most and, ys the most favora- conditions and exciting sense of community.

bermann, who com- a state subsidy of 12 million annually, d singers from all a world of late, so

something quite special indeed, and one might think it eminently worthy of fostering. At every period, French opera had a special color and its forms and emphases. Above all, there was the French language itself, and what it did to the shape and color of musical phrases.

The present Opéra in Paris is the company's 12th name. It was originally founded by royal decree in 1669. French baroque opera from such composers as Lully and Rameau was one of the great glories of 17th and 18th century musical life, but it was in the 19th century that Paris was truly the center of the operatic world.

Meyerbeer created "grand opera" here, and composers as diverse as Rossini, Wagner and Verdi felt that they had to have a Paris premiere to set the seal on a European success. But even in its glory years, the institution began to attract the scorn of cognoscenti.

By the end of the century, the Opéra had degenerated into a series of more or less glamorous, more or less tawdry spectacles, far removed from the musical or the broader intellectual life of this most vital of cities. By the middle of the 20th century, the administratively unrelated Opéra Comique joined in the collapse. As Mr. Liebermann puts it in his recently published memoirs: "The artistic level of ordinary performances declined steadily: the sloppy lighting, the deficiencies of the orchestra, the casualness of the chorus-members became insupportable." And that is not mentioning the feeble level of solo singing (abetted by a rule that only 10 percent of the casts could be foreigners) and the total failure to keep up with developments in contemporary opera.

Music

"Little viable opera has been written since the great days of Strauss and Puccini." (Harold C. Schonberg)

From Mehta—With Chutzpah and Love



Yusef Karim

Mehta: "You cannot order a musician to play with heart."

By STEPHEN E. RUBIN

LOS ANGELES

Zubin Mehta is comfortably distributed in an oversized wicker chair on the patio of the lush and rambling Mediterranean villa he bought from Steve McQueen.

Perched gorgeously on a private mountain looming above exclusive Brentwood, the property is alive with multi-colored flowers and a variety of vegetation. It is a breath-taking sight. Mehta himself looks very much a part of the scene. At 40, the charismatic maestro has lost little of his matinee idol glamour. He is looking forward to a four-week bicentennial jaunt

with his beloved Israel Philharmonic, of which he is musical adviser (he leads the orchestra in performances Wednesday and Thursday at Carnegie Hall). Mehta is the ensemble's best press agent. "You will hear how our fiddles and strings play," he exclaims, "a lot of Russians are in them now. This is an orchestra which plays with love. Oy, do they love!"

Stephen E. Rubin writes regularly about the arts.



Liebermann: "We have to finish what we've started."

Mr. Liebermann, who apart from his administrative accomplishments has been a composer of some distinction, arrived on the scene in 1973. But his appointment was preceded by two years of planning and administrative house-cleaning.

Mr. Liebermann's accomplishments have been considerable. The union situation has been much improved, with many outmoded and self-defeating traditions abolished. In his memoirs, Mr. Liebermann tells the story of a comb that Giorgio Strehler, the "Figaro" director, decided he needed at the last moment for the Countess in the second act. Confronted with the news that the acquisition of the comb would take 10 days of requisition forms and bureaucratic approvals, the general director bought it himself.

Mr. Liebermann has rebuilt

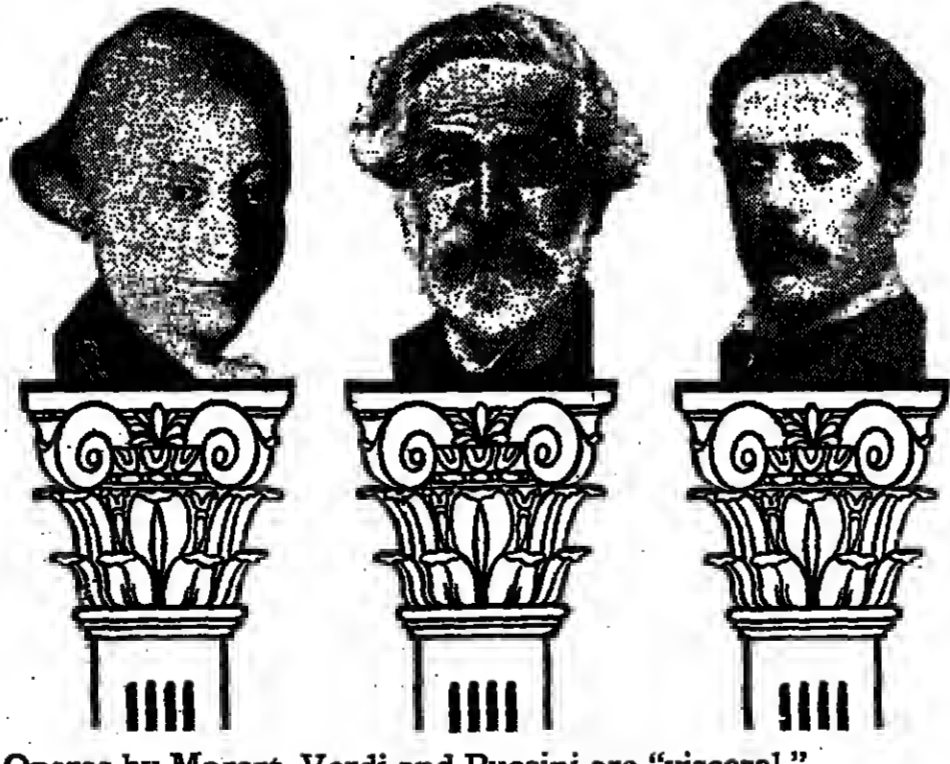
Continued on Page 24

against that. But does that argument about contemporary music really hold true today? When audiences have been exposed to it for over 50 years and still stubbornly refuse to accept it? When recordings of the most difficult music proliferate? When anybody with the least inclination can immerse himself in the medium?

There is a basic fallacy in the argument. The proponents of contemporary opera (and contemporary music in general) seem to argue that it is the duty of the listener to sit stoically through new music, no matter how painful or "musical" it may be. The argument also presupposes that modern music must be listened to merely because it is new, not because it is good.

But experienced composers — Verdi was a good example — know differently. Verdi said time and again that only the public was the final judge: that a good work would make its way and a bad work would fail. History bears him out. Opera came into being almost 400 years ago. Since that time, thousands upon thousands of operas have been composed. Of that stupendous number, how many have become repertory pieces? A hundred (to stretch the point)? The fact is that the dearth of viable opera is not a new phenomenon. Take Italy in the period between the death of Donizetti and the emergence of Ponchielli and the verismo composers who followed him. There was Verdi, of course. There was Botto with "Mefistofele." And then there was—who? Can you name a single one? But in 1869, to pick one year, Italy saw new operas by Samperi, Mancini, Ricci, Monti, Petrella, Morales, Vera, Montuoro, Marchetti, Perelli, Vezzossi, Battista,

A Familiar Ring



Operas by Mozart, Verdi and Puccini are "visceral."

NEW YORK CITY OPERA		PARIS OPERA	
At the New York State Theater this week:	Sept. 11 (matinee), Strauss's "Die Fledermaus," Sept. 11 (evening).	At the Metropolitan Opera House:	Sept. 13, 15 and 19 (matinee).
Puccini's "Madama Butterfly," today (matinee).	LA SCALA OPERA	House:	Mozart's "Le Nozze di Figaro," Sept. 8 (opening night), 11 and 18.
Verdi's "La Traviata," today (evening).	At Kennedy Center, Washington:	Verdi's "Otello," Sept. 10, 15 and 18.	Gounod's "Faust," Sept. 14 and 17.
Mozart's "The Marriage of Figaro" (in English), Sept. 7.	Verdi's "Macbeth," Sept. 7 (opening night), 11 and 17.	Puccini's "La Bohème," Sept. 8, 12 (matinee), 16 and 18.	METROPOLITAN OPERA
Gilbert and Sullivan's "H.M.S. Pinafore," Sept. 8.	Puccini's "Turandot," Sept. 9.	Rossini's "La Cenerentola," Sept. 9, 12, 14 and 18 (matinee).	Verdi's "Il Trovatore," Oct. 11 (opening night).
Janacek's "The Makropoulos Affair," Sept. 10.	Puccini's "La Bohème," Sept. 9.	Verdi's "Simon Boccanegra," Sept. 13, 15 and 19 (matinee).	

Germano, Alberti, Zecchini, Tancioni, Libani and Grondona. Not one of those rates even a footnote in any history of music.

Take our own day. Patrick Smith, a knowledgeable critic and scholar, has written an article for Opera News (as yet unpublished) that looks at the decade between 1950 and 1960 with a view to picking viable operas. Here is what he has come up with: Menotti's "The Consul," Poulenc's "Carmélites" and "La Voix Humaine," Britten's "The Turn of the Screw," Tippett's "Midsummer Marriage," Dallapiccola's "Il Prigioniero," Blomdahl's "Aniara," Moore's "Ballad of Baby Doe," Weisgall's "Six Characters in Search of an Author" and Stravinsky's "The Rake's Progress."

It is not a very impressive list. Some of these operas are forgotten already—the Blomdahl, Weisgall and Dallapiccola. The Menotti and Moore are lightweight by any standards. Stravinsky's "Rake" never really took hold with any company, and only the overpowering name of its composer has kept it in the periphery of the repertory. Only Poulenc's "Carmélites" seems to have a chance to survive.

The point is not that these operas were produced here and abroad. They had to be; the public had to be exposed to them. No argument there. But if they are tried and found wanting, there seems to be no reason why they should be forced down the public's throat because they happen to be "modern." (Not that Britten or Menotti are "modern" composers; the term is used here in a highly general sense.)

But times are changing. Fifteen years ago anybody who argued against international postserialism and its

chockingly dull abstractions was hooted down and called a reactionary. Today it is taken pretty much for granted that serialism is dead; that the entire serial movement produced nothing of lasting value. Not only are people speaking up against it; composers themselves are abandoning serialism and introducing neoromantic elements into their music.

Serialism, with its strange use of the human voice and its reductio ad absurdum of expressionism, had a good deal to do with the age's dearth of opera. The energies of all advanced composers seemed placed at the service of a terribly mathematical kind of music that was anti-opera all the way through. The composers ended up writing for each other.

It was a bad period. Even the conservative composers, like Benjamin Britten, started experimenting with a type of melodic line that sounded contrived and contrived.

But opera is singing, and don't let anybody tell you otherwise. Yes, we all want good, intelligent librettos with strong plot lines and believable characters. Yes, we all want imaginative productions. Opera is drama — to a point. But opera transcends drama. The music is the important thing. It is the music that underlines character and sets the mood. It is the music that one remembers, not the words of the libretto. Great music can triumph over the weakest libretto (vide "La Forza del Destino" or "Aida"). But if the music is uninteresting, no libretto, however strong, can save the opera.

Another thing: opera is probably the most visceral form of music, and that goes for such "intellectual" composers as Wagner and even for such pure composers as

Mozart. But the anti-romantic movement that came into being after World War I despised romanticism and its gestures. The culmination came with the serialism, electronic music and total dissonance of music after 1950. Opera simply could not be composed under those circumstances — or, at least, opera that the public would listen to.

Today there is a different attitude, and one that bodes well for the re-establishment of opera. If nothing else, a visceral element is beginning to creep back into music. Composers are trying to recapture an alienated audience, and they are no longer afraid to use broad melodic gestures.

That does not mean they are writing in nineteenth-century style. They aren't. Rather they are evolving a medium that is a new kind of Gesamtkunstwerk. It is an eclectic medium that calls upon the entire history of music, from the Renaissance and classical raga through Broadway and serialism. Electronic music may be unselfconsciously introduced, as another instrument in the orchestra. Certainly the direction taken by such composers as Peter Maxwell Davies in England and Stanley Silverman in New York hint at a future kind of lyric drama in which intellectuality and visceral impact come together in an exciting mixture.

But nobody as yet has come along to fuse the new materials into a kind of opera that means to this age what Wagner meant to his. In opera there currently are no big men around. So Milan and Paris come to New York with Verdi, Mozart, Puccini and Co. That is the fault of composers the last 50 year: or so.

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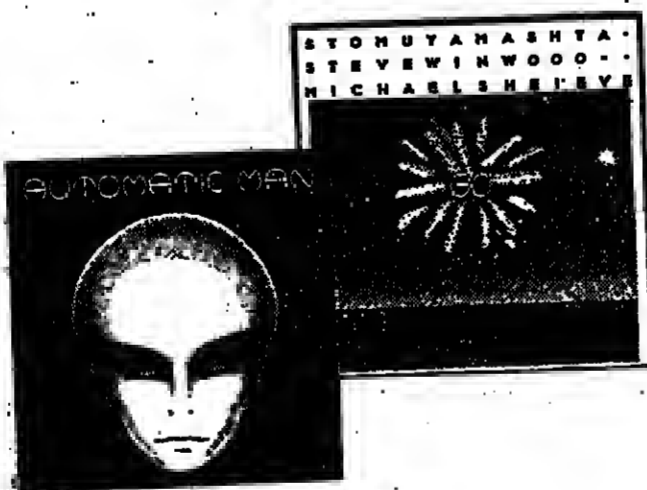


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John Hurt



John Hurt (left) in "The Naked Civil Servant"—"a thoroughly fascinating portrait"

Television

TV VIEW

JOHN J. O'CONNOR

Supported Treats To Whet Local Appetites

By far the most astonishing and, in many ways, brilliant 90 minutes of television this week is "The Naked Civil Servant," the dramatized biography of a flamboyantly effeminate homosexual. What is equally astonishing is that the production can be found, this Tuesday evening (8:30 P.M.) on Channel 9, one of New York City's independent stations, a group not usually associated with adventurous programming. "The Naked Civil Servant" is part of a clever gambit in which, Monday-through-Friday week from 5:30 P.M. to 8:30 P.M., Channel 9 will feature experimental programs of Thames Television, the British company.

Branch," apparently the Scotland Yard equivalent of "S.W.A.T."; and the comedy-variety series ("The Benny Hill Show," starring a "master of disguises," or the "Tommy Cooper Show," starring a magician). If anything, the low points of the British schedule may be lower than their American counterparts. The high points, however, are considerably higher and far less rare.

Hefty portions of top-quality Thames productions have already been served in the American market. "Jennie: Lady Randolph Churchill," with Lee Remick as Winston Churchill's spirited American mother, was shown last season on public TV. And WOR, to its credit, carried "The World at War," the extraordinary documentary series about World War II, and is currently offering "Destination America," a historical survey of the European immigrants who contributed so dramatically to the development of this country. Thames appears to be particularly accomplished in the documentary field, as two more examples on this week's WOR marathon demonstrate. "Beauty, Bony, Daisy, Violet Grace, Geoffrey Morton," a portrait of a Yorkshireman who prefers farming his land with his work horses rather than mechanical tractors, has been submitted in this year's prestigious Prix Italia competition. It can be seen Tuesday at 8 P.M.; "Ireland: The Unfinished War," scheduled for Thursday at 9 P.M., is a strikingly evenhanded and illuminating treatment of a painful situation that seems to defy solution.

As of this writing, I have seen relatively few of the many programs to be included in "Thames on 9," and I am

fully aware that Thames representatives, being ordinary mortals, would put forward their best offerings in an effort to generate the most positive of first impressions. Nevertheless, I must confess that I have already been thoroughly seduced by the product in several instances, despite the calculated stratagems. As has been observed incessantly in the history of broadcasting, a quality program is a quality program. That is the elusive little secret of the industry.

Tomorrow evening at 9, for instance, there is "Shades of Greene," a series based on the short stories of Graham Greene. The series as a whole is reportedly uneven, falling far short of elevated expectations. But tomorrow's installment, "Two Gentle People," is exquisite. Two middle-aged people, on the verge of being elderly, meet in a Paris park. He is American, she French. Both are unhappily married. Believing that their respective spouses are otherwise preoccupied for the evening, they agree to have dinner together. Scenes of their dining in an almost painful atmosphere of mutual tenderness are alternated with scenes of his wife, too drunk to be welcomed at a dinner party, and her husband, arriving home earlier than expected for sexual explorations with a younger man. With Herbert Wise directing, William Trevor's remarkably sensitive script, the performances are superb. Harry Andrews plays the American, Elizabeth Sellars the shy French woman and, in a surprising but effective bit of casting, Elaine Stritch the alcoholic wife.

"Rock Follies" is a mini-series about three hopelessly

struggling actresses who form a successful rock music group, complete with punk attitudes and leather jackets. ("I mean," one complains, "I wanted to be Marlene Dietrich, not Marlon Brando.") I have seen only the second of the six episodes in the series. That one, "The Little Ladies," will be shown Wednesday evening at 10. Written by Howard Schuman, who is American-born, "Rock Follies" reeks with the peculiar realities of show business and contemporary life fashions. The three women traipse through a sharply perceived and often hilarious world of shabby hustling and determined ambition, pornography and communal moralizing ("Rotter music can be a powerful political force.")

Captured with remarkable fidelity just below its satirical veneer, the world of "Rock Follies" both celebrates and exposes lives consumed with the self-destructive concepts of energy! flash! raw power! power! and zizz!

And then—for the week's pièce de résistance, the tour de force or whatever else you want to label something you are not likely to forget—there is "The Naked Civil Servant," the biography of Quentin Crisp, who was born in 1908 and decided in his early 20's to dedicate his life to "making the existence of homosexuality abundantly clear to the world's shorthings."

The real-life Quentin, who at the age of 66 briefly introduces this dramatization with typically haughty and bitchy wit, has not had a particularly distinguished life in professional terms. A good many of his years were spent at state-subsidized art schools modeling in the nude for students; hence, the title. But the point of this dramatization of Quentin's life has nothing to do with professional terms. The actual point is a personal statement that scriptwriter Philip Mackie has articulated with dazzling skill and honesty.

Quentin, a self-described "effeminate queen," an outrageous "swish," learned early that "exhibitionism is a drug—you get hooked." So, with bearded hair, painted fingernails and theatrical costuming, Quentin recklessly ventured forth to provoke and accept the hostility of the majority, a majority he covets for its security in being "normal." More often than not, Quentin would be rejected and even physically assaulted. "I suppose it's logical," he explains, "I abuse them, they defile me."

"The Naked Civil Servant" is a startling, thoroughly fascinating portrait of one of those exotic creatures who adamantly refuse to behave "properly" in this world, thereby making the rest of us examine our own behavior to a closer and often more valuable extent. Quentin is played, from his 20's to his 60's, by John Hurt in a brilliant performance that has already received the Best Actor Award from the British Academy of Film and Television Arts. There isn't a single false note in the incredible Hurt orchestration. He is never condescending to the character. He does not comment. He simply realizes fully the dimensions of Quentin Crisp. As a result, what could have been merely bizarre is carried off with mesmerizing style and sensitivity.

A similar production on American television would be unimaginable. One remembers "That Certain Summer," with its tentative exploring of a homosexual theme, which some considered courageous at the time. The British have a talent for tackling such projects more directly, with a minimum of hesitation by committee. Produced by Jack Gold, "The Naked Civil Servant" expands the possibilities of television. In that sense, it shares the small category of accomplishments that include Ingmar Bergman's "Scenes from a Marriage" and Federico Fellini's "The Clowns." By itself, the production makes the entire concept of "Thames on 9" eminently worthwhile.

Life Is All Ups And No Downs In This 'Carousel'

EDUNDY

...teacher, psyc- and Pulitzer author ("Gend- in the Origins (Non-Violence," so a widely quoted, inlar writer on His textbook and Society," l in 1950, has 13th printing ase "Identity amently lodged artists call the up conscious." ebrated for his life cycle into es of man (as Shakespeare's a positive and s intrinsic to ng to Erikson, rents crucial c need to be rder to go on if they are not tional crisis theories—par- y's most recent Injured Party."

ticularly those relating to pre-adolescence — have become the Bible of many schoolteachers. This "eight stages" concept of Erikson's has now been dramatized in a 90-minute animated film, "Everybody Rides the Carousel" (of life), conceived and executed by the award-winning cartoonists Faith and John Hubley and "Mr. Magoo," "Moonbird," "Tijuana Brass Double Feature," "The Hole"; it will be telecast on CBS Friday evening at 8.

This is not the first time someone has attempted to dramatize Erikson's theories. In 1961, British playwright John Osborne based his drama "Lookers" on Erikson's psychological study "Young Luther." It is, however, the first time an attempt has been made to translate anything as weighty as psychiatry—much less the august Erik Erikson—into an animated cartoon that would appeal to the mass audience of television.

Before examining just how successful the Hubleys have—or have not—been in this particularly ambitious undertaking, it might be well to consider some of the obstacles and pitfalls that beset their path and where compromises were made along the way. "Everybody Rides the Carousel" has been in the works for 10 years. First, permission from Erikson himself had to be obtained, then the rights from his publisher and last but not least the money to underwrite the project. After several failed attempts by the husband-and-wife team with both public television and the other commercial networks, CBS agreed to foot the bill—with a condition.

The condition: Upon completion of the storyboard (the storyboard is a series of drawings outlining the general direction a cartoon will take) it was to be submitted to a panel of "experts" for advice—and approval. The Hubleys had to cope with (I quote from the CBS press re-

lease): "Kenneth Keniston, psychiatrist and educator at Yale University, heading an advisory panel of psychiatrists, psychologists, sociologists, educators, students—and network executives assembled for guidance on the substantive content of the TV program." Not surprisingly, the panel argued through six all-morning sessions. The Hubleys term the cartoon technique they have used to illustrate Erikson's concepts "visualizing abstract theories." (Indeed, they teach a course by that name at Yale.) After a screening of "Everybody Rides the Carousel," Erikson is reported to have said, "The only thing wrong with it is my terminology." Did he mean his terminology seemed dry and academic and unfathomable in its complexity in contrast to the liveliness of the Hubleys' interpreta-

are about to see "sounds pretty heavy, it isn't. It's fun."

But is "fun" what Erikson is about?

Let's look at the eight stages of man as they are depicted in "Everybody Rides the Carousel." Each is introduced in Erickson terminology.

Stage One: The Infant. Basic Trust vs. Basic Distrust. A cuddly pussycat and a frantic hair-on-end cat are the symbols the Hubleys use. When the baby cries in hunger, rage or "gnawing discomfort of the bowels" (Erikson), zigzag lines radiate from his tummy and the image of the frantic cat of "mistrust" forms on his chest. After being fed and cared for, the smiling pussycat of trust appears there. The "constant threat of being abandoned" is mentioned but never really gone into. No

Stage Four: School days. Industry vs. Inferiority. Symbol: The child growing small in situations that increase his inferiority. There is an arresting image of the eager child, "ready to apply himself to skills and tasks which go beyond mere playful expression," getting dressed for school with big hands flying everywhere, buttoning and tying. The Hubleys are especially faithful to both the word and spirit of Erikson's concept of this stage, giving equal time to industry and inferiority as the child learns or fails to learn reading, carpentry, etc.

Stage Five: Adolescence. Identity vs. Role Confusion. Here Dizzy Gillespie's wild trumpet (the film's haunting score was composed by William Russo) is so potent as to become the foreground, investing the images of ride-the-black-horse-on-the-carousel, amusement park, mirrors, bureaucratic boxes, forms, files, jail, and a flaming motorcycle that reflect Erikson's "vicissitudes of the libido" with an almost unbearable poignancy. What's sidestepped, however, is Erikson's observation that adolescents are clamish and can be "cruel in their exclusion of all those who are different."

Stage Six: Young Adulthood. Intimacy vs. Isolation. At this stage, says Erikson, the young adult becomes "eager and willing to fuse his identity with that of others." In other words, to fall in love. We are shown an enchanting sequence of young lovers in a rowboat thrown into intimacy over the spinner she is trying to extract from his finger ("Don't move or I'm gonna prick you and then . . . you'll die"). Later, profile-to-profile, they are seen wearing masks so necessary in T. S. Eliot's words "to prepare a face to meet the faces that you meet." Then, abstract figures begin to dance which, as it develops, prompts the thought that dancing is primarily an expression of love—not of exhibitionism. The Hubleys don't devote much time to isolation in this stage and in all fairness to them neither does Erikson.

Stage Seven: Adulthood. Generativity vs. Stagnation. Generativity is Erikson's terminology for "concern in establishing and guiding the next generation" or "the dependence of the older generation on the younger one. Mature man's need to be needed." Thus, the Hubleys show us a mother and father reluctant to let go of their adolescent daughter who is desperately trying to get away to a job in another part of the country. This time the Hubleys have allowed their

'Each clash with life's forces is depicted as having a happy ending. Who wore the blinkers?'

tion? (Like all good art, the examples are more interesting than the theories.) Or did he mean that his terminology includes such dark words as "infantile schizophrenia," "compulsion neurosis," "psychosomatic disease" and "incest taboo"—of which, in this film, there is not a whisper? Resolutely, each clash with life's forces is depicted in "Everybody Rides the Carousel" as having a happy ending. Who wore the blinkers? The Hubleys' panel of "experts"?

A goodly part of the originality of "Everybody Rides the Carousel" is due to the Hubleys' daring decision to work without a script. The scenes representing each of the stages of life were improvised by a group of actors in a sound studio. Then, with the voices from these improvisations intact, the cartoon animation was created around them, instead of the usual procedure of dubbing voices to the drawn image. Thus, the Hubleys captured spontaneity; the precise articulation of a well-intentioned adult speaking to a youngster, the giggling burble of a young girl in love, the staccato soprano of a child.

However, it seemingly was CBS executives who felt the need of sugarcoating the pill by having actress Cicely Tyson, as an avidly sincere hostess to the program, smilingly assure the home audience that though what they



IT'S HOWDY DOODY TIME—AGAIN: After a 16-year hiatus, the little fellow and his sidekicks, including Buffalo Bob Smith, Clarabell and the Flub-a-dub, begin a new half-hour weekday series tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 on Channel 5.

"happy ending" to be tinged with irony. The unrelenting couple have drawn closer together and the child, defeated, empties the garbage. A young married couple arguing in bed about having a second child ("It's so bad of you to play on my guts this way") demonstrates effectively Erikson's "retardation of the ability to develop [the generative] stage." Typically, however, it all ends happily with their generating love and concern for their one and only child.

Stage Eight: Old Age. Ego Integrity vs. Despair. Integrity (defined by Erikson): "The ego's accrued assurance of its proclivity for order and meaning" (whew). A loving, accepting black couple wait lovingly for Halloween trick-or-treat children — and for death. ("You ready for him?" "I'm ready for him sometime, but I'm not ready for him now.") Despair: Another couple, irascibly stalling a cafeteria line as they pick and discard the food and attack each

other. It is characteristic of "Everybody Rides the Carousel" that despair (about which worlds could be said) is treated as a comedy routine. In this film, the Hubleys have employed a variety of cartooning styles, ranging from realistic to abstract. Children and grownups are generalized, yet have specific and closely observed idiosyncratic gestures and movements. Abstract images abound. In some scenes, the colors are kept muted; in others, they erupt with a wild splash, as in a painting by Dufy. The use of blue in the recurrent carousel image hits the eye with a wallop.

Carefully not treading where it hurts, willing and eager to please the widest possible audience, dredging up only the most easily accessible memories, "Everybody Rides the Carousel" nevertheless uncovers a great deal of what was on Erik Erikson's mind when he formulated his eight stages of man and does so in a captivating way.



Characteristic of 'Everybody Rides the Carousel' that is treated as a comedy routine.

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Mobil Showcase presents EVERYBODY RIDES THE CAROUSEL

Doug Henning's World of Magic

TEN WHO DARED

The Minstrel Man

A full season of television enjoyment



**Everybody Rides
The Carousel**
8:00pm Fri. Sept. 10
Channel 2 CBS

A charming 90-minute look at the merry-go-round of life, created by John and Faith Hubley. It visualizes the eight stages of human development as adapted from the works of psychoanalyst Erik H. Erikson.



**Doug Henning's
World of Magic**
8:00pm Thurs. Dec. 23
Channel 4 NBC

Doug has some fascinating illusions up his sleeve for this year's show, and he'll unveil them *live* in your living room. Invite him in. You'll be watching Christmas week's best show.



Ten Who Dared
January—See local
TV listings

An extraordinary new 10-week series of stunning documentary dramas that tell the true stories of history's bravest adventurers. Anthony Quinn is host.



The Minstrel Man
February—See
local TV listings

A major musical drama about the fascinating lives of black entertainers at the turn of the century. Starring are Glynn Turman of "Cooley High," and Ted Ross, Tony Award-winner for his Broadway performance in "The Wiz."

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OF SPECIAL IN
Saturday
Channel 4
TODAY—SUNDAY, S

Television This Week

OF SPECIAL INTEREST

Today

(7) SEVEN ALONE (Part 1). A set in 1843 about a teen-age boy must lead his younger sister and a troupe across America. (Part 2 will be next Sunday at 7 P.M.)

DESTINATION AMERICA. This segment of the reduced series about Europeanization to this country to one of the more industrial nations.

NEWS NUMBER THREE. Commentator Burt Bacharach in a hour-long music-variety with guests, actor Peter Onorati, pop singers Stevie Wonder and Midge.

Monday

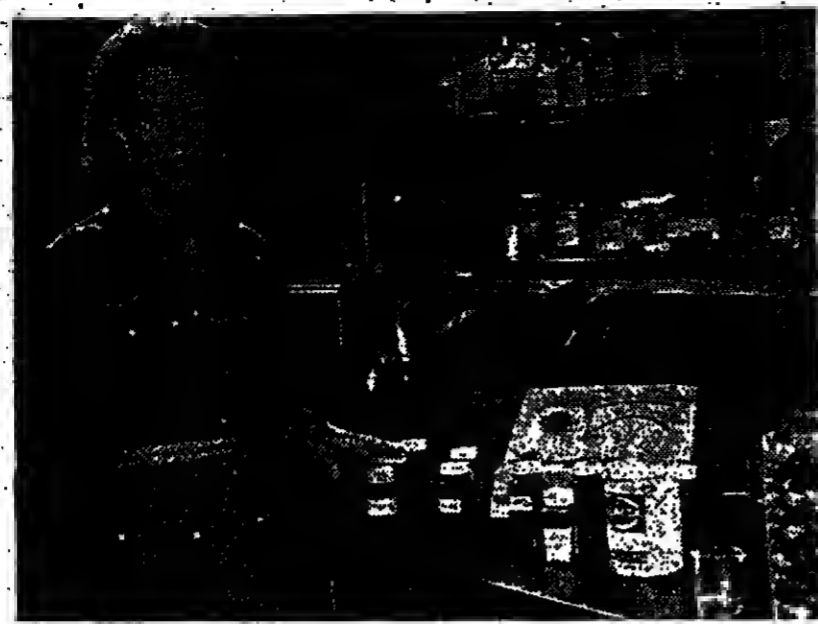
(9) NEW YORK/LONDON. A long news magazine, telecast simultaneously in both cities, is a look at the city's economic boom from 4:30 P.M. Saturday to 9 P.M. Sunday.

THE ICE AGE COMING? A family special examining the earth's climate.

DON'T TREAD ON ME—FROM THE AMERICAN. A series of vignettes showing the effects of the war on vets.

Thursday

(8) THE WORLD YOU NEVER. A series of vignettes showing the effects of the war on vets.



Betty Furness reports on the increasing use of chemicals in the production of food in an NBC News documentary, "What Is This Thing Called Food?" Wednesday evening at 10.

Saturday

(5) THE PETER MARSHALL SHOW. The premiere of a weekly 30-minute variety series starring the game-show host; guests include actor Wayne Rogers, country and western singer Jim Stafford, comedian Arte Johnson and the singing group The Manhattan.

(4) FERRY COMO, LAS VEGAS STYLE. The popular singer headlines an hour-long variety special taped at the Nevada resort; guest performers will include singer Ana-Margret and comedian Rich Little.

(4) 86TH ANNUAL MISS AMERICA PAGEANT. The selection of the 1977 titleholder, broadcast live from Atlantic City, with Bert Parks and Phyllis George as co-hosts.

(7) YOUR SHOW OF SHOWS. An hour of excerpts from the Sid Caesar comedy series of the 1950's; with Imogene Coca, Carl Reiner, Edward Morris and Louis Nye.

(5) DOLLY. The premiere of a half-hour musical-variety show starring country and western singer Dolly Parton; the Hines Corporation, a rock group, will be featured.

Channel Information

WCBS Channel 2 (WOB) Channel 11 (WXP) Channel 13 (WNET) Channel 21 (WNYC)

Channel 23 (WNYE)—Board of Education. New York City School programs and public television repeats, Weekdays from 9 A.M. to 4 P.M., Sunday from 9 A.M. to 3 P.M.

New Jersey news, sports, PBS programs. Weekdays from 9 A.M. to 5 P.M. Saturday and Sunday from 9 A.M. to 5 P.M.

TODAY—SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 5

Morning

6:30 (2) News (3) Friends (4) CBS Summer Semester (5) MUSCULAR DYSTROPHY TELETHON (Continued)

(1) The Little Rascals (2) CBS Morning News (3) Friends (4) CBS Summer Semester (5) MUSCULAR DYSTROPHY TELETHON (Continued)

(1) News (2) Friends (3) CBS Summer Semester (4) MUSCULAR DYSTROPHY TELETHON (Continued) (5) The Little Rascals

Evening

(1) News (2) Friends (3) CBS Summer Semester (4) MUSCULAR DYSTROPHY TELETHON (Continued) (5) The Little Rascals

(1) News (2) Friends (3) CBS Summer Semester (4) MUSCULAR DYSTROPHY TELETHON (Continued) (5) The Little Rascals

(1) News (2) Friends (3) CBS Summer Semester (4) MUSCULAR DYSTROPHY TELETHON (Continued) (5) The Little Rascals

(1) News (2) Friends (3) CBS Summer Semester (4) MUSCULAR DYSTROPHY TELETHON (Continued) (5) The Little Rascals

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(1) News (2) Friends (3) CBS Summer Semester (4) MUSCULAR DYSTROPHY TELETHON (Continued) (5) The Little Rascals

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 6

Morning

6:30 (2) News (3) Friends (4) CBS Summer Semester (5) MUSCULAR DYSTROPHY TELETHON (Continued)

(1) News (2) Friends (3) CBS Summer Semester (4) MUSCULAR DYSTROPHY TELETHON (Continued) (5) The Little Rascals

(1) News (2) Friends (3) CBS Summer Semester (4) MUSCULAR DYSTROPHY TELETHON (Continued) (5) The Little Rascals

(1) News (2) Friends (3) CBS Summer Semester (4) MUSCULAR DYSTROPHY TELETHON (Continued) (5) The Little Rascals

Evening

(1) News (2) Friends (3) CBS Summer Semester (4) MUSCULAR DYSTROPHY TELETHON (Continued) (5) The Little Rascals

(1) News (2) Friends (3) CBS Summer Semester (4) MUSCULAR DYSTROPHY TELETHON (Continued) (5) The Little Rascals

(1) News (2) Friends (3) CBS Summer Semester (4) MUSCULAR DYSTROPHY TELETHON (Continued) (5) The Little Rascals

(1) News (2) Friends (3) CBS Summer Semester (4) MUSCULAR DYSTROPHY TELETHON (Continued) (5) The Little Rascals

Afternoon

(1) News (2) Friends (3) CBS Summer Semester (4) MUSCULAR DYSTROPHY TELETHON (Continued) (5) The Little Rascals

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TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 7

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الجمعة 5 أيلول 1976

SEPTEMBER 10

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Art

"Don't listen to the fools who say either that pictures of people can be of no consequence or that painting is finished." (R. B. Kitaj)



The Singers—"the most inventive living representational painter"



Coldstream's "Westminster"—"We feel as if we had built that building."

ART VIEW

JOHN RUSSELL

British Show Built of Human Clay

In Lord Byron is not one of W. H. Auden's famous poems, though it has quite a lot to tell us about Auden. But it does have in it those lines which end up in everyone's dictionary of Quotations. "To me," Auden says, "art's subject is the human clay." Next of the arts in general, we can ally this med and contagious delight in gossip. Not for generalities in which his German cotemporary he liked was straightforward talk about them. True or untrue, it fed the galloping man. In our own time, it has an altogether different ring. It stands for a view of art in which is at best a respected absentee, at worst a The American painter R. B. Kitaj knew what he gave the name "The Human Clay" to paintings and drawings of his own choosing at the Hayward Gallery in London. Each one in the following way. The Arts Council allows money every year for the purchase of artists. Part of this money is spent by its art is spent by artists, critics and collectors alike. In 1975, R. B. Kitaj, long resident in London, acted as one of the buyers. He said that pictures that represented people, Abstract enough champions among previous buyers,

and Kitaj himself did not believe that "an instinct which lies in the race of men from way before Sassetta and Giotto has run its course."

"It won't," he went on. "Don't listen to the fools who say either that pictures of people can be of no consequence or that painting is finished. There is much to be done. It matters what men of good will want to do with their lives."

These are fighting words in a great many countries today, and they may find an echo among American painters who found themselves excluded by fiat from the elaborate state-funded roundup of recent American art in Albany, N.Y. "Abstract painting only" was the rule in Albany, and maybe it has sometimes been acted upon elsewhere as well. No one likes to feel that what he does is outlawed by officialdom.

Two separate issues are at stake here. One is whether the representational art in question is any good. The other is whether the people who make it are disadvantaged by the present climate of opinion. It would also be interesting to know whether the situation in this country is better than, worse than, or much the same as the situation in England.

As to its being any good—well, Kitaj sets up for himself the most tremendous criteria: "the large black single figure drawings van Gogh did of the miserable people he cared about; the late, late pastel women, like no other women, made by the near-blind Degas after 1900; the incredible river-bank bathers-inventions Cézanne designed (again after 1900); Picasso, over and over again, from the faces of Sabartes and Junyat at Barcelona, the great G. Stein portrait-invention, the still astounding "Demoiselles" composition and almost any time he got serious with a pencil. . . . Very few artists can stand up to that list. But certain figure-drawings by de Kooning come to mind, some bathroom scenes by Bonnard, conceivably the new paintings by Balthus which Pierre Matisse will show this coming season. But what of the English bunch, so various and so imitatively odd, which Kitaj shepherds with such affection?"

"This odd, old, put upon, very singular place" is what Kitaj calls London. "Each one of you who reads this conducts his or her own very complex affair with London and yet how often does our art look as if it had been made here? Dickens and T. S. Eliot knew this place and how I wish for a London art that would body forth at those levels of quality."

Once again, the criteria are stiff. But as this article began with W. H. Auden it should be said that of him, as

of Stephen Spender, we owe our best likeness to the aloof and all but invisible genius of William Coldstream. Coldstream has just retired after a lifetime of teaching, and the Anthony D'Offay Gallery in London will shortly be showing some new paintings of his which, though not in the least like either Dickens or Eliot, still manage to do for London what George Stubbs did for a flayed horse in the 18th century. They get the precise structure, that is to say. When we have looked long at Coldstream's paintings of Westminster Abbey, we feel as if we had built that building with our own two hands.

The Kitaj show would seem from the catalogue to be low in key and skillfully weighted here and there with work by people who, like Anthony Caro, John Golding, Eduardo Paolozzi and William Turnbull, are most often seen on the other side of the barricades. We can say, though he cannot, that Kitaj himself is by a long way the most inventive of living representational painters. Who but he reinvents a whole language of communication every time he begins a new canvas?

Doubtless it is because of a national trait of one sort or another that English representative painting and drawing as

shown at the Hayward tends to be small in scale and hesitant in tone. (That most steadfast of image-makers, Tom Phillips, might well have been represented.) A New York resident who goes through the catalogue cannot help imagining to himself the qualities of scale and attack which would characterize an equivalent show in this country, with Al Leslie and Al Katz to lead—and a round dozen outside limners to follow.

But then the qualities of English art have to do with the quality of human relations in England. That quality is on the whole discreet, intermittent, solicitous but oblique, so, and liable to fall apart without warning or reason. How should so weird a set of attitudes not be reflected in art? English art is like English life, in that long stretches of seeming torpor are broken into by just one short razzmatazz that we shall remember forever.

So on the whole, the result of the Kitaj exhibition can be summed up in the words so often used of English sporting events: "Match Drawn" or "Play Abandoned." Nobody wins and nobody loses. But we learn something about a lot of people whom fashion tends to pass by, and we also learn something about the wry, learned, outspoken and immensely gifted American who put the show on.

a dark and tragic world, only occasionally by a ray of hope, that W. Eugene Smith pursues in his photographs. Or is it a world Smith himself creates? Although Smith is a photojournalist, most of whose best known photographs first appeared in Life, he has such a style that it is often hard to tell in his work the real world leaves off and Smith's begins. In his most celebrated recent photograph, "Ainata pieta," or to give it its correct name, "Bath," a mother gently holds a half-grown, beset by a mother, could bear to look on her. This is the rapt devotion of a saint contemplating paradise. The black-and-white photograph is full of shadows, as a 17th-century Spanish martyr's death, and the gestures and poses and child do indeed recall the Old Master Holy Mother cradling her crucified Son-God.

to be true that the mother is Japanese, and child is a victim of a peculiarly horrible kind of illness that ravaged the seaside villages of Japan after the Second World War. The picture is a journalism, and Smith did take it as part of his exposing the dangers of unregulated development. But all this is mere information of a kind that has little or nothing to do with the picture. What makes the picture so powerful is the love in the midst of horror that Gene Smith brings to classical purity. Was he merely a photojournalist, as a good photojournalist should, or was he a tragic drama that owed as much to the feeling as to what he saw? In the retrospective of Gene Smith's photographs now at the Witkin Gallery leaves no doubt as to this question. Smith is a reporter, but also a visionary dreamer like Bosch or Goya who turned to his own tragic vision. Or, to be more precise from the infinite variety of the world appeals to him (he is a photographer, after all, to work from things that actually exist), he graphs it in such a way as to rouse in his mind analogous to the feelings it rouses in him. He comes up with images of heroic suffering: the deaths of soldiers and civilians in the Pacific Second World War and in his three pictures on a hard-working country doctor, a saintly midwife, and the poverty-stricken inhabitants of a slum. Is there no joy in the world, one begins to ask at Smith's pictures, no innocent merriment, there is a kind of solemn joy in the work of Albert Schweitzer bent over his desk late in life is innocence, if not merriment, in Smith's single picture, "The Walk to Paradise Garden," two small children who seem to be walking through a forest into a blaze of heavenly light. But the joy created by Smith's work is one of hard-earned and cruelty only occasionally relieved by rare moments of devotion and love, a world in which there are with middling passions and interests do not everyone is either victim, oppressor or

PHOTOGRAPHY VIEW

GENE THORNTON

Smith's Heroic Sufferers And Marcus's Glamorous Stars



Elli Marcus's 1928 portrait of Marlene Dietrich

is not allowed to express his own personal vision. Obviously, this was not true of Gene Smith at Life. The editors of Life had to satisfy certain expectations of their readers. At the same time, however, like all good editors, they were aware of the special interests and aptitudes of their regular contributors, and frequently gave them the kinds of assignments that they (the contributors) would have chosen for themselves. Indeed, the ideas for the assignments often originated with the contributors.

There was, furthermore, a certain congruence between Gene Smith's personal vision and the needs of Life's editors: News magazines, like other mass media, tend to specialize in gloom, doom and disaster occasionally lit up by spectacular examples of heroism. This, and not pictures of average, middling life, is what appeals to their readers, and what makes magazines sell. Thus, Gene Smith's deeply personal tragic vision was, in fact, a salable commodity for the editors of Life, and the celebrated differences he had with them over just how it should be presented were minuscule compared to what they had in common.

Life, in fact, brought out the best in Gene Smith, and when he left Life to do his own "personal" work—views of New York from the windows of his Sixth Avenue loft, black-and-white photographs of oil slicks on the street—the results were distinctly less moving and interesting.

Another kind of "commercial" photography is on view in the back gallery at Witkin: the portraits of Marlene Dietrich and other German theatrical personalities of the 1920's and early 1930's taken by the once-famous Berlin photographer Elli Marcus. When Dietrich was an unknown young actress and dancer, she went to Fraulein Marcus and said, "Take some pictures of me that will make me a star." One of the pictures Elli Marcus took showed the young dancer as the girl with the shapeliest legs in the chorus line of the 1927 Berlin musical "Broadway." Another Dietrich picture, more characteristic of Marcus's work, is a soft-focus head shot that must have been among the first to capture Dietrich's celebrated film personality as a slinky-eyed seductress with a heart of gold.

Marcus was a glamour photographer who enveloped his sitters in a haze of soft light and glowing shadows. It was a style of portraiture that was out of date in the 1920's in the United States, where Edward Steichen had already pioneered a hard-edged, sharp-focus style in the pages of Vanity Fair, and it seems a little incongruous today to see the "modernistic" Weimar Republic hairdo and clothing styles so well known to us from the film "Cabaret" (if not from the works of George Grosz and Kurt Weill) presented in what was already an old-fashioned photographic style. Marcus's vision of her sitters also contributes to the dreamy atmosphere of long ago and far away. Here is a young Feller Lorre looking not like the criminal he played in his Hollywood movies or even such pre-Hollywood German movies as "M" but like a choir boy or cherub. Here also is Elisabeth Bergner with the tender beauty that only the young can have.

Such pictures do not accord with the idea we have of Berlin between the wars as a place of overt depravity and suppressed violence building up to the triumph of Hitler. Yet they are charming souvenirs of the shining surface of a troubled era. The exhibition also follows Marcus as she fled Hitler first to Paris and then to New York, where she photographed Alfred Stieglitz and Georgia O'Keeffe and then gave up photography for graphology.

"W. Eugene Smith: A Retrospective" and "Elli Marcus: Berlin in the 1930's" at Witkin Gallery, 41 East 57th Street, Sept. 8 through Oct. 16. Open 11 A.M. to 6 P.M. Tuesday through Saturday.

CAMERA VIEW

ELINOR H. STECKER

It Falls to Avoid When Shooting in Amusement Parks

Two days before the... My was to have... of Leningrad... steadily... the... with...

that if he has no meter (either in the camera or a separate one) he can regard the situation as the "open shade" described in the film instruction leaflet and then open the lens an additional two or three stops as indicated. Movie cameras or still cameras without a manual override for the automatic metering system present a problem; however, if the camera has a position for a "backlight" setting, this will probably produce an acceptable exposure.



By TODD STRASSER

About 13 years ago Joseph Star, a semi-retired engineer living on Long Island, bought a dilapidated 1931 Rolls Royce Phantom II Sedan De Ville. The roof above the passenger seats in the back was tattered, the doors were broken and the engine ran with a cacophony of snorts and rattles.



The New York Times/Robert H. Klein

Merrily They Roll Along

"For a small but growing group of collectors the joys of owning an old Rolls Royce come not so much from driving them as from the hours spent on restoring them."



amount of money on a veritable pile of junk. However, now after countless hours of labor and searching for replacement parts, the car is anything but a pile of junk and is nearly restored to its original stately splendor.

its original condition. "That's why I like it so much," he smiled. For Mr. Star and a small, but growing group of collectors like him, the joys of owning an old Rolls Royce automobile come not so much from the hours spent on restoring them.

they will settle for a car that is in its very least uncommon. To that quest the Rolls Royce is well suited. The first of these automobiles, powered by a two-cylinder engine, appeared on April 1, 1904. It was built by Frederick Henry Royce, a mechanical engineer from Manchester, England who was determined to build the best car in the

Studio School advertisement. Includes text: 'Let Us Enter Studio School', 'Alternative to the college art school...', '4 by 12', 'TWELVE NEWLY DISCOVERED AMERICAN ARTISTS EXHIBITING FOUR WORKS EACH THROUGH SEPTEMBER 8'.

JASPER advertisement. Includes text: 'JASPER', '4 by 12', 'TWELVE NEWLY DISCOVERED AMERICAN ARTISTS EXHIBITING FOUR WORKS EACH THROUGH SEPTEMBER 8', '42 EAST 57th PL-1-8230'.

VIVITAR FLASH SALE! advertisement. Includes text: 'EXECUTIVE'S SPECTACULAR VIVITAR FLASH SALE!', 'Model 283 Automatic Electronic Flash unit with Thyristor Circuitry and removable Remote Sensor...only 73.50', 'FILM SPECIALS all with same brand processing'.

FOCUS advertisement. Includes text: 'FOCUS ON THESE SUPER SPECIALS!!!', 'Calculators', 'NIKON SPECIAL SALE!!!', 'AUDIO DEPARTMENT', 'SPECIAL CB SALE!!!!', 'Film & Processing'.

ART AUCTION advertisement. Includes text: 'A MOST IMPORTANT ART AUCTION', 'Placing a classified ad? Call OX 5-3311'.

here do you look for a job? advertisement. Includes text: 'here do you look for a job?', 'The New York Times', 'No. 1 in New York in job advertising'.

Lee gallery advertisement. Includes text: 'Lee gallery', '43 Main St., Cold Spring Harbor, L.I.'.

Rabul Middleman advertisement. Includes text: 'Rabul Middleman', 'Beach and the Bay', 'September 3-5'.

ADDITIONAL CAMERA ADS APPEAR ON FOLLOWING PAGES advertisement.

CAMERA DISCOUNT CENTER INC. advertisement. Includes text: 'OUR NAME IS CAMERA DISCOUNT CENTER INC.', 'SPECIAL 1 DAY SALE OLYMPUS OM-1', 'Vivitar AUTOMATIC FIXED MT. LENSES 35mm f1.9 \$68.76'.

olden camera advertisement. Includes text: 'olden camera', 'SAVE OLYMPUS FACTORY', 'FRIDAY & SATURDAY ONLY'.

Sept 5 1976

The New York Times

BUSINESS AND FINANCE

Section 3

Sunday, September 5, 1976

The New Faces in Labor's Future

By A. H. RASKIN

Union leaders arrive at Labor Day with sagging public prestige and de-

Leadership is undergoing the most far-

ion polls continue to show organized labor sliding

the line of criticism sees labor as too strong

posts in some of the country's most strategic unions are

Interviews with a dozen of these new leaders indicate

One school of upcoming union chiefs is convinced that

A second school asserts that labor must prove its right

Where the focus is fixed between changed image and

Of course, no age rule applies at the summit of the

His heir apparent, Lane Kirkland, the federation's 54-

"The value of an institution lies in the fact that it

A less satisfied appraisal comes from William W.

Wimpisinger, the 52-year-old vice president and chief

"We won't reverse the downtrend in membership and

He believes the presidency of the A.F.L.-C.I.O. provides

He also would like labor to move away from a frag-

Continued on page 4



Here Comes the Space Shuttle

By M. LINDSEY

Calif. — After

Space Shuttle, a

Shuttle works

involved hun-

dreds of companies and tens

As it gains more promi-

White House approval to

Is Rockwell International's

multibillion dollar project

just industry make-work?

build three additional Shuttles

conglomerate that is develop-

ing the system, will stage the

It will unveil the first of

Unlike a conventional

Moreover, recent success of

The Shuttle thus becomes

Continued on Page 6

to move men and instrument

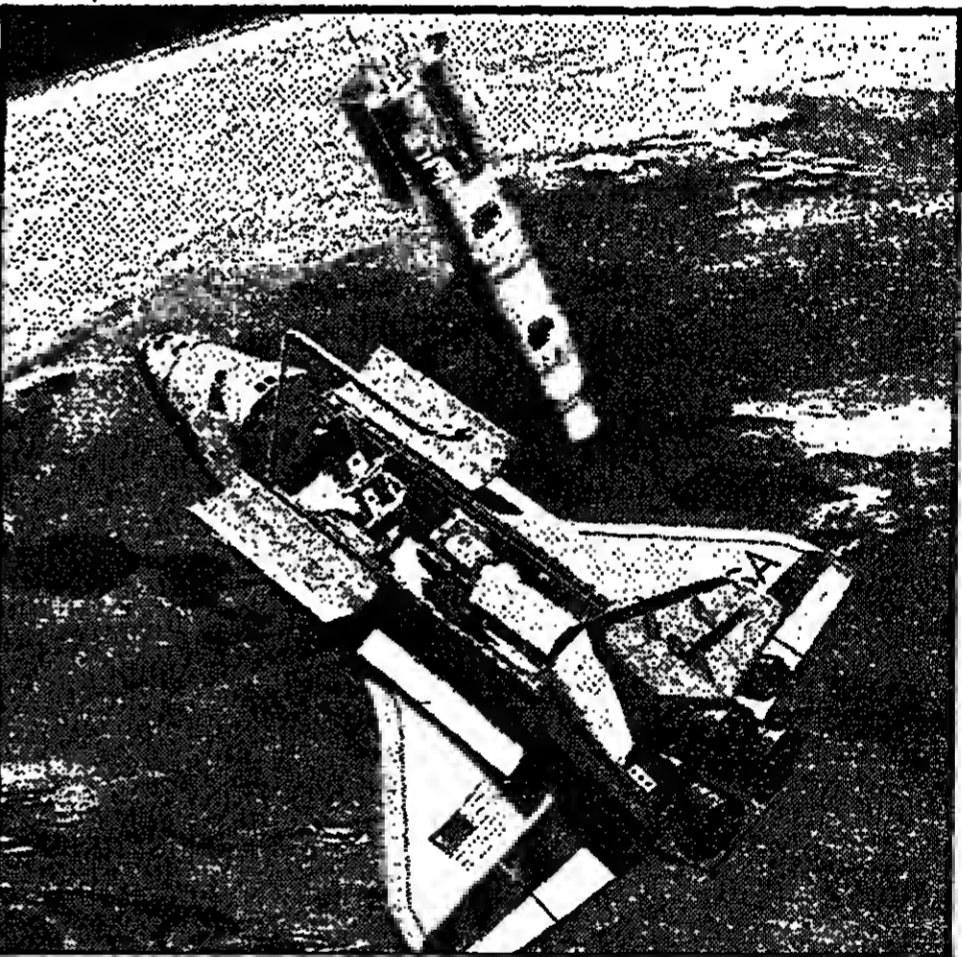
Some critics — including

and the third world," Mr.

gram ended.

Proponents of the Shuttle

Continued on Page 6



A rendering of the space shuttle at work in orbit

Doing Business in Portugal After the Revolution

By WINE HOWE

ARCOS, Portugal

Central's plant is a neat

Others assemble a battery

and Telegraph Company,

basis; small teams work on

One group mounts a mini-

"Our present aim is to do

and the third world," Mr.

some of whom have left. It

Central's plant is a neat

Others assemble a battery

and Telegraph Company,

basis; small teams work on

One group mounts a mini-

"Our present aim is to do

and the third world," Mr.

Some critics — including

Proponents of the Shuttle

Continued on Page 6

to move men and instrument

Some critics — including

and the third world," Mr.

gram ended.

Proponents of the Shuttle

Continued on Page 6

problems, as have most in-

The company's balance

In 1974, the year of the

Nineteen-seventy-five was

The company has conge-

Forecasts indicate sales of

The equivalent of the total invest-

ment for the first three years

"Our main object now is

It is a young company. The

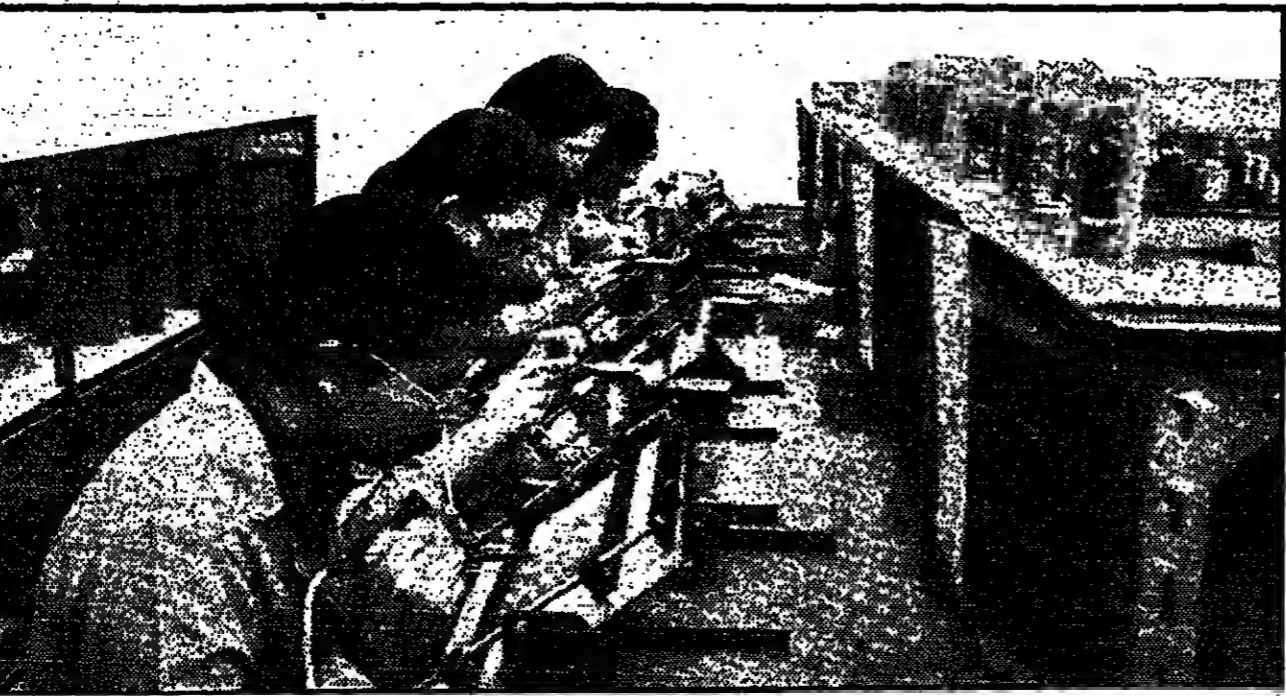
Continued on Page 2

trators is 33 and 24 for facto-

Mr. Rocha de Matos, who

Continued on Page 2

DECISIONS. DECISIONS.



At Centrel General Electronics the workers are largely satisfied, sales are up and operations expanding.

INSIDE

The Economic Scene—Will the Business Pause Be an Issue for Carter? P. 14

A London Tailor for New York 3

Waiting for a Strike at Ford 5

Fear, Hope and Antitrust 10

Back-To-School Business 13

A new way to invest in Tax-Free Municipals. FIDELITY MUNICIPAL BOND FUND, LTD. No sales charge or redemption fee. Daily tax-free income. Daily liquidity. Diversification of investment. Full-time investment management.

Consolidated Trading for N.Y.S.E. Issues

WEEK ENDED SEPTEMBER 3, 1976. The figures for the most active stocks and the market breadth (on the left, below) pertain to the consolidated tape for all activity in stocks listed on the New York Stock Exchange. The week's market averages and volume (right) pertain only to transactions on the Big Board itself.

Table with columns for 1974, 1975, and 1976. Includes 'MOST ACTIVE STOCKS' and 'MARKET BREADTH' sections.

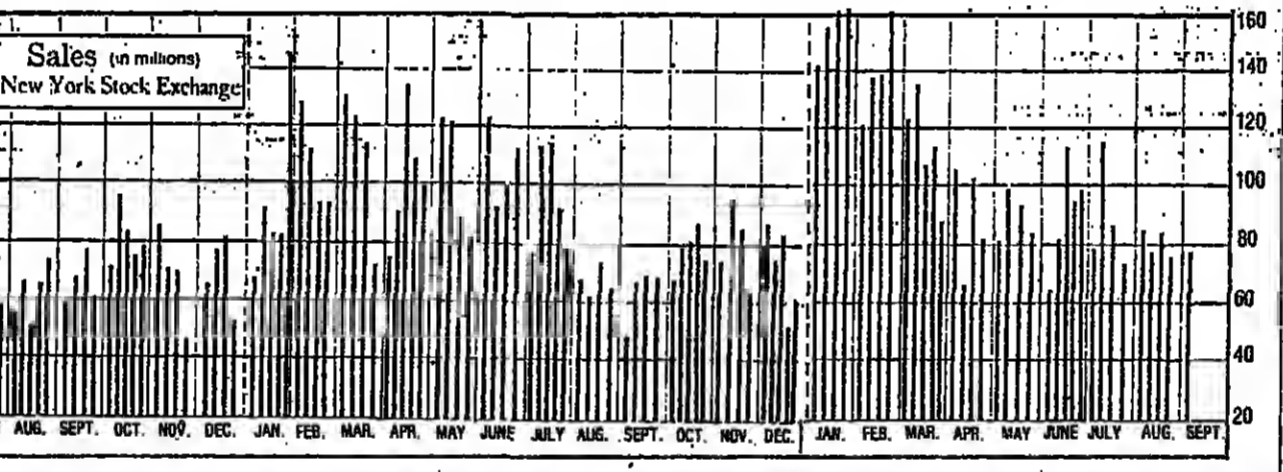
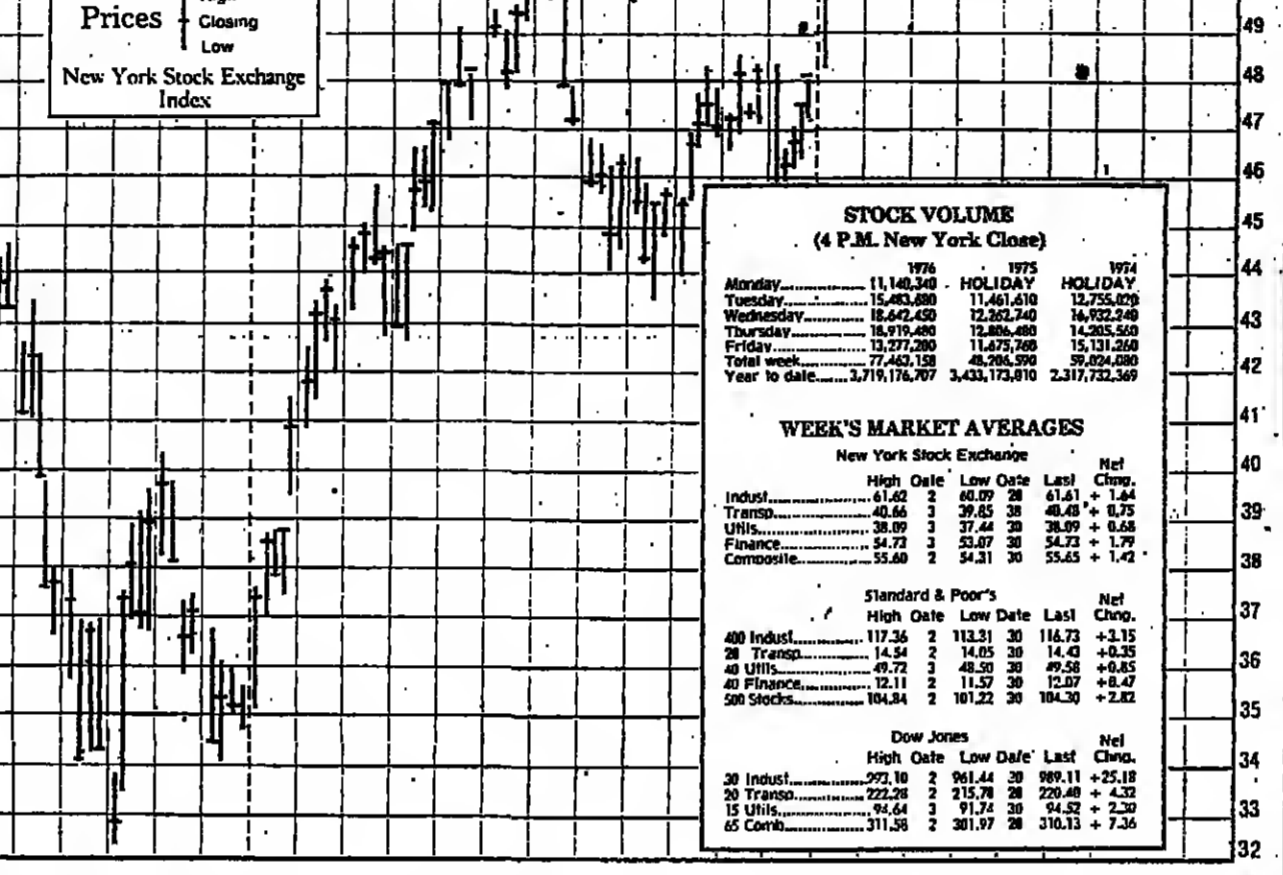


Table of stock prices and dividends for various companies, including columns for 1974, 1975, and 1976.



Business After The Revolution

Continued from Page 1. the company is himself as a rare admission in Standard Electric's history. He welcomed the general manager's description of himself as a Social Democrat. He believes that it is fundamental for the Government to establish a social pact with management and labor so that the economy can start to move again. He feels certain that such a pact is possible, and points to the good labor relations existing in his own company, where there are four trade unions and a workers' commission.

Johnston Mutual Fund. A NO-LOAD FUND. No Sales Charge. For investors seeking possible growth of capital and income.

Today, you can get high interest rates a lot of places. It's Tomorrow you have to worry about! Read: "The Arithmetic of Disadvantage" a free booklet. ROWE PRICE NEW INCOME FUND, INC.

A 25 YEAR HISTORY THAT SPEAKS FOR ITSELF. It's documented for you in the Silver Anniversary Report of the Guardian Mutual Fund, Inc. Objective: long term growth and income.

Chartercraft Weekly Service. Commission savings to 60%. Bargain broker. W. T. CABE & CO., INC.

Industry in Portugal. LISBON, Portugal—The electronic and electric, severely affected by depression after the are second in importance after textiles and so percent of Portugal's industrial exports. The prices 87 companies, of whose capital 37 percent sent by foreign investment. It employs 33,000.

ork Label

Looking at

Handwritten signature or mark.

New York Label for a London Tailor

LIBBORN

Douglas Hayward, 41, found his home in London and decided that he would work there. Nor did he want to work in anything else. He said that he had been common to the playboys of the 1950s and 1960s. He knew anyone who was a tailor for an elite clientele. He had taken a number of turns. Now he is turning to suits and to market. Both suits and the industry are as competitive as ever.



Doug Hayward in his London shop. His label will soon be on Fifth Avenue.

Bergdorf's specialty store, 535 Fifth Avenue, suits which have Manhattan by a ready-made \$225 to \$275 suits. Mr. Hayward believes in London and fitted suits' measure.

He also have a New York to retail for e-in-Britain. They will be to \$25 each. In America, will have the ranks of al gurus of such as Bill Smith Avenue happens to suits, and Yves Saint Laurent each design-

ward, these o the highly uberdesignery g themselves celebrities in

fr. Hayward suits a year, the stichesy shop at 95 the wealthy fair. Twice ce divorced; in a modest op.

quiet, slowly h brown hat eyes, a man seem to like. In his shop, minute walk ought or the tel, and he Burke's res-ate club on around the ile Row that 3 other invest- Michael Caine. ant, Mr. Hay- every day at where he can ing in. Many arke's are Mr. mers. dresses a lot names: actors ivier (the for- ce), Sir John Beattie, Paul Caine and p. Nicholas niment Tory ament, is also along with who don't in the paper.

American oesmen such ifman, chair- gram Compa- of the auto l. Feigen, the dealer, and in executive if the Glenby e helped get started. Their s back 16 r. Caine, for- Joseph Mick- etting out of hing and into e around the to have suits line said. "I norm anybody ey make you you are, and them casually. to keep your e place, are of Mr. Hay- alf-made suits in particularly. ht spare tire hit over the his jackets do, him. e makes are and single- h one vent one, two or with slash raight pockets, custom-made unbuttonable ut the ready- ig to Bergdorf's if they did ouldn't be e-he thinks, are, with four inches about e-breasted suit, however, and cket, buttons, all are imma- ng to Mr. Hay-

Weatherill. He said he learned to sew and put in pockets. Then he wanted to move up and train to be a cutter.

"I asked Bailey & Weatherill," he said. "They said I was a nice chap but I don't get above yourself—you have that dreadful Cockney accent, which I didn't realize I had until then."

Mr. Hayward then struck out for Savile Row. "No one would give me a job because of my accent," he said.

So Mr. Hayward went to Shepherd's Bush, a seamy, working-class section of West London. He found a job as assistant manager of a tailor shop and studied cutting at night. Once he could cut, he went into business for himself, driving around London in a blue Alfa Romeo, measuring and fitting customers at their homes or hotel rooms. Michael Caine, who was making a name playing the part of an upwardly mobile Cockney on screen and off, passed Doug Hayward's name around.

Mr. Hayward's big break came in the mid 1960's, when England exploded into the Mod revolution. "Times were different," he said. "People wouldn't trust a tailor over 60 to make a suit." His accent softened, he opened his shop, and his business spread into the bustling community of Americans then living or doing business in Mayfair.

Many of the Americans have since left London, frightened off by business reversals and tough new taxes on foreigners. Doug Hayward hopes he can recapture some of those departed Americans at Bergdorf's.

ward. "I don't know about length and things," he said. "I don't measure. I've got the waist here. I put a button there. I cut a vent here. If it looks right, it just looks right."

What's the look? "You can't define that look," he said. "Look is more a silhouette than details." A woman who answered to the name of Marcelle and who joined him for a moment at his table in Burke's said it was a look you could pick out in a crowd miles away. She said she had fallen in love once with such a silhouette in a movie crowd scene.

It's a look that originated decades ago, on Savile Row, the gray and noiseless, tired-looking street that is still the locus of traditional British "bespoke" tailoring.

The tailors don't really try to sell suits. Most are just there, in dusty-looking shops half a floor above the sidewalk, and they make forbidding, grimacing faces at

would-be clients who can't say who referred them there. Mr. Hayward's Mount Street shop, a long walk from Savile Row, is a departure from that attitude; just as his tailoring represents a relaxation of Savile Row stiffness. The passerby sees a boutique, an unself-conscious one with a lazy display of shirts, sweaters, Italian luggage, ties, socks but no suits or bolts of cloth. What stands out most is the women.

Que woman who was there a few days ago was his secretary, Mr. Hayward said. Another was his secretary's summer replacement. A third, he explained, arranges the boutique window, and a fourth was visiting.

"It's nice to have friendly girls in the shop, as long as they're not too flirtatious," Mr. Hayward said. "It makes the men like it."

Around noon that day, a man came in wearing red trousers, a double-breasted blazer, a black-and-white

checked shirt, and a predominantly orange, multi-colored tie. He was tanned, about 55, and his silver hair, wavy on top, curled at the ears and around the back, a look that is genetically British.

"Hugh!" said one of the women, who got a kiss. "Hugh!" said another. Mr. Hayward came out from the backroom, where he has a big worktable and rows of half-finished suits.

Mr. Hayward's life was once a bit more humdrum. He got his first job at a Regent Street tailor, Bailey &

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Licensing a Name

"Doug Hayward's American venture is a variation of the usual name-designer franchise deal. Typically, Pierre Cardin or Yves Saint Laurent licenses a manufacturer to produce clothing bearing the designer's label in return for a fee based on a percentage of sales.

Mr. Hayward was "discovered" for America by Bergdorf Goodman and by Richard Carroll, owner of a men's shop in Beverly Hills. They presented him to Sussex Clothes, which is manufacturing the Hayward ready-made Bergdorf's in the United States. Mr. Hayward is to receive a set sum for each suit Bergdorf's sells. If the venture is deemed a success after one year, a percentage-of-sales licensing arrangement is to be negotiated with Sussex in order to expand the Hayward franchise to other cities.

Sussex is a relatively small (annual sales of \$2.5 million) contender in the field of high-quality men's clothing, competing against giants like Hickey-Freeman, a division of Hart, Schaffner & Marx.

Sussex manufactures suits that sell, at an average price of \$300, under the private labels of major stores like Bloomingdale's and Neiman-Marcus and exclusive men's shops like Mr. Carroll's Carroll & Company. By paying an additional \$50 for one of these suits, a customer can have it cut to his measurements by Sussex in a fabric of his choice. He will not receive the fittings, though, that are part of traditional custom tailoring operations like Doug Hayward's in London.

Sussex also has license agreements with Norman Norell, a Seventh Avenue women's fashion house, to manufacture a line of men's clothing and with Pauline Trigere, another New York designer, for a line of man-tailored women's suits.

How much name designers have to do with the clothing put out under their names varies in most franchise deals, from hardly anything to drawing a sketch. According to Sussex president Murray Mandelbaum, however, Doug Hayward arrived at the Sussex factory at 895 Broadway, "rolled up his sleeves and cut all the patterns."

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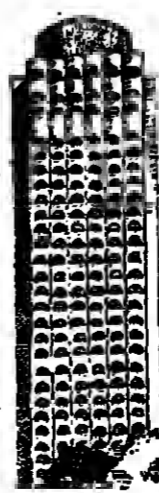
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Struggle in the Steelworkers

By EDWARD COWAN

LAS VEGAS—If Eddie's done nothing else, he's opened up this union, Jim Balanoff, the fast-talking, free-wheeling president of Local 1010 of the United Steelworkers of America and friend of Edward C. Sadlowski.

Seventeen thousand five hundred members make Mr. Balanoff's the largest of the unions 5,400 locals and a major source of strength for its district director, Mr. Sadlowski, who has been leading a bid in February to succeed I. W. Abel as president of the international union.

The 37-year-old Chicago steelworker would be challenging Lloyd McBride, a district director from St. Louis who heads a ticket he calls "the administration team."

Whether Mr. Sadlowski is in fact "opening up" this union of 1.4 million members remains to be seen. Its present leaders contend that it is an open union now.

However, there was no question at the union's convention here last week that Mr. Sadlowski, his supporters from the steel mills and the outside intellectuals who are backing him were raising searching questions about democracy in the giant union and about the proper attitude for industrial unions on such questions as productivity, strikes, wages and cooperation with business and government.

Mr. Sadlowski and Mr. Balanoff, who at age 55 is also an irreverent, insurgent, champion the rights of women, blacks, chicanos and minorities generally and contend that union dues have climbed too high.

They portray themselves as more eager than the established leadership to do battle with "the system" and as more faithful to the spirit of the lustrous, dangerous days of the late 1930's when the Steelworkers Organizing Committee was putting down roots that were to make the Steelworkers, along with the United Auto Workers, one of North America's two largest industrial unions.

(Each has many members in Canada.) The convention's tightly drawn rules of procedure helped Mr. Abel, who is 68 years old and is to retire on June 1, 1977, keep his program unfolding without upset or significant delay.

The Sadlowski forces had their moments of dissent at the floor microphones and then immediately heard a majority of the delegates at their approval of a motion sponsored by the leadership. The rules forbid floor amendments and so precluded serious give-and-take debate, which the leadership feels more properly and usefully take place in smaller forums.

But the chief reason that the insurgents lost was that they were a minority—and, perhaps, because they were dissenters.

Hinted an insurgent when he wrested the presidency from David J. McDonald in 1965, Mr. Abel moved toward retirement with a certain

place in the history of the American Labor movement. It was he who in 1973 sponsored an "experimental negotiating agreement" with the steel industry that provides for no strikes, no lock-outs and arbitration of issues that cannot be resolved at the bargaining table.

This is what theorists call "mature unionism." Mr. Abel says it is a state of affairs contemplated by the late Philip Murray, who with John L. Lewis founded the steel union and the Congress of Industrial Organizations.

Mr. Sadlowski and his vociferous supporters in the steel mills of East Chicago and Gary, Ind., disapprove, strongly. Addressing a caucus of his partisans one night last week, Mr. Sadlowski lik-

has put Mr. Abel on the defensive. Mr. McBride and his running mate Lynn R. Williams, director of a Canadian district, said in interviews that it would be inappropriate for all union members—some work in nickel, copper, aluminum, furniture, cans, chemicals, Great Lakes shipping, quarrying, hardware and other non-steel industries—to vote on the conduct of steel negotiations.

As for a referendum by members of "basic steel" locals, they say that decision should be left to the policy-making Steel Conference, one of 19 industry conferences within the union.

Mr. Sadlowski stands for a return to a more pugnaous style of confrontation union-

A Sadlowski victory seems unlikely even to Mr. Balanoff. But suppose he did win, despite the odds? Would anything be different for the typical steel mill worker?

Mr. Balanoff said he would demand a six-hour day. He contended that the steelworkers could pay for it out of profits, although later he conceded that they would raise prices, passing on the cost to consumers.

An abrupt cut of 25 percent in the work week in basic industry could certainly be inflationary. And if a strike threat became the pattern in steel, there probably would be a return to the antiquated stock-building and later inventory-depletion by steel users that gave the charts for steel output and employment a roller-coaster shape.

Judy Schneider, a New York labor lawyer who is part of the informal Sadlowski entourage, said that if elected, her man would make three "institutional reforms," all having to do with union democracy—internal appeals on disputed elections, membership ratification of steel contracts and roll call votes at conventions.

The absence of these procedures has been a Sadlowski talking point, one that caused Mr. Abel in his valedictory address here last week to defend his record as a democratic union leader. Similar issues could be raised in other big unions, although several—autos, rubber and trucking among them—already have contract referendums.

Mr. Abel said that taking a roll call of the roughly 4,000 delegates could tie up the convention for days. His critics contend that, with a genuine desire to open the convention to that practice, it could be achieved in hours.

Freedom to amend resolutions from the floor also would extend the proceedings, now tightly budgeted over five days. Union officials say that the hall must be relinquished on time, hotel rooms vacated, planes caught. In effect, the officials seem to concede that a convention of 4,000 delegates on a rigid timetable is not exactly a showcase of participatory democracy.

That the forces of conservatism in the union and beyond in any large, publicly-visible organization are strong is suggested by remarks of members of the new "administration team." Mr. McBride of St. Louis and Frank S. McKee, a district director from Seattle, who is the candidate for treasurer, both said in interviews that a district director should not dissent publicly from official resolutions.

"One thing is policy, we're obligated to support it until something is changed through the proper channels," Mr. McKee said. Both men did uphold the right of directors to disagree within the confines of the 28-member executive board.



Lloyd McBride, top, of St. Louis, and Edward C. Sadlowski of Chicago, are striving for the leadership of 1.4 million steelworkers.

eed agreeing not to strike to having "a watchdog in your house without any teeth."

Mr. Sadlowski's open-throated, short-sleeved sport shirt set him off on the leadership platform at the front of the Las Vegas Convention Center as a nocoformist. He has derided Mr. Abel with the very phrase Mr. Abel used against Mr. McDonald—"tuxedo unionism."

Style is very much part of his appeal. His critics say it is all he offers except destructive criticism.

According to union sources, Mr. Sadlowski hasn't actually said that as president he could repudiate the no-strike arrangement with the 10 biggest steel companies that bargain jointly with the union, but he has created an impression that he would.

He has said repeatedly the agreement should be put to a referendum and, thereby, he

ism, ostensibly one with more ambitious bargaining goals and a greater willingness to "hit the bricks" with picket signs. As the Abel forces see it, however, "It's an old saying in the labor movement, the more noise you make, the less you get."

Mr. Abel, along with George Meany of the American Federation of Labor and Congress of Industrial Organizations, served for several months in 1971 and 1972 on the Nixon Administration wage-controlling Pay Board. Mr. Sadlowski would have refused, or so his associates say.

The dissidents are scornful of labor-management productivity agreements as devices to fatten profits. The union leadership agrees with neutral economists that improved output per man hour is essential to achieving gains in pay that exceed rises in the cost of living.

New Faces in Labor's Future

Continued from Page 1

more satisfying, though he draws the line at co-determination on the German model or on massive extension of employee stock ownership.

"The conventional industrial wisdom is, 'Let's sell workers the losers, not the winners,'" he says.

An even more sweeping dissent comes from David J. Fitzmaurice. He moved up to the presidency of the International Union of Electrical Workers two months ago and swiftly led it to successful negotiation of a new master agreement with the General Electric Company. He complains that labor has become "ton statesmanlike."

"The leadership seems out of step with the rank and file," says the 62-year-old Mr. Fitzmaurice, who will have to fight to hold his own post at the union's convention later this month. "There seems in many of our smaller negotiations to be a dissatisfaction with what we do. Radical movements are springing up in some of our plants under such names as 'The Spirit of '76,' many of them led by college graduates or Vietnam veterans."

Union leaders, he says, should not put down these anti-establishment elements but listen to their complaints and re-energize the labor movement with some of the crusading spirit that animated it in the early New Deal years. His own union is instituting an educational program with just that aim for its own officers and staff, he said.

Sol C. Chaikin, 58, who became president of the International Ladies' Garment Workers Union last Labor Day, is another advocate of substantial change. He wants a national incomes policy that will help achieve what he

considers a more equitable distribution of wealth. Part of that policy would embody a social compact under which the construction workers would agree to renounce wage rates in the \$14 to \$16 an hour range in return for a Government guarantee of year-round employment on housing that workers could afford to buy. He also wants an increase in the Federal minimum wage from \$2.90 an hour to \$3.50 an hour.

"We are going to have to take a very realistic view of where we are on trade, taxes and every other problem," says Mr. Chaikin. "Can we keep telling our members that Samuel Gompers' 'more' is the right response today? We in labor have got to have a policy or the Kissingers and the multinationals will determine policy for us."

One of labor's most vehement internal critics—Jerry Wurf, for the last 15 years head of the 70,000-member American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees—believes that things are changing, but not fast enough.

The labor movement, he complains, is still dominated by the thinking of the building trades and the industrial unions. This makes it ill-equipped to address itself to the needs of a labor force that is now mostly white-collar, professional and service workers. Mr. Wurf feels that franchise among raising unions diminishes labor's effectiveness politically as well as economically.

"The strange thing," he observes, "is that, unlike all the rest of the world's labor movements, ours is not an adversary of the system in terms of direction and philosophy. It is not socialist; it wants to be part of the system. Yet it can't develop the kind of social contact that is

helping to relieve the frustrations and promote survival of governments abroad."

Mr. Wurf cited the tactic taken by the leadership of the United Steelworkers of America in responding last week to a rebel faction's condemnation of its pioneering no-strike agreement in the steel industry. I. W. Abel, the union's retiring president, told delegates to its Las Vegas convention that it was ridiculous to call him "soft on strikes" when he had authorized several hundred walk-outs in his decade at the union helm. Mr. Wurf says the steel union chief would have done better to insist that he had provided a "constructive alternative to future economic warfare of the type that shut down the nation's steel mills for 116 days in 1959.

Mr. Abel's impending departure has opened up the possibility of a radical change in the policies of that 1.4-million-member union, a pivotal force in aluminum, copper, zinc and cast manufacture as well as steel. Edward C. Sadlowski, a 37-year-old insurgent, who upset the union's establishment forces in a battle for control of the huge Chicago-Gary district two years ago, threatens to seek the international union presidency in a referendum next February.

Change also is coming to the 1.5-million-member United Automobile Workers, a traditional pattern-setter in American labor. Its president, Leonard Woodcock, must retire at its convention next June.

Two lifelong friends both 58 and both U.A.W. vice presidents are candidates for Mr. Woodcock's job. They are Irving Bluestone, in charge of the union's General Motors department, and Douglas A. Fraser, his counterpart in the Chrysler department.

Both are strongly committed to the notion that labor must broaden its social involvement. Mr. Fraser foresees the probability of long-term wage-price controls to hold down inflation and urges unions to extend their scope by providing legal and social services to workers at plant sites. His wants unions to push into the decision-making areas customarily reserved for management. A demand for worker representation in the board of directors is part of the union bargaining program at Chrysler Corporation this year.

Mr. Bluestone says "collective bargaining and broad social goals have to be married." He also insists that ironclad assurances of internal reform along social lines would have to precede any agreement on his part to have the auto union join the A.F.-C.I.O. It quit a decade ago, charging that the federation had become a "contented complacent pillar of the status quo."

Even in the building trades, historically the most radical part of the labor movement, winds of change are blowing. Mass unemployment among union craftsmen and the capture by nonunion contractors of a growing share of new construction are causing a loss of faith in the featherbedding work rules and to scale down costs. Bargaining methods are being revised to foster regional, multicraft no-strike accords.

On one thing labor leaders, new and old, agree: They want to elect a Democratic President and Congress. "We need jobs, and political action is the best way we know to assure a revival," says Charles L. Broderick, the new, 48-year-old president of the Wood, Wire and Metal Lathers International Union.

Consolidated Trading for N.Y.S.E. Issu

WEEK ENDED SEPTEMBER 3, 1976

Table with multiple columns: Stock Name, High, Low, Change, etc. Includes a 'Continued From Page 2' header and 'WEEK ENDED SEPTEMBER 3, 1976' sub-header. Lists various stock symbols and their performance over the week.

APR 10 1976

SPOTLIGHT

Drake: On the Line at Ford



The New York Times/Andrew Sacks

'I think there will be a strike, myself. These companies are hard-nosed. They don't like to give up anything without a fight.'

ROBERT IRVIN

Drake doesn't want to go to college, says "There's no reason why I should go. I don't want to pass it on to their

3 years old, husky and hair falling to his shoulders. Like a career soldier, the time left until his

11 years and have to go out, you know, referring to a United union slogan of a few years ago.

is in another round with the auto companies. Company is the target of a strike at mid-year. Like well over 90-155,000 Ford workers union, Mr. Drake voted to if necessary to back demands.

against the company, a class struggle, or even to go to college, but job, and his dullness are Drake works at a Ford plant at Wayne, Mich.

His job is to repair a car off the assembly line. It takes 18 or 19 different parts like a tail light hanging.

He does not blame the company, however, because it takes them enough time on his job.

we have a high turnover in work force at the about 11 years average. people can't keep up. checked the line speed up four seconds fast (a say not sound like much, an extra truck an hour extra shift day we are a more pressure on the

are "boring, boring, boring" day in, day out. mg tailgates on trucks ears before I got this six inch.

s worked at Wayne since 50 boys, Bradley, 5, and don't recommend it for "Granted, plants have a last 30 to 40 years but e in and don't seem to ore than put some bolts cars. I'd like to see my ntist or a veterinarian. hat."

g conditions would have the plant before I'd want ys Tonya.

ond wife and the children previous marriage. They ried a year and a half who is 20, is pregnant he baby Jan. 1.

ig her it's got to be Dec. me tax deduction," says at's when I'm going to hospital." out \$7 an hour including allowance that raises pay o about \$300 a week. His is about \$200 after taxes. medical insurance premi- nal for Ford and the n is financed completely. ortfolios. Because of o and layoffs, he made ast year. rod hopes to, \$14,000 this year. Right work's overtime. put- a day, 50 hours a week. re starting to stockpile ready for a strike, he

ive in a one-story frame nimum siding on a corner working class suburb, is, only a few miles from

the factory where he makes his living. They bought the house for \$16,500 and make payments of \$130 monthly.

He is a pessimist about the negotiations. "I think there will be a strike, myself," he says. "These companies are hard-nosed. They don't like to give up anything without a fight."

The foreman in the plant, he recalls, "jumped up and down in place when Ford was picked as the target. All our foremen are praying we go out on strike. They will get paid anyway and whatever we win they will get as well. The workers suffer and the highshots get the benefits. If Ford loses \$150 million in a strike they can write it off. But a worker loses \$1,500 in salary and can't write that off."

The Drakes think of the possibility of going on strike, being without a pay check. "We try to save money, but it's only so-so," he says. "I guess we've got \$700 in the bank."

If there is a strike they will collect \$50 a week in union benefits but Mrs. Drake says "that's only enough to buy the groceries. I guess we would be eating a lot of beans and cornbread. We've done that before."

Mr. Drake went through a 67-day strike in 1967, the last time the U.A.W. picked Ford as the industry target in the negotiations. "My brother-in-law is in construction and when we were out last time I helped him build garages," Mr. Drake said. "If we go out again I'll just find something in a gas station or trucking—enough to pay the bills and keep my head above water."

"Some say we can't afford to go out, but I think they will all be willing because you don't get anything without going for a strike. Nobody wants to see a strike but we will if that's what it takes. The things we got now, others suffered for 30 years ago."

This year both sides have talked optimistically about the possibility of a peaceful settlement, but then they are just about to get down to the important issues.

The auto workers have been protected against inflation by their cost of living escalator clause, but car sales have been strong and the companies' profits have been climbing, and some other unions, such as the Teamsters, won big money gains in their contracts. That means the U.A.W. will want an impressive first year pay increase in the traditional three year contract.

But the issue that's causing the most interest is that of more time off.

"They talk a lot about a shorter work week. It would be a good idea if they could let a guy off a day now and then and hire 50 more people at the plant," Mr. Drake said. Security also has always been a big issue with the auto workers.

While the Ford supplemental unemployment benefits fund managed to pay benefits to workers during the layoffs last year, the General Motors and Chrysler Corporation plans ran out of money. The union wants to avoid this by having the companies put more money into the funds.

"I've been here 11 years and we've had humps before and we are going to have them again," he said. "I want to make sure my family can eat."
"We were on and off every week for five months last year. It wasn't as bad as G. M. and Chrysler but bad enough. They were rough times."
There are also what the industry and union calls "local issues," all the problems within a particular plant which usually must be settled before workers

and a strike that starts over "national issues" such as pay or benefits. Working conditions "were generally pretty good until the depression of the last two years. Then they really started cutting corners and changing job criteria," he says. At Wayne "a big issue now involves janitors. They say we don't need them to clean up the place and they try and use utility people to sweep the floors."

Whether Mr. Drake goes on strike and eats into his \$700 savings will be determined, in part, by the skill of the bargainers from his union and his company. While Leonard Woodcock, the U.A.W. president, will take charge at the bargaining table, the Ford expert within the auto workers is Ken Bannan, a union vice president. Mr. Bannan, 62 years old, has negotiated 11 national settlements with Ford since he was named head of the U.A.W.'s Ford department in 1947. It was under Mr. Bannan that the U.A.W. won the auto industry's first pension plan in 1949 and the first layoff benefit plan in 1955.

"I'm certain we will come out of these negotiations with a new principle being established," says Mr. Bannan, "shorter work time. Not that it is really new, but the approach this year is completely different."

The U.A.W. has demanded additional paid days off for workers in hopes of creating new jobs in the process. Mr. Drake, who likes the idea, says: "We are allowed five personal days now but the system doesn't work well. It should be set up so we would only have to work four days a week for some period."

On the company side of the bargaining table will be Sidney F. McKenna, 54 years old and a Ford vice president. He worked on the assembly line at the Cadillac car plant in Detroit in his youth before moving into management at Ford.

"Some people think we are like a bunch of rug merchants, haggling over a nickel," says Mr. McKenna. "But that is not our approach in this industry. We discuss economic and non-economic issues and get a feel for the rationale and acceptability of a solution."

Mr. Bannan puts it this way: "Bargaining is a sidewalk profession. You pick it up as you travel the road. You have to have the patience of Job and the temper of an Irishman. I explode sometimes."

Mr. McKenna admits "there is emotion in the bargaining room, a strong difference of opinion sometimes, but I think mostly our attitude is businesslike. We know we are going to have an agreement and so no one goes out of his way to widen the gulf."

It's a skilled art. The late Walter Reuther who headed the auto workers union explained it this way once: "You lay your demands on the table. The company says no. What do you do? That's when collective bargaining begins."

Though Mr. Drake is on the union side, he has a certain loyalty to Ford, too. He drives a 1971 Ford Thunderbird and says his next car will be a Mercury Monarch or Ford Granada, made in the car plant adjacent to the truck plant where he works.

"If I'm good enough to work there I should be good enough to drive there product," he says. He got his present car used and Mrs. Drake says, "I want the next one to be new."

Mr. Drake got his job at Wayne quite by accident. "I was driving by with a buddy one day, saw the plant, went in and asked for a job and was hired." He is a native of Detroit, went to a suburban high school but not to college "because I could not afford it."

He plans to stay at his present job. "I will be 52 when I get out 19 years from now," he says. "I can get another job then, doing something. In fact, I would retire now if I could live on it." "No you wouldn't," his wife answered. "You wouldn't have anything to do all day. You'd get bored."

Robert Irvin is automotive editor of The Detroit News.

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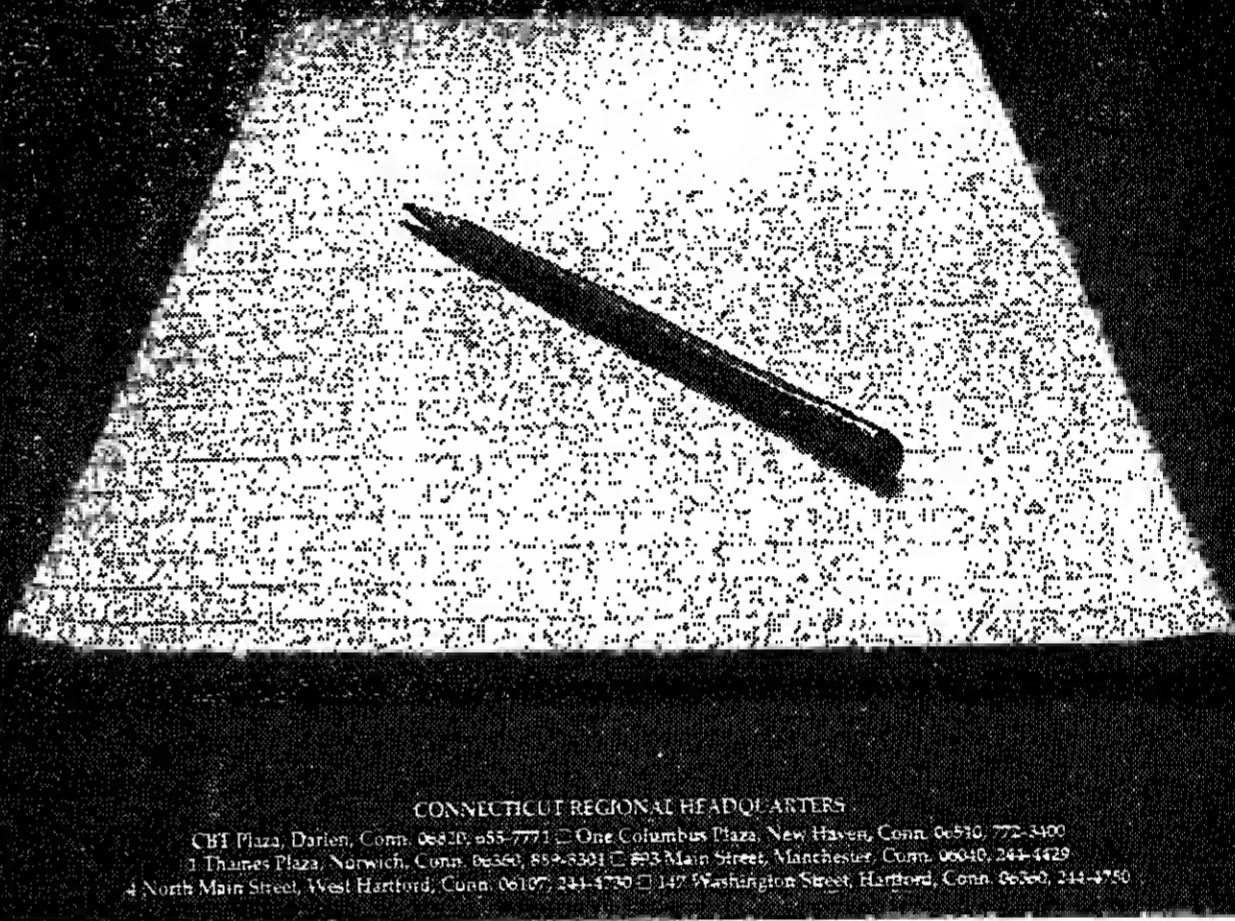
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A Brick Shield for Spacecraft

By VICTOR K. McLENNY

One key to the type of Space Shuttle the United States plans to put into orbit starting in 1979 resulted from a sort of technological treasure hunt.

It is an ultralight glass brick material, with a density of only nine pounds per cubic foot, that had been looking for a mission since the early days of manned space flight.

The brick, with black or white coatings, is a kind of froze glass soufflé. It was developed at the Lockheed Missiles and Space Company, partly because the company was seeking a contract to build a communications dome for the Apollo moon capsule.

Up to 5 inches thick, the brick is to cover 70 percent of the Shuttle's surface. For 10 minutes during each return to earth, the brick will experience temperatures between 600 and 2,300 degrees Fahrenheit. Lower temperatures will be left to wide expanses of weight-saving coated felt, and the hottest temperatures, up to 3,000 degrees on the nose and forward edges of the wings, will be handled by dense ceramic.

To save weight, in the continuing campaign to keep the Shuttle's payloads as large as possible, it was decided last year to grind the underside of each of the 24,000 glass bricks on the Shuttle to the exact contour of the underlying aluminum surface, with the result that no two bricks are to be exactly alike. Large-scale fabrication of bricks is expected to start this November, about a year later than

been left to quartz-crystal materials such as mullite, championed by the General Electric Company. But they stood fewer re-uses in a face-off with the non-crystalline glass championed over 15 years ago by Robert M. Beasley of Lockheed. Mr. Beasley says his philosophy is that "nothing's impossible. When you get around to it, the solution is simple, particularly in design."

The Shuttle heat-shield job might also have gone to plates of coated columbium metal, sliding over each other like the scales of an armadillo, that would have taken years longer to develop fully than the crystalline or non-crystalline ceramics.

The glass brick itself, which was the technological tournament in 1973 after years of fierce competition for a place in the only large new American manned space flight system to be developed in the 1970's, has had its troubles.

This became clear in a day of interviews with Mr. Beasley and Dr. Kevin Forsberg, Lockheed project manager for the Shuttle's reusable surface insulation.

To save weight, in the continuing campaign to keep the Shuttle's payloads as large as possible, it was decided last year to grind the underside of each of the 24,000 glass bricks on the Shuttle to the exact contour of the underlying aluminum surface, with the result that no two bricks are to be exactly alike. Large-scale fabrication of bricks is expected to start this November, about a year later than



Robert M. Beasley of Lockheed with some of material that will protect surfaces of space shuttle.

anticipated when Lockheed won the \$45-million contract in 1973.

Now, in a last-minute effort to cut back on the hand labor of applying each unique tile to the craft separately, Lockheed engineers are developing a group of more than 1,200 vacuum-operated metal frames to group the

bricks in arrays of about 20 to be applied together.

Lockheed and its subcontractors have had to struggle for precise control over the chemical makeup of the glass in the bricks. Particular enemies are alkali elements.

The resultant search for the right type of sand deposits led first to a quarry in Michigan, where the supply ran out, and then to the Sobin Chemical Company in Georgia.

The Johns-Manville Corporation, suppliers of the microscopic fibers included in the bricks, eventually built a new plant at the company's Wetsville, Ohio, property.

When doubt arose about whether supply and manufacturing problems at Johns-Manville could be cleared up, Lockheed started developing work with a higher-purity material, based on Brazilian quartz.

Meanwhile, processes and equipment were redesigned at the Corning Glass Works, which supplies the microscopic glass spheres that serve as a binder for the microfibers in the bricks.

Finally, a method had to be developed for reliably coating each one of the microfibers and microspheres dispersed through the bricks with a waterproofing material.

This was needed to prevent the Shuttle from picking up any sort of extra weight from the humid air of Florida while being serviced for its next flight into space.

The answer was a chemical vapor bath for each brick, to allow a silicone material developed by the Dow Corning Corporation to permeate the brick.

Here Comes the Shuttle

Continued from Page 1

regard it as an historic turning point for manned space travel, a transition from the sensations and circus-like extravaganzas of flights to the moon, to a routine, workaday utilization of space for productive tasks. "It's like the change from Lindbergh's flight, when everybody got excited, to travel in a 707, where nobody gets excited anymore," said one employee at the Rockwell plant here.

"N.A.S.A. has identified 570 different missions for the Shuttle; there's plenty more to do," said Mr. Merrick.

Besides scientific experimentation, he said, potential tasks range from astronauts' use of instruments to monitor the weather and look for promising mineral fields from space, to experimental manufacturing techniques in the cosmic vacuum, to resupplying an orbiting space station.

Less is being said publicly but the Shuttle is also scheduled to be used extensively for military missions in space.

The Air Force Space and Missile Systems Organization (S.A.M.S.O.) is spending more than \$700 million to adapt and construct launch facilities and extend a runway to 1,500 feet for landing of the Shuttle at Vandenberg Air Force base on the California coast north of here.

The Air Force now employs satellites extensively and routinely, with the Central

Intelligence Agency to photograph other countries from space; with the National Security Agency to eavesdrop on foreign telecommunications and gather intelligence about foreign radar defenses; for early warning detection of missile launches and nuclear tests; communication; mapping and other missions.

All of these are robots. Air Force generals have been trying—without success—to conduct manned operations in space since 1958.

The Shuttle at last would put Air Force pilots in space on purely military missions, where they will be able to launch reconnaissance and other types of satellites, repair defective satellites and perform other tasks. There also is the potential of inspecting foreign satellites in orbit (although it is likely that Soviet spy satellites, as do ours, have defensive systems that would cause them to self-destruct if efforts were made to capture them or approach them too closely), and direct "eyeball" inspection of foreign military activities. Theoretically, the Shuttle also would seem to give the country a new way to drop nuclear bombs.

Air Force sources, however, say there is no intention or consideration of using the Shuttle as a bomber.

There has been a running dispute between the Defense Department and N.A.S.A. for more than a year over which agency should buy the three

additional proposed Shuttle models. Although industry sources say much of the pressure to increase the fleet to five has come from the Pentagon, they also say it has been reluctant to pay for them.

N.A.S.A. sources said the civilian agency recently had reached an agreement with the Defense Department to sponsor proposals to the White House Office of Management and Budget for the three new models—but only if it is assured that it will not have to reduce other operations and research.

Another issue that will have to be resolved, one that will affect the Shuttle's future, is how much each flight will cost. Originally, N.A.S.A. said the per-flight cost for fuel, refurbishment, tracking and other items would be about \$10.5 million, excluding development costs. This made it highly attractive when compared with launch costs of more than \$30 million for an expendable rocket such as the Titan 3C that can lift much less weight than the nominal 65,000-pound payload of the Shuttle.

However, the agency recently advised a consortium of European nations building a scientific laboratory to be orbited by the Shuttle that launch costs will be \$18 million to \$21 million.

Rockwell International, which is currently in a feverish lobbying effort to keep alive another project, the B-1 bomber, says a decision should be made fairly soon

on whether the three additional flights will be because it says it will have to place orders for certain "long lead time" components—materials and components that take longer to build than others.

Rockwell, which now has about 10,500 employees at work on the Shuttle, won N.A.S.A.'s contract to develop the Shuttle in 1971.

N.A.S.A. originally estimated the cost of developing the Shuttle, building two models, and conducting six flights at \$3.2 billion. The agency recently told Congress that the current estimate was \$6.9 billion, attributing the increase to inflation.

Rockwell is expected to receive contracts totaling about \$3.4 billion, according to N.A.S.A. sources.

Subcontracting on the project, which accounts for about half of the overall spending, has been spread geographically among many companies, enough to give the project a wide base in Congress if it becomes a littler issue. For example, Rockwell says more than \$160 million in subcontracts has been split among companies in New York State.

Grumman Corporation in Bethpage, L.I., is building the Shuttle's huge wings, while Fairchild Republic Company, Farmingdale, L.I., is producing its vertical tail. Another major New York State contributor to the project is International Business Machines, whose Owego, N.Y., major systems division is a major supplier of computer equipment.

Other major industrial participants are Martin Marietta Corporation, Thokol Corporation, the Boeing Company, General Dynamics Corporation, Lockheed-LTV Corporation, Aerojet-General Corporation and McDonnell Douglas Corporation.

Mr. Merrick of Rockwell International said schedules and budgets for the project have been continuously revamped since 1971 because inflation had cut into the available funds, and N.A.S.A. had had less to spend than expected.

During the 1960's, he said, "we sometimes threw money at a problem." Having to live with less, said Donald Whitmore, the project engineer, "has really been a challenge. But it's been the kind of challenge that makes you work harder, and it may have been good for us, because we've had to think of ways to keep costs down."

Rockwell is developing the system for N.A.S.A. under a contract that guarantees it all costs, plus a profit based on performance. "The total fee can be 8.5 percent," Mr. Merrick said, "We're realizing about half of that."

Consolidated Trading for N.Y.S.E. Iss

Table with multiple columns: 1976 Stocks and Div. Sales, High Low, P/E, 1976 High Low Last, 1976 Stocks and Div. Sales, High Low, P/E, 1976 High Low Last. Includes various stock listings and financial data.

Advertisement for BALTIMORE GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY. Includes text: 'This announcement is addressed particularly to PRESIDENTS AND VICE-PRESIDENTS OF ENTERPRISING COMPANIES who wish to consider the following: A medium sized Company in the United Kingdom heavily engaged in the COAL MINING AND ELECTRICAL INDUSTRY is seeking diversification prospects from American Companies, not currently engaged but interested in the U.K.' and contact information for Miss S. J. Cowan.

Handwritten scribble or signature at the bottom of the page.

for N.Y.S.

N.Y. Stock Exchange Bonds

WEEK ENDED SEPTEMBER 3, 1976

LD BANK BONDS

Table with columns: Sales in \$1,000, High, Low, Last, Chg. Lists various bank bonds.

BONDS (PAR VALUE) Table with columns: Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Total Week, Year to Date.

Table with columns: Sales in \$1,000, High, Low, Last, Chg. Lists various bonds.

E.R.G.H. Table with columns: Sales in \$1,000, High, Low, Last, Chg. Lists various bonds.

1975-76 High Low Sales in \$1,000 High Low Last Chg.

Table with columns: Sales in \$1,000, High, Low, Last, Chg. Lists various bonds.

1975-76 High Low Sales in \$1,000 High Low Last Chg.

Table with columns: Sales in \$1,000, High, Low, Last, Chg. Lists various bonds.

orporation

A.B.C.D.

Large table listing various corporations and their stock prices.

orporation

A.B.C.D.

Large table listing various corporations and their stock prices.

E.R.G.H.

Table listing various bonds under the E.R.G.H. category.

E.R.G.H.

Table listing various bonds under the E.R.G.H. category.

Chicago Board Options Exchange

WEEK ENDED SEPTEMBER 3, 1976

Large table listing Chicago Board Options Exchange data, including various options contracts and their prices.

Continued on Page 10

20100100

Mutual Funds

Table of Mutual Funds with columns for Fund Name, Assets, and other financial metrics.

Over-the-Counter Quotations

WEEK ENDED SEPTEMBER 3, 1976

Main table of Over-the-Counter Quotations listing various stocks and their prices.

Quotations, supplied by the National Association of Securities Dealers, are representative inter-dealer prices. They do not include retail mark-up, markdown or commission.

Table of Authority Bonds with columns for Bond Name, Price, and other details.

OTHER BONDS

Table of Other Bonds with columns for Bond Name, Price, and other details.

Consolidated Trading for N.Y.S.E. Issues

WEEK ENDED SEPTEMBER 3, 1976

Large table of Consolidated Trading for N.Y.S.E. Issues, divided into sections for Continued from Page 6, U-V-W-X-Y-Z, and other stock listings.

Industrials

Table of Industrials with columns for Stock Name, Price, and other financial metrics.

New York Stock Exchange Bond Trading

WEEK ENDED SEPTEMBER 3, 1976

Continued From Page 7

1976	High	Low	Sales in \$1,000	High	Low	Last	Chg
1076 1076	1076	1076					
1076 1076	1076	1076					
1076 1076	1076	1076					

1976	High	Low	Sales in \$1,000	High	Low	Last	Chg
1076 1076	1076	1076					
1076 1076	1076	1076					
1076 1076	1076	1076					

M.N.O.P.

6174	47	47	111	57 1/2	57	57 1/2	1 1/4
6175	47	47	111	57 1/2	57	57 1/2	1 1/4
6176	47	47	111	57 1/2	57	57 1/2	1 1/4
6177	47	47	111	57 1/2	57	57 1/2	1 1/4
6178	47	47	111	57 1/2	57	57 1/2	1 1/4

Q.R.S.T.

1076 1076	1076	1076					
1076 1076	1076	1076					
1076 1076	1076	1076					
1076 1076	1076	1076					

Foreign Bond

99 7-14	97	97	59	7 1/4	97	97	1 1/4
99 7-14	97	97	59	7 1/4	97	97	1 1/4
99 7-14	97	97	59	7 1/4	97	97	1 1/4
99 7-14	97	97	59	7 1/4	97	97	1 1/4

American Stock Exchange Transactions

WEEK ENDED SEPTEMBER 3, 1976

1976	High	Low	Sales in \$1,000	High	Low	Last	Chg
1076 1076	1076	1076					
1076 1076	1076	1076					
1076 1076	1076	1076					

1976	High	Low	Sales in \$1,000	High	Low	Last	Chg
1076 1076	1076	1076					
1076 1076	1076	1076					
1076 1076	1076	1076					

U.V.W.X.Y.Z.

1076 1076	1076	1076					
1076 1076	1076	1076					
1076 1076	1076	1076					
1076 1076	1076	1076					

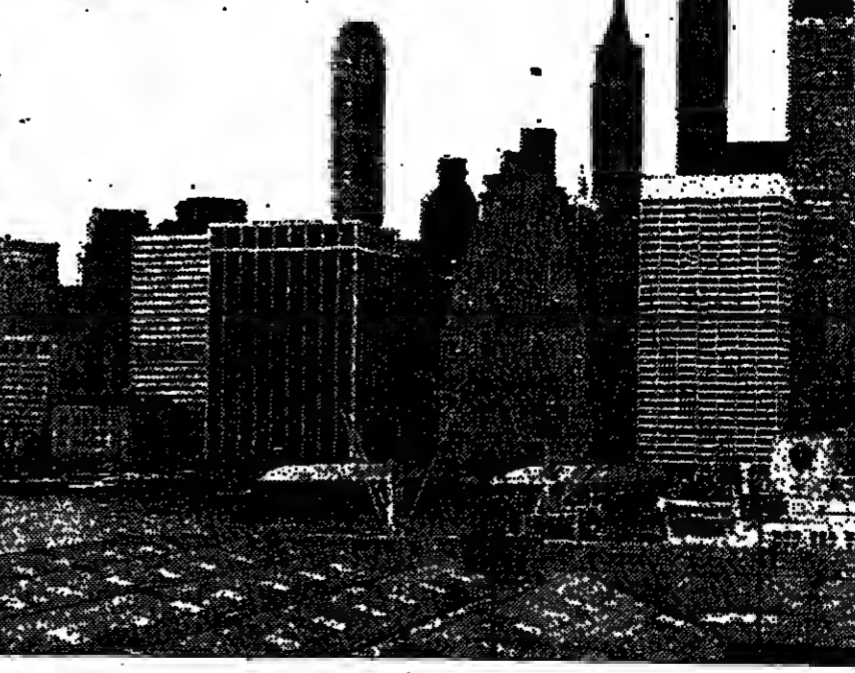
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New York Has a Right to Go Broke

By RYLAND E. D. CHASE

"I have a middle-aged lady client who recently came to me," said an accountant the other day. "She has all her wealth tied up in New York City notes now under moratorium. She is so worried about her situation that I fear for her mental health."

Would that we knew how to still her anguish. Should she have swapped into long-term Municipal Assistance Corporation debt and given up her contractual right to the full faith and credit of New York City for the full faith and credit of nothing? We've been saying "no." How can one recommend a credit, the prospectus for which reads in part, "The bonds do not constitute an enforceable obligation of either the City or the State and neither . . . shall be liable thereon."? Or explain where repayment is to come from when the state "is not bound or obligated" to impose taxes or appropriate revenues from taxes to service the debt?

Barely a year has passed since the first billion-dollar M.A.C. financing issue came to market. Already the necessity has arisen to "stretch-out" maturity terms of bonds held by captive investors—the banks and pension funds. How could the captains of finance, sometimes called "financial wizards," have erred so in original judgment? Perhaps a graver question is why they chose the difficult and wayward path they did to reorganize the city's troubled finances.

In our country, one has a right to go broke. So important did our forefathers deem this, that they included it in the very first article of our Constitution: "The Congress shall have power . . . to establish . . . uniform laws on the subject of bankruptcies throughout the United States." They went on to say that "No State shall . . . pass any bill of attainder, ex post facto law, or law impairing the obligation of contracts."

This week, litigants from the Flushing National Bank are to enter court for a third time to attack the legality of the moratorium New York City declared in order to avoid paying timely principal on its notes. Also involved in the suit is the question of the propriety of shunting tax revenues, once collected by the city (and presumably once a part of those funds upon which New York City bondholders had a first lien) into the state for appropriation by the legislature (if it so chooses) to the service of M.A.C. debt.

Jackson Phillips, executive vice president of Moody's Investors Services, for one, has publicly enunciated his concern on this question. Should the Flushing National Bank fail again in its suit, the United States Supreme Court will be the next step.

No doubt the outcome of remaining litigation will be as heavily influenced by expediency as by legal logic. To date, the courts appear to have feared they would force bankers and others to write off disastrously large amounts of assets if the moratorium were not upheld. An offsetting fear may arise at the Supreme Court level, however—that all contracts in the nation may be jeopardized if New York City is allowed to ignore its obligations to noteholders.

Could the anticipated financial holocaust from official default be so great as to cause effective rewriting of the Constitution? We have no real comparison in sheer size with New York's problem though history suggests that financial reorganization of defaulting cities in the 1930's—far from bringing the end of the world—made order out of chaos. An orderly restructuring hiatus allowed all problems, not just those of debt, to be addressed.

Take, as an example, the case of Detroit. During the Depression, it suffered a series

The issues of insolvency and contractual obligations were considered important enough to be dealt with in the Constitution. Should one city be allowed to ignore its provisions?

of emergency financing crises, accompanied by ever-increasing pressure to cut budgets and salaries and an ever-increasing tendency to slap the Band-Aid of short-term debt over the gangrene of long-term metropolitan problems. Ironically perhaps, New York and Chicago went to the aid of their sister city, helping it to roll over the burgeoning short-term debt.

Finally, and mercifully, the banks in the state of Michigan were closed by Government decree. That action, taken on Feb. 14, 1933, left the city no choice but to default on its debt.

Even then, efforts were immediately made to refund the defaulted notes. But before a plan could be enacted, the city administration changed and cooler heads, plus a newly formed bondholders' committee won a cooling-off period—a time in which to weigh the claims of all involved and find how best to satisfy everyone equitably.

In July 1933, a new restructuring plan was agreed to under which the city's debt was stretched out into 20- and 30-year general ob-

ligation sinking fund bonds. In April 1934, the plan went into operation.

Thus, investors had a known entity to deal with, rather than a rather amorphous M.A.C., and they had some idea of where the money to service the bonds would come from—and when. The city, freed of the necessity to concentrate on Band-Aids, could concentrate on raising those funds within a reasonable period.

As it turned out, the refunding plan worked out even better than could have been anticipated. As the Depression drew to a close, city revenues from past delinquent taxes increased and bonds were retired ahead of schedule.

Now the bonded debt of Detroit at the time was only \$278 million—a far cry, one might say, from New York City's current \$5 billion to \$6 billion (leaving out the M.A.C. debt). But remember, too, that a dollar in that day would buy more than four times what it does today. Additionally, New York City today has six times Detroit's 1930's population. Thus, on a purchasing power per capita basis, the debt magnitudes are not dissimilar.

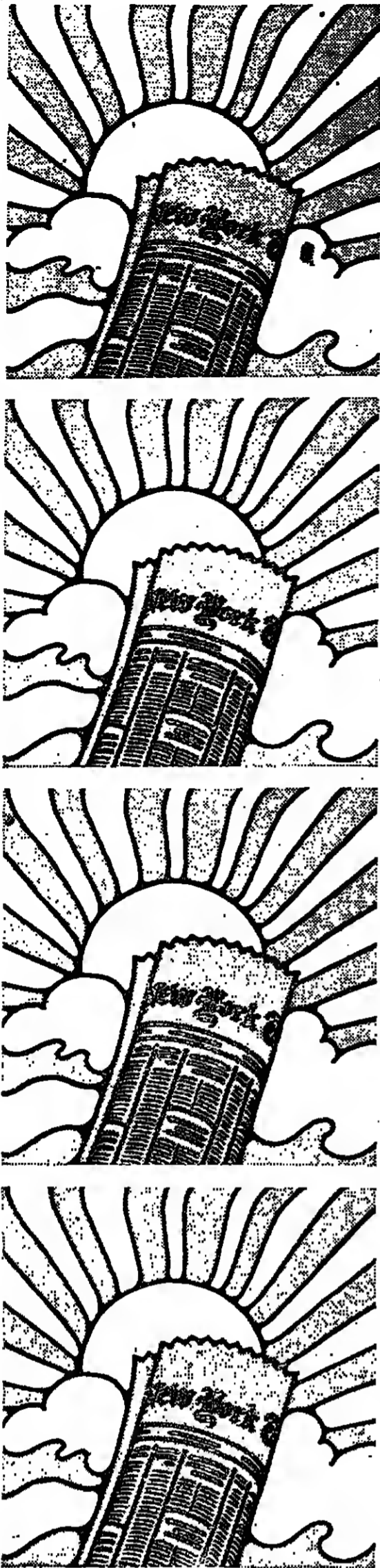
Whether or not the Detroit experience the scope to be strictly comparable York's, it contains the answer to a p today that did not exist at that time deal with a very polarized group of parties, particularly the powerful labor unions.

The M.A.C. board appealed to like politicians than financial conservatism. Having just put it to the pension funds that they expected to see a further five-year M.A.C. mission, they announced plans to spend the savings on an expensive new convention center. Almost as though the municipal hospital workers went it seems they had other ideas as to of the new-found money could be

In turn, the little-old lady whose called should, by common justice, some of what is owed her, even if New York City general obligation organized, well-structured stream supporting revenues should make either saleable by her at a reason in the open market, or retainable, sure income. Either way, her sh should not be dependent on a mad with made-up powers (or lack of th

If her interests are to be resolved of city workers, politicians and tend to sell to the city, a real can may be needed. Only in court-ru nruptcy proceeding are all voices order can be restored. New York will be argued, should exercise its broke.

Ryland E. D. Chase is a partner principal bond firm of R.E.D. Chase



What's in That Antitrust Bill?

Power to Enforce Would Be Increased

By ELEANOR M. FOX

A major antitrust bill is on the verge of passage—or death. It is called the Hart-Scott-Rodino Antitrust Improvements Act but detractors contend that it is not an improvement. Its fate will be decided within the next four weeks.

As originally drafted the bill had the potential to impair business interests in a number of respects without the promise of substantial public benefit. Significant provisions offensive to the business community have now been eliminated in response to criticisms by representatives of business and others. In many respects, the House-Senate compromise version worked out in a late night session last week strikes a balance between the public interest in enforcing the antitrust laws and the business interest in engaging in lawful business transactions free from harassment and unwarranted expense.

A vote on a motion to substitute the compromise version for the currently existing Senate bill is scheduled for next Wednesday evening. It has a good chance of passing. What makes the fate of the bill a real cliffhanger is its lesser chance of survival in the House of Representatives.

The compromise bill has three titles, all of which are procedural rather than substantive. They all relate to procedures for enforcing the existing antitrust laws. They do not change what is or is not legal.

Title I would give the antitrust division of the Department of Justice increased powers to gather relevant information before starting a civil antitrust suit.

The antitrust division, at present, has limited power to learn relevant facts before beginning a civil action. It can issue a "civil investigative demand" or "C.I.D." to obtain documents from a company when it has reason to believe that the company is violating or has violated the antitrust laws. The new law would give the antitrust division the power to address a C.I.D. to individual persons as well as to corporations, and to third parties as well as to parties under investigation. It would give the division the right to get answers to oral written questions as well as to get documents, and the right to use C.I.D. powers to investigate proposed mergers as well as past or existing suspected violations. The Federal Trade Commission and most Federal regulatory agencies have these powers now.

What would these increased powers mean to business? Some members of the business community fear that, if the bill is passed, they will be subjected to secret inquiries, expensive and harassing fishing expeditions, abuse of process, and misuse of the data they produce. Title I will mean that companies and individuals, when called upon, will be required to give the division more evidence relevant to suspected violations. The increased powers are likely to result in additional demands on the time of executives, and in the additional expense that would accompany these demands.

Supporters of the Title are more concerned with increasing the effectiveness of antitrust enforcement than with the burden imposed on business. They say that the antitrust division is presently hampered by its inability to learn material facts before

deciding whether to sue. They argue that if the antitrust division had the necessary tools to investigate adequately at early stages, some suits would never be brought.

I, for one, believe that the antitrust division has neither the inclination nor the time to conduct fishing expeditions and am confident that it would use its limited resources only when reasonably necessary to obtain evidence important to the Government's decision

"I, for one, believe that the antitrust division has neither the inclination nor the time to conduct fishing expeditions with its limited resources."

whether to sue. Title II of the compromise bill would require premerger notification. Companies of \$100 million or more in sales or assets would be obliged to report mergers with or acquisitions of companies of \$10 million or more to sales for not more than 30 days prior to the proposed transaction.

The Government could waive this waiting period. Alternatively, the Government could extend the waiting period for not more than 20 days after receipt of either all information requested to assess the merger's validity or a certification of the reasons for not fully complying.

Cash tender offers are particularly sensitive to time factors and therefore are treated separately. The waiting period for cash tender offers is limited to 15 days

in the first instance, and it may not be extended for more than 10 days after receipt of the requested information or the certificate of reasons for noncompliance.

If, within the waiting period, the Government challenges a merger as illegal and moves to enjoin it, the court must set down a hearing for the earliest practical time.

The purpose of Title II is to insure that the Government has enough time and

could interfere with the time schedule for mergers other than takeovers, but this is unlikely since few mergers are consummated within 30 or even 60 days after notification can be made.

Title III is by far the most controversial provision of the Hart-Scott-Rodino bill. It would give the attorneys general of all 50 states the power to sue antitrust violators, on behalf of all of the residents of their states, for damages flowing from violation of the Sherman Antitrust Act. If the attorney general wins, the court must award three times the total damage sustained.

One of the most serious violations of the Sherman Antitrust Act is price-fixing. In price-fixing cases, Title III authorizes a short cut method for proof of damages. The state attorneys general may prove the amount of the damages by aggregation and statistical methods. For example, they could compute the amount of the total illegal overcharge by multiplying the illegal overcharge on each price-fixed item sold by the number of such items sold, without regard to whether any victim comes forward with proof that he or she has been damaged. The moneys thus recovered may go to the state, subject to distribution of appropriate portions to victims of the violation if any come forward, or they may be distributed in any other manner that the court directs.

The business community fears that attorneys general will bring huge antitrust damage actions on behalf of millions of state residents, even without regard to the merits of the case, and that they will force blackmail settlements against companies that cannot afford the risk of litigating to a verdict that they could lose. Companies have expressed fear that this Title will create huge exposures for violations their executives did not know of and could not foresee, and

that the enormous liabilities result in Title will impact financing and business expansion, and progress.

Supporters of focus their attention on trust violators, that such violators, particularly price-fixers, be made to do fruits of their ill Justice Department suit against antitrust violators, on behalf of all of the residents of their states, for damages flowing from violation of the Sherman Antitrust Act. If the attorney general wins, the court must award three times the total damage sustained.

Thus, if pencils otherwise sell for are the subject of fixing conspiracy sold at 15 cents, cil purchasers would financial incentive recover their loss fixers (although have been subject legal proceedings substantial fines, tives may have g would never be pr from the price-fix

One tends out about the blatant but violators are so clear, and the costly suits and c meets against th and against those to good faith is assess. While th bankruptcy laws, there tion whether the benefits of an att era's action ou potential burdens abiding businesses

Eleanor M. Fox, associate professor of Law, is with her husband, of a three volume "Corporate Acquis Mergers" published by New Bender & Co

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BACK TO SCHOOL ROUNDUP

Equipment Companies Suffer . . .

Increasingly tough for a portion of the budget, the major have been in equipment and real capital investment.

According to a spokesman for Milton Bradley based in Springfield, Mass. The company, maker of games, puzzles and educational toys, showed an \$11 million sales increase to \$174 million last year.

... But in Textbooks, Sales Are Up

"Textbooks are the bread of education, so they're among the last things to be cut," says J. Kendrick Nobis Jr., vice president for research at Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis, a leading securities firm.

Textbook sales, indeed, have increased steadily over the past few years. According to the latest survey of the Association of American Publishers, total dollar sales of elementary, high school and college textbooks in 1975 amounted to \$1.174 billion.

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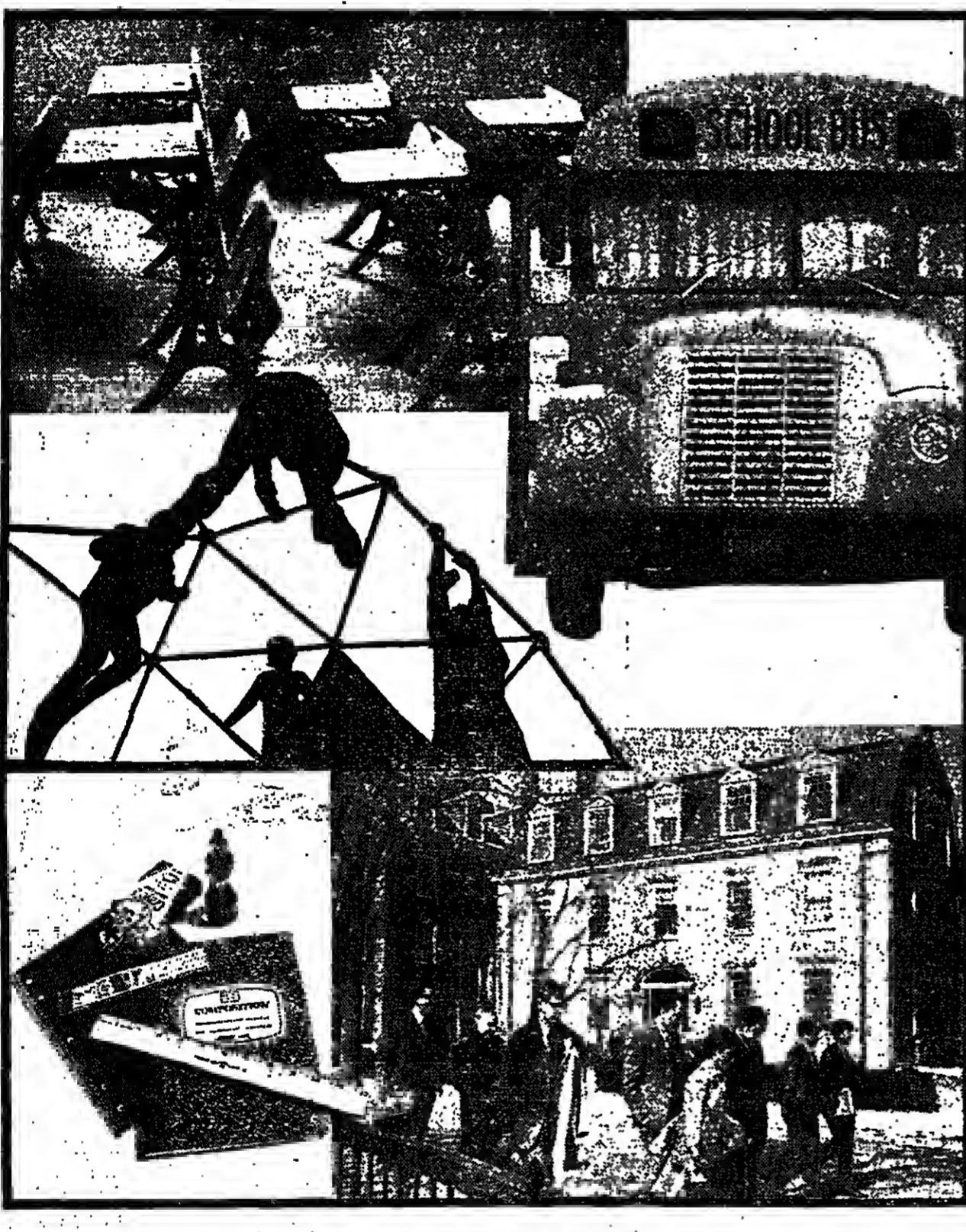
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Recreational Embroidery-based in Grinnell, a major firm in the with about one-\$12 million in an-going to educators.



Helping to compensate for an 8.4 percent drop in the elementary and high school enrollments over the last five years, has been a "back to basics" move throughout American schools.

LETTERS

Rabbits Financial Editor: title, that "Volks-problem is biggerylvania" (Aug. 15), omitted the most as-not only for t but for all VW owned and loved the '58, '66, and half-decent care.

was in the driveway (mine). He was about to buy one and wanted confirmation that it is "better than a BMW, and cheaper, too."

hear how they'd corrected the serious defect in my brand-new \$6,200 Dasher's engine. (They hadn't.)

occupied, uninterested and rude. Repairs took a long time and promises (of finishing them) were not kept.

ous service stops which have recently had to purchase an entirely new engine, following the seizure of the original engine.

Ice and Grant To the Financial Editor: In the article "Making Ice While the Party Lasts" (Aug. 22), reference was made to my "We the People: Message Monument No. 1."



As an owner of a 1976 Rabbit, I would like to point out that while Consumer Reports did say that "Rabbit owners have reported considerable troubles with their cars," this statement concerned owners of the Rabbit.

The financial editor welcomes letters from readers, preferably of no longer than 300 words. All letters are subject to editing.

THE ECONOMIC SCENE

The Pause That Refreshes

By JOHN M. LEE

HAS the unexpected economic pause handed Jimmy Carter a surprise campaign issue? This is the question raised by the acknowledgment last week from Alan Greenspan, the President's chief economic adviser, that the economic recovery, now a year and a half old, was experiencing a "pause." Although Mr. Greenspan also stated his belief that the slowdown was only temporary, his grandiose comment focused attention on the Ford Administration's economic record. Thus the economy may have come full circle as an election issue.

Early last summer, when the recovery was still taking shape, many Democrats saw an opportunity to make political hay out of the Republican record of lingering recession, high unemployment and steep inflation. But as the recovery took off like a rocket early this year and the inflation rate fell far faster than almost anyone had predicted, the performance of the nation's economy appeared a Republican plus. The unemployment rate stalled at a painfully high level—higher than anyone wanted—but the public obsession with inflation suggested that the jobless issue might have limited value to the Democrats.

But now, the more basic question of the economic outlook has been reopened. Although the consensus forecast still calls for an annual rate of growth of 4 to 5 percent for the second half of this year, following a 5.9 percent rate in the first half, enough doubts may have been planted for Mr. Carter to reap some benefits. The Democrats have argued all along that the recovery was too slow. The Republicans have retorted that this was needed to bring down the rate of inflation.

How serious then is the economic pause? There are opposing ways of looking at it—it's either a good thing or a bad thing. The "good thing" view is the more conservative, and this argument holds that the economy has simply throttled down to a more moderate growth rate with greater staying power. The 9.2 percent first quarter rate, fueled by large inventory buildups, could not be sustained without overheating the economy, the argument goes, and thus the second quarter cutback to a 4.3 percent rate (more in line with long-term national growth trends) was to be welcomed. The setback, however, was not unplanned but was haphazardly produced by a reduction both in inventory spending and in spending by consumers.

But Mr. Greenspan has shown no dismay. He said the traditional pattern of economic recovery was one of "spurt and pause," and he reaffirmed his view that "the basic recovery is solidly in place with no evidence of underlying deterioration."

The "bad thing" view holds that the summer slowdown, in itself, is not all that bad but it could be a

subject of some concern, if it goes on too long. Otto Eckstein, a favorite adviser of Democrats, says: "Continuation of this trend would undermine the need for the revival in capital spending, put pressure on prices and profit margins and create increasing risks that the next change in tempo would be on the down side." Other observers have expressed doubts whether the quickening in business activity, which normally follows Labor Day, will be so brisk this year. Mr. Eckstein's forecasting firm, Data Resources, has lowered slightly its expectations for near-term growth to the 4½ percent range.

The cause of all these new concerns is the consumer. With inventories swaying widely from quarter to quarter, consumer spending is looked to for the steady motive force in the economic expansion. But the consumer has turned unexpectedly skittish in recent months, and there has been a substantial slowdown in retail sales. Capital investment and housing, the other dynamic elements in any boom, have also been disappointing, although capital spending has shown recent signs of strength.

But neither inventory investment, capital investment nor consumer spending is expected to provide any real stimulus in the near term. Not much help is expected either from the other two elements in economic growth—Government expenditures and net exports. With personal consumption traditionally accounting for some two-thirds of gross national product, it is obvious the consumer is the key. But here, the record is puzzling.

All the fundamentals point to a high consumption rate. Good gains in real disposable income combined with high personal savings and only moderate increases in consumer credit outstanding provide all the conditions for a strong spending surge. The only reason automobile sales trailed expectations during the summer was the shortage of popular full-size and intermediate cars, some analysts say.

Perhaps it is the election campaign, but the consumer has become wary since spring, and until these attitudes become clarified, the outlook remains in some doubt. Most economists confidently predict a pickup in such spending this fall, and 1977 is already a healthy, if unspectacular, gleam in the forecasters' eye. Growth-rate figures in the area of 5 to 5½ percent are being talked about, and record results for steel production, auto sales, paper output, railroad traffic and airline business all seem likely.

Unfortunately, a new round of industrial price increases appears to be working its way through the economy, although the collapse last week of an attempted steel price increase has postponed some additional price pressures that had been expected. To the typical businessman, the outlook must seem favorable. But the consumers—and the voters—may have something else on their minds.

MARKETS IN REVIEW

Dow Climbs 25.18 On Higher Volume

The stock market, helped by some encouraging economic developments, registered a strong performance last week in more active trading. The Dow Jones climbed 25.18 points to close at 989.11. In the previous week the Dow had lost 10.14 points. Last week's was the biggest weekly gain in the key barometer since the week ended Feb. 20 when it rose 29.44 points.

Turnover on the New York Stock Exchange rose to 77.46 million shares from 76.98 million shares the week before.

The market opened the week in a bullish fashion on news of the cancellation of planned price increases by the steel industry. Analysts also credited part of last week's upswing to a statement by Alan Greenspan, chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, that although the economic recovery is in a "pause" the "basic underlying recovery is solidly in place with no underlying deteriorations."

Mr. Greenspan also noted that he sees "no reason to alter his forecast of a strong recovery into 1977 with only a moderate inflation rate."

Another bullish factor was the Labor Department's announcement that the wholesale price index dropped 0.1 percent in August, mostly because of a sharp 2.9 percent decline in the food-price component of the index.

However, some of the good news was offset at the opening Friday by the government announcement of the third consecutive increase in the unemployment rate, to 7.9 percent. Brokers said the increase further underlined signs that the economic recovery had slowed.

The stock markets will be closed tomorrow in observance of Labor Day.

The credit markets generally showed a firm tone last week. Highlighting the activity were heavy offerings of tax-exempt new issues which were well received.

ALEXANDER R. HAMMER

HIGHLIGHTS OF THE WEEK

THE WHOLESALE PRICE INDEX dropped 0.1 percent in August to 183.7 [1967=100], reflecting the sharpest decline in farm prices in 18 months, the Bureau of Labor Statistics reported. . . . The nation's unemployment rate in August rose to 7.9 percent from 7.8 percent in July, the third monthly increase, the Labor Department reported. . . . The Conference Board said that capital expenditures by the nation's 1,000 largest manufacturers rose 13.2 percent to \$12.8 billion in the second quarter. . . . Construction contracts signed in August declined from July but were 9 percent above a year ago at \$9.77 billion, F. W. Dodge reported.

PHILLIPS PETROLEUM, its board chairman William F. Martin, and two former chairmen, W. W. Kesler and Stanley F. Learned, were indicted by a Federal grand jury in Tulsa, on charges involving a global conspiracy to conceal \$3 million in Swiss bank accounts and a secret cache at company headquarters. . . . A Federal grand jury indicted six persons in Los Angeles charging manipulation of records in the nation's largest consumer credit-data bank run by TRW Data Systems. Supposedly A-1 credit ratings were sold to businessmen, physicians and others with bad credit ratings. . . . The former president of Toyota Motors Distributors of America, Shoji Hattori, and two other former executives were indicted by a Los Angeles grand jury on tax fraud charges involving a half a million dollars in kickbacks from prospective car dealers.

BRISTOL-MYERS said it "probably" made questionable payments of \$1.8 million to foreign government officials. . . . Anheuser-Busch admitted to questionable domestic payments of \$2.72 million. . . . Hershey Foods said it made \$15,000 in domestic political contributions and that \$14,000 of questionable payments had been made by a foreign company involved with Hershey. . . . The Justice Department and the Internal Revenue Service have opened criminal investigations into the activities of Firestone Tire and its executives involved in some \$330,000 of domestic political contributions.

THE SECURITIES AND EXCHANGE Commission, clamping a three-year investigation, accused the accounting firm of Seidman & Seidman, formerly headed by L. William Seidman, President Ford's economic coordinator, of negligence in auditing the books of four companies including Equity Funding. The firm agreed to some of the strongest sanctions ever imposed against an accountant. . . . The commission also charged that Touche Ross had negligently certified false and misleading financial statements of Giant Stores and Ampex. Public hearings were ordered to discuss charges and the penalties

to be imposed. . . . The S.E.C. also adopted guidelines for financial disclosure by bank holding companies that would require data on questionable loans for a five-year period, but it also offered banks greater flexibility in how they describe their poor-performing loans.

UNITED STATES STEEL rescinded its 4.5 percent steel price increase scheduled to go into effect Oct. 1. The action, became industry-wide as Bethlehem, Inland, Republic, Arco, National and Kaiser followed. . . . The Ford Administration will publish before election day a long-delayed study that criticizes pricing practices of the aluminum industry but without the authors' recommendations that the Government consider "possible remedies which could be implemented if this industry continues to resist competitive behavior." . . . Automobile sales rose 9 percent in late August, boosting the annual selling rate in August to 8.3 million from 8.7 million in July. Shortages of big cars, however, kept sales under forecasts.

THE SOVIET UNION bought 275,800 metric tons more of wheat under a long-term agreement. The new buy raises wheat and corn sales to the Soviet Union this year to more than 4.6 million tons. . . . The Agriculture Department also reported that farm prices fell 4 percent in the month ended Aug. 15—the first decline since last March.

COMMUNIST PARTY leader Leonid I. Brezhnev said that the Soviet Union would have enough grain this year despite difficult weather conditions, but shortages of meat and other animal products still existed in many parts of the country.

MEXICO'S PESO was permitted to float against other currencies as the Mexican government effectively devalued its currency by abandoning the fixed parity with the dollar. The peso subsequently lost almost 39 percent of its value. At the weekend it was worth about 5 cents, compared with the fixed rate of 8 cents for 22 years.

MERGERS: Drexel Burnham & Company and Lambert Brussels Witter (parent of the securities research firm William D. Witter) agreed to merge through exchange of stock, forming Drexel Burnham Lambert Group Ltd. . . . Taylor Wine said that Lazard Frères, investment banker, offered to purchase \$13.7 million of Taylor stock from the Lincoln First Bank of Rochester.

EARNINGS: Chase Manhattan Mortgage & Realty Trust reported the year's loss at \$15 million compared with a \$166.5 million loss last year. British Petroleum reported second quarter earnings of 24 cents a share vs. 17 cents. . . . Imperial Chemical Industries 27 cents vs. 16 cents. . . . Consolidated Foods 1.24 vs. 50 cents. . . . Whitaker 20 cents vs. 1 cent.

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You need 4-10 years extensive SSH sonar experience including maintenance, calibration and repair of onboard sonar systems, and a knowledge of spectral analysis theory, digital processing, analog to digital and digital to analog conversions. A BS in engineering is preferred coupled with a demonstrated capability to identify and solve problems with professional and innovative skills.

ELECTRONIC SYSTEM INTEGRATION ENGINEER

You need at least 5 years experience in the design and design/review of analog and digital equipments including control systems. You should have recent experience with major weapon systems procurements and an overall understanding of information flow, technical documentation requirements and management techniques. A BSCE is essential, and you must be an effective communicator with a proven high performance capability.

RELIABILITY & MAINTAINABILITY ENGINEER

You need 5-8 years experience in any one or more of the following areas: R/M evaluation of advanced weapons and communications systems, logistics systems evaluation, or test and evaluation engineering. Also, a BSCE or a bachelors degree in Physics or Mathematics.

INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERS (Shipyard Repair & Maintenance)

You need 4 or more years experience in USN or industrial shipyards with responsibility for facility layout, manpower requirements, determination of tooling and work flow. You should have a BS in Industrial Engineering.

If any of these professional staff positions sound like the fresh opportunity you seek, please send your resume including salary history in confidence to: Ted Townsend, TRACOR, INC., 1501 Research Blvd., Rockville, Maryland 20850. An Affirmative Action Employer.

Tracor, Inc.

COMPUTER PROFESSIONALS

Make Your Future with the Leader

Datapoint Corporation has immediate openings in the New York City area for qualified applicants in the following positions:

SALES REPRESENTATIVES

Must have 3 to 5 years successful sales experience with computer hardware or service companies. Knowledge of communications and business-oriented applications and systems desirable.

SYSTEMS ENGINEERS

Must have 3 to 5 years programming experience and at least one year in business applications and telecommunications. Should have good experience in sales support, software/hardware consultant services to customer firms utilizing minicomputers.

Datapoint Corporation offers excellent compensation and fringe benefits, challenging work environment and the opportunity for rapid advancement. For interview appointment call collect to Dick Hahn or Matt Coe, (212) 738-3710.

An Affirmative Action Employer Committed to Equal Opportunity.

DATAPPOINT CORPORATION

The leader in dispersed data processing

CNC project engineer/manager

If you are a technically talented engineer with heavy software experience and proven ability in the field of Computer Numerical Control as applied to machine tools... and you have what it takes to assume a leadership role in a new product development team... we want to talk to you.

You'll help shape and direct the entire future of a growing division of a dynamic \$70 million company by guiding the development of a complete CNC system for our line of machine tools.

Since you will define the requirements of the total system (hardware, software, and interface) your experience should be broad and interdisciplinary. In addition, you must be capable of both functioning in and directing a project from conceptual design through all development phases to production. A "hands-on" attitude is vital, as well.

For the unique person we are seeking, this position offers the prospect of managing our new product development team.

If you think you're ready for this job, you should have a BSCE along with broad, significant experience that encompasses the entire CNC field including both software and hardware development and application.

Our standing compensation package includes profit sharing and liberal fringe benefits. Our salary thoughts really are open.

Please send resume in complete confidence to:

Y 7678 TIMES
an equal opportunity employer M/F

SALES & MARKETING

O.E.M. ACCOUNTS

Long established international company is seeking dynamic aggressive individuals for their recently relocated Distribution Division Headquarters in Mid-Hudson Valley.

Minimum 3 years selling experience. Knowledge of industrial hardware or wire products helpful but not necessary. Benefits & total growth opportunity.

Send resume in confidence including complete salary history to:

Richard F. Hill, Exec. Vice-Pres.
TEHR BROS. INDUSTRIES INC.
5101-4 Kings Hwy.
Saugerties, NY 12477

PRODUCTION MANAGER

Major NYSE company seeks individual with production/operations supervising high speed bottling operation. Good growth opportunity for person with strong managerial ability.

Send resume with salary history to:

Y 7651 TIMES
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR - FOR COMMUNITY ACTION INC.

A Federally chartered nonprofit organization with Day Care, Multi-Services Center, Youth, Development and Senior Services. Position involves supervising a 20-30 person staff.

Appropriate academic background & experience required. Salary range \$18,000-\$21,000. Contact: Mr. Ted Kyles, Chairman, 1024 Broadway, PATERSON TASK FORCE 240 Broadway, Paterson, N.J. 07601. Director for applications midnight Sept. 10, 1978. We are an equal opportunity employer.

COST ACCOUNTANT

We are the acknowledged leader in chemical specialties for the Pollution Control/Energy industry. We are located in Northern New Jersey. Our rapid growth has created the need for an experienced Cost Accountant to supervise our small but important cost function.

The successful applicant will have 5 years solid experience in job order and process cost areas with an emphasis on equipment. Initial responsibility will be to form the Cost Department so that it meets its obligation to keep management informed, on a current basis, of the costs of manufacturing chemicals and equipment.

Degree in Accounting/Finance required with an MBA background helpful, if you feel that you qualify send resume including salary requirements to:

PERSONNEL DIRECTOR
BOX NT 1781
810 Seventh Avenue
New York, N.Y. 10019
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

CONTROLLER

Due to rapid expansion of sales & profits, company requires a new controller to handle several functions. Controller will be responsible for accounting functions for 3 divisions. In addition, will be involved with updating systems, handling special projects or equipment. Should have experience in public accounting and 5-7 years in manufacturing environments. Salary \$25-30,000.

BB 1305 TIMES

PLANT MANAGER

We... Are a Fortune 500 Food Processing Company with an edible oil plant located in Bayonne, N.J.

Have an immediate opening for a Plant Manager.

Offer an excellent compensation package and unlimited professional growth opportunity.

YOU... Should have a BS degree in Chemistry or Chemical Engineering an MBA and edible oil experience as a 2 person in a large plant or a 1 person in a smaller plant.

SEND RESUME TO:
PERSONNEL MANAGER
HUNT-WESSON FOODS INC.
P.O. Box 49, Bayonne, N.J. 07002
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

ACCOUNT ANALYSTS

Candidates should have 1-4 years experience in the areas of Systems Analysis, Design & Implementation. A thorough knowledge of Programming, including assembly language, is highly desirable. Key to disc experience is a plus. Territory will include New York, New Jersey & Philadelphia.

Responsibilities will include providing technical expertise within a systems environment, devising creative solutions to data input problems, and assisting our customers in the areas of OCR form design, systems design and program implementation.

Outstanding compensation plan, opportunity for professional growth and excellent benefits make this progressive young company a very desirable place to grow.

Send resume or contact:

F. G. GAHAGAN
SCAN-OPTICS INC.
22 Prestige Park
East Hartford, Conn. 06108
(203) 289-6001
Equal Opportunity Employer

PURCHASING EXECUTIVE

As a result of the expansion of our suburban Long Island facilities, we are seeking a Purchasing Professional to assume complete responsibility for the procurement of our maintenance supplies. Experience with motors, transmissions, pumps, electrical components, sanitary & plumbing supplies, and related items & parts is necessary. A Bachelors degree in Business or Engineering is desirable. This is a career opportunity with outstanding benefits.

A complete resume, with salary history and present status is required for consideration.

BOX 728-H, Suite 900
15 E 40th St., N.Y., N.Y. 10016
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

SALES MANAGER

A Fortune 100 corporation has an immediate opening for an experienced marketing professional to assume complete managerial responsibility for a small sales group dealing exclusively in the transportation market, both commercial and military. The successful candidate will be a results oriented self-starter with a proven capability of dealing effectively with people at all levels, both within the facility and with customers. A working knowledge of microwave electronics is required, preferably with an orientation towards both the system and component aspects of the industry.

We offer an outstanding benefits package for you and your family, including full relocation, and an excellent salary commensurate with your experience and qualifications. Interested candidates are invited to send their resume including salary history in confidence to: Personnel Manager

Y 7640 TIMES
an equal opportunity employer (M/F)

OFFERS

FOR executives

PACKAGING SYSTEMS ENGINEERS

INJECTION MOLDING ENGINEERS

PROGRAMMERS

ROGRAMMERS

YOUR TALENTS RECOGNIZED AT PICKER

COMPUTER PROFESSIONALS

IT OUR GROWTH FORECAST TO YOUR FUTURE!

SYSTEMS PROGRAMMER

PROGRAMMER/ANALYST

APPLIED DATA RESEARCH

MARKET MANAGER

ADVERTISING MANAGER

SALES MANAGER

ROQUE CORPORATION

VICE PRESIDENT MARKETING/MANUFACTURING

CORRUGATED SUPERVISORS

MANAGER OF OPERATIONS

HUGHES AIRCRAFT COMPANY
EL SEGUNDO
Manufacturing Divisions

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

Electrical/Electronic & Mechanical Engineers

To design, develop, and checkout specialized semiautomatic and automatic electronic and/or mechanical test equipment. Positions also involve troubleshooting engineering problems on the production floor. Systems in production include laser rangefinders, infrared radar, computers, and missile guidance components. Coordination with R&D, manufacturing, material, and quality assurance lend diversification to all assignments. BS in Electrical Engineering, Electronics, or Mechanical Engineering preferred.

Please send resume, complete with salary history to: Edward R. Beaumont, Hughes Aircraft Company, P.O. Box 92426, Los Angeles, CA 90009.

HUGHES AIRCRAFT COMPANY
U.S. citizenship required • Equal Opportunity M/F Employer

ROCKETDYNE IS EXPANDING ITS TECHNICAL STAFF IN HIGH ENERGY INFRARED GAS LASER SYSTEMS

Current openings exist in all areas including:

- LASER PERFORMANCE ANALYSIS
- LASER SYSTEM ANALYSIS
- LASER OPTICS AND DIAGNOSTICS
- LASER PHYSICS AND ADVANCED CONCEPTS
- LASER COMBUSTION TECHNOLOGY
- LASER FLUID DYNAMICS

For project engineering and upper level technical staff positions, we require specific laser, or very closely related experience in the design, analysis, or testing of advanced nozzles, cavities, combustors, reactants, diffusers, ejectors, aerodynamics windows, cooled mirrors, corrector mirrors, optical benches, resonators, alignment systems, laser systems, beam diagnostics, and beam control systems for chemical, gas dynamic, and electric discharge lasers (as applicable). Openings are also available for recent grads (MS and PhD) with degree emphasis and interests in reactive flow gas dynamics, laser chemical kinetics, fundamental processes, and optics.

Innovative, highly motivated, qualified individuals wishing to affiliate with a dynamic, growth-oriented, and aggressive company developing high technology laser products in a rapidly expanding field are invited to apply.

For confidential consideration, send resume to:

N. L. Young
Employment Office
Rocketdyne Division
Rockwell International
6633 Canoga Avenue
Canoga Park, Ca 91304

Rockwell International

• Engineering • Technical • Financial
Career Opportunities

COALCON

We have continuing needs for personnel to join our young, dynamic energy conversion company. To staff our organization for the fulfillment of one of the largest ERDA coal conversion contracts, we have immediate requirements for the following:

- ENGINEERS: Successful applicants will design and coordinate the completion of facilities producing liquid and gaseous fuels from coal. These positions require 5-10 years experience with a degree in chemical engineering or mechanical engineering. Specific background in one or more of the following is highly desirable: acid gas removal, sulfur recovery systems, methanation, syngas analytical and distribution systems, oxidation and fractionation.
- PROJECT ENGINEERS: These positions require 7-10 years experience in developing process design and performing calculations based upon particular processes, requirements and existing data.
- PROCESS ENGINEERS: These positions require 5-8 years experience. Control and performance relative to budgets, audit subcontractor proposals, develop forecasts and estimates to complete. Should be engineering oriented.
- PURCHASING Subcontract Administrators/Buyers: Positions require 10-15 years experience. Perform bid and cost price analysis; negotiation in the preparation of contracts, and recommendations for awards to subcontractors. Knowledge of DOE, NASA, AEC, Federal procurement regulations.
- COST ANALYST: Report direct labor and charges incurred, analyze expenditures relative to budgets, audit subcontractor proposals, develop forecasts and estimates to complete. Should be engineering oriented.
- ACCOUNTING SENIOR: Degree + 5-8 years public/private acctg. experience. Familiar with gov't fund acctg. with knowledge of APIS and FASIS environments. Position involves complete responsibility for all records/reports including taxes.
- JUNIOR: Degree + 2-3 years experience, with some knowledge of acctg. systems.
- SAFETY ENGINEER: Position requires 5-5 years safety engineering experience directly related to facilities design, preferably in the chemical or petroleum industry. Experience in an operating company would be preferred. We will require expertise in the areas of fire protection, industrial hygiene and non-hazardous analysis.

We are currently located in Mid-Manhattan and anticipate relocating to Northeast New Jersey in January, 1977. The above positions offer competitive salaries and comprehensive benefits. Position involves complete responsibility for all records/reports including taxes. For prompt consideration, forward your resume including salary requirements, in confidence to: MR. D. R. STEENLAND, Personnel Department, COALCON, One Penn Plaza, New York, N.Y. 10001. We are an equal opportunity employer m/f.

HUGHES AIRCRAFT COMPANY
U.S. citizenship required • Equal Opportunity M/F Employer

BRANCH MANAGER
Local Interviews To Be Held Soon!

Immediate career opportunity for an experienced and professional sales administrator to assume full responsibility for our Sales/Service Branch Office in Albany.

Qualifications include 3-5 years sales management experience, the ability and leadership skills to recruit, train and motivate sales personnel as well as handle customer and employee relations, and familiarity with administrative systems. College education with emphasis on business or management a definite plus.

We are the National Leader in our industry and offer an excellent Starting Salary and Bonus Program. All benefits and opportunity for personal and professional growth as well as promotion in an atmosphere of continuing expansion. Because of the immediacy of this opportunity only replies including salary history can be considered. To investigate this challenge submit a complete resume in confidence to:

Y 7660 TIMES
an equal opportunity employer m/f

EXECUTIVE OFFICER

Global private company seeks principal executive officer for its trading company in Tokyo, Japan. Engaged in general exports throughout world principally in consumer electronics. Applicant should have prior experience in Far East and be prepared to relocate for 3 to 5 years. Resume and earnings history and all pertinent details in confidence to: KK 400 TIMES

RESORT MANAGER

Southportannis resort in South Florida requires individual with administrative experience in hotel management or condominium rentals to run rental service and request club (includes limited food service operation). Send complete resume with salary history to: Y 7652 TIMES

ARCHITECTS, PLANNERS, PROJECT MANAGERS

AND ADMINISTRATIVE ARCHITECTS
A Syracuse Architectural/Engineering Corporation is seeking experienced technical and administrative staff to assist in International Practice. Preferably bilingual, active familiarity and relocatable and traveling required. Interested applicants should send resumes only, no portfolios to: Y 7637 TIMES.

Group Credit Manager

Immediate opportunity with the Corporate Headquarters of The Carborundum Company for a seasoned credit professional. The ideal candidate will have 5-7 years solid experience in Industrial credit and collection, a thorough knowledge of commercial law, financial analysis expertise and effective oral and written communication skills. A college degree and supervisory experience desirable.

The position offers immediate supervisory and operational responsibility. Salary in low 50's, excellent fringe benefits and outstanding opportunity for advancement.

Please send resume, including present compensation, to: Mr. David Cump, The Carborundum Company, P.O. Box 337, Niagara Falls, New York 14302.

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

CARBORUNDUM

COLLEGE GRADUATES
EQUAL OPPORTUNITY CAREER CONFERENCE

Beginning Friday evening, September 24th, at a major N.Y. metropolitan hotel, located in Northern New Jersey, meet and interview with more than 40 companies seeking to fill entry and middle-level positions in the Northeast and nationwide.

These are some of the many companies you'll have a chance to interview with:

AMERICAN AIRLINES	AT&T	BOEING	CHRYSLER	GENERAL ELECTRIC	GENERAL MILLS	IBM	INTEL	JOHNSON & JOHNSON	KODAK	LOCKHEED	MCGRATH	PARSONS	ROKOR	TRAVELERS	UNITED STATES AIR FORCE	UNITED STATES NAVY	UNITED STATES MARINE CORPS	UNITED STATES ARMY	UNITED STATES AIR NATIONAL GUARD	UNITED STATES AIR FORCE RESERVE	UNITED STATES NAVY RESERVE	UNITED STATES MARINE CORPS RESERVE	UNITED STATES ARMY RESERVE
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Non-technical and technical career opportunities will be offered in:

Accounting	Engineering	Finance	Marketing	Operations	Production	Quality Control	Research & Development	Sales	Systems	Training	Writing
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To see if you qualify for an interview, please send a copy of your resume, including salary history, to: LENDMAN ASSOCIATES, P.O. Box 14027, Dept. NY 76, New York, New York 10007. In an equal opportunity employment service.

ELECTRONIC FIELD SERVICE

Continual openings in many metropolitan areas. Requires strong digital systems, component level trouble shooting to maintain our computerized X-Ray and data processing peripherals.

Excellent opportunity for a challenging future with a modern aggressive leader in medical electronics. Submit resume or call:

J. T. Barber
(216) 248-8500

ohio-nuclear, inc.
A subsidiary of Technicare Corporation
6000 Cochran Road, Solon, Ohio 44139

We Are An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

VICE PRESIDENT MARKETING/MANUFACTURING

Growing subsidiary of International NYSE listed organization is seeking a dynamic, aggressive, top level executive with a proven track record. Marketing background a must, knowledge of manufacturing vital.

Apply only if you are a broad based generalist with minimum five to ten years successful experience in marketing and manufacturing and capable of dealing with all levels of management in a profit oriented environment. Excellent salary, open. Full benefits.

Send resume with salary history to: Y 7670 TIMES.

COMPUTER ENGINEERS

Dynamic Systems Engineering/Operations Research. Firm seeks enthusiastic and versatile individual.

SYSTEMS ENGINEER

Experience in systems definition and design of surveillance, command and control systems in real-time military environment. Hardware background and knowledge of graphic software desirable.

SOFTWARE ENGINEER

Experienced with PDP-11/45 or 11/70 with RSX-11G, structured programming techniques and multi-computer systems. Also opening for UY-7, UY-20, C-1000, operating systems experience to include data based management systems, computer security/privacy and software management. Excellent growth potential and company paid benefits with an aggressive and expanding firm. If you feel you can meet our high standards, send your resume to: CTEC, INC. 7777 Leesburg Pike, Falls Church, Virginia 22043. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

EXECUTIVE OFFICER

Global private company seeks principal executive officer for its trading company in Tokyo, Japan. Engaged in general exports throughout world principally in consumer electronics. Applicant should have prior experience in Far East and be prepared to relocate for 3 to 5 years. Resume and earnings history and all pertinent details in confidence to: KK 400 TIMES

RESORT MANAGER

Southportannis resort in South Florida requires individual with administrative experience in hotel management or condominium rentals to run rental service and request club (includes limited food service operation). Send complete resume with salary history to: Y 7652 TIMES

ARCHITECTS, PLANNERS, PROJECT MANAGERS

AND ADMINISTRATIVE ARCHITECTS
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Group Credit Manager

Immediate opportunity with the Corporate Headquarters of The Carborundum Company for a seasoned credit professional. The ideal candidate will have 5-7 years solid experience in Industrial credit and collection, a thorough knowledge of commercial law, financial analysis expertise and effective oral and written communication skills. A college degree and supervisory experience desirable.

The position offers immediate supervisory and operational responsibility. Salary in low 50's, excellent fringe benefits and outstanding opportunity for advancement.

Please send resume, including present compensation, to: Mr. David Cump, The Carborundum Company, P.O. Box 337, Niagara Falls, New York 14302.

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

CARBORUNDUM

DIRECTOR OF NURSING

Specialized ambulatory care facility with expanding program requires individual with administrative, clinical & teaching experience for developing nursing practice programs & para medical programs, together with supervision of clinical care.

Applicants should possess Ph.D. or M.S. degree, current licensure by New York State & previous relevant experience. Please send resume & salary requirements to:

Y 7667 TIMES
All replies will be considered confidential

Management Engineers

For established, expanding multi-national management engineering program, providing systems analysis, quality and staff utilization control plans, cost reduction and control, research and development opportunities in North Jersey, South Jersey, Eastern Pennsylvania, & many other east coast areas. Local assignment only-no extensive travel. Qualifications-appropriate degree plus at least 5 years related experience. Candidates must be skillful in human relations and communications at all levels. Hospital or consulting experience preferred. Salary commensurate with experience. Excellent benefit program.

Send resume including salary requirement to: Y 7642 TIMES
An equal opportunity employer, M/F

MARKETING Assistant to Director

20 Years business experience in product marketing, sales performance and sales forecasting. Good working knowledge of established statistical methods and marketing sources essential. We are a major Fortune 500 corporation located in Hackensack, N.J. Salary middle range plus. Send resume to: Ms. Samuels, P.O. Box 27, Edgewater, N.J. 07020

Sales

Well known, established, growing for the largest opportunity opens here on West 52nd Street. Full time position available for \$20,000 per year. \$10,000 bonus.

Straight commission • Complete training program • Unlimited leads • Days or nights

Please Mr. Matthews for appointment. Area Code 212-964-6729

British American Company Offices
88 Wall Street, New York 10005

ENGINEER-N.Y.C. MFG MGR

Small, dynamic East 28 St. NYC company is electrical contractor/Steel erector. 2-10 years plant mgmt. exp. Knowledge metal forming, machine tooling preferred. Send resume & salary requirements Y763 TIMES

C.P.A.-AUDITOR

York, Pa. C.P.A. Firm has excellent opportunity for C.P.A. with public acctg. background. Some S.E.C. experience would be helpful. Very flexible benefit. Must have professional partnership qualifications.

Y 7629 TIMES

MANAGER OF OPERATIONS

Needed, hard-driving manager to supervise toyees doing inventory control, material picking and packing customer orders, traffic, repairs, industrial engineering, are an electro mechanical mtr. of components and a skilled systems supervisor for this complex multi-faceted Livingston, N.J. area. Salary \$20-25K. Same to:

Y 7658 TIMES
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

INDUSTRIAL ENGINEER NEEDLE TRADES

CHERRY HILL, NEW JERSEY AREA

Staff position with multi-plant manufacturer of parties and swimwear. Ground floor opportunity to get involved with all phases of manufacturing and quality control. Report directly to V.P. of manufacturing. Excellent opportunity for growth with established company. Will consider recent graduate, however, 1-3 years experience preferred. Write stating educational background, experience and salary desired.

A. M. Zucker, Vice Pres.
A. H. SCHREIBER CO., INC.
American Legion Drive
Riverside, New Jersey 08075

CYANAMID PROGRAMMER/ANALYST Scientific

For wide variety of technical projects on an IBM 370/158. Applicant should be conversant with JCL and FORTRAN and have a minimum of two years experience. Knowledge of UNIBASIC, EBCDIC and time-sharing systems desirable. Submit resume including salary requirements to Employment Office AMERICAN CYANAMID COMPANY Wayne, New Jersey 07470 An equal opportunity employer, male/female

CYANAMID

CHEMICAL ENGINEER—MANAGER
Food Industry

National Company, located in New England, requires a Manager—Engineering to head up Research—Plant Project Engineering related to new installations and replacements. Minimum 8 years experience in Process Foods Industry, expertise in Cereal Foods desirable. Position offers immediate responsibility with challenge and growth. Excellent salary and benefits package. Reply in writing, providing complete details as to education experience, salary history and requirements to: Y 7659 TIMES

The following positions are open in our electro-mechanical product engineering and quality assurance groups. All applicants must have 3 to 8 years direct applicable experience.

PROJECT ENGINEER

New product development. Responsible for program, inception to production. Degree in Engineering.

DESIGNER

New product development. Translate program into producible designs. Strong knowledge of materials and electro-mechanical assemblies.

SUSTAINING ENGINEER

Product improvements, cost reduction, MBR, etc. Degree in Engineering.

Q.C. ENGINEER

Total Q.C. Engineering responsibilities for quality oriented operations. Must be self-starter and be decisive in a production team atmosphere.

Live and work in an extraordinarily beautiful up-state New York location, abundant with recreational and cultural activities to match anyone's desire.

Please submit resume including salary history, in strictest confidence to:

Y 7648 TIMES

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

New York City Firm With Worldwide Activities Requires

PERSONNEL/EMPLOYEE RELATIONS MANAGER

Opportunity with a rapidly and steadily growing major Engineering and Construction firm, active particularly in the Power field, reporting directly to the President.

A broad, basic expertise in Personnel is required, including management ability, together with at least several years or more of experience in the contact of an engineering firm. Electric power and utility background will be particularly advantageous. A detailed understanding of recruitment, hiring, and compensation of professional and technical personnel in this field is essential.

sonnel management as it involves domestic and overseas field projects. Direct exposure to operations in other countries, including preferably the Mideast, will be advantageous.

Our convenient location is accessible from the entire Metropolitan area. Salary will be fully competitive, and relocation will be well-subsidized. Please send resume detailing experience in the above areas, and including compensation and responsibility history, in confidence to:

Box NY 1739
810 Seventh Ave., New York, N.Y. 10019

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

SENIOR BUSINESS SYSTEMS ANALYSTS

Our client is a Fortune 100 manufacturer in a beautiful location, thirty minutes from New York City.

They have just formed a Business Systems Group, charged with the responsibility of determining the automated data processing needs of this diversified company which will then be implemented by the Data Processing Division. They are seeking two senior level persons capable of helping to get this group off to a strong start.

Heavy financial systems experience is a requirement, manufacturing a plus. MBA in Finance or CPA also a strong plus as is past experience in computer systems development.

Salary — mid 20's plus excellent benefits, fee paid by client, limited travel.

Candidate ready to make offers in mid-September. Call for an immediate appointment or write:

THE BERTON GROUP, INC.
747 THIRD AVENUE
NEW YORK, N.Y. 10017 (212) 752-9950

MANAGER CHEMISTRY RESEARCH

MAJOR R & D GROUP

MAJOR MULTINATIONAL CORPORATION

\$30,000 BASE SALARY BRACKET, BONUS OPPORTUNITY, FULL BENEFITS PACKAGE

This position offers an outstanding growth opportunity for further advancement in R & D, general management, manufacturing, etc. — and requires:

- BS and MS degrees; Inorganic Ph.D. desirable; 5-10 years of increasingly responsible supervision including 3-5 years "on the bench"
- Broad knowledge of and experience at synthesizing high technology, inorganic chemicals, i.e., oxides, silicates, ceramics, catalysts, carbons, alumina, or other.
- Proven ability to evaluate data from equipment used to characterize solid inorganic materials.

Reply in, Of Course, Strict Confidence To: Y 7679 TIMES

ASSISTANT DIRECTOR INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS

A diversified Fortune 500 company, headquartered in New York City requires an Industrial Relations specialist having 4 to 6 years of responsible experience at the headquarters level.

Duties include guidance and counsel of subsidiary personnel staff in employee relations, employee benefits and governmental reporting requirements in addition to assisting Director in labor relations activities. Will have headquarters personnel policies and will assist in administering Corporate benefit programs.

There is an attractive compensation package including base salary in the upper twenties, plus profit sharing. Bachelor's degree is required with preference for an MBA. Submit resume in confidence with salary history to:

Box NY 1755, 610 7th Ave., NYC 10019

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

adhesive chemists

Product Development for Hot Melt Adhesives

Your involvement will be total—providing product development for general application and technical expertise to product managers, regional sales production and customers of our expanding adhesive and chemical division. We are one of the leaders in the development, production and marketing of hot melt adhesives for book binding, packaging and industrial applications. Steadily growing—constantly diversifying.

Experience in hot metal applications equipment end book binding equipment. Middlesex, New Jersey based.

You'll work closely with the product manager, sales manager and customers in the product development formula modification, technical service, lab/field testing as well as production technical assistance. Position requires outgoing individual 2-8 years general compounding experience in the adhesive trade and book binding working with applications equipment and book binding equipment. BS or MS in chemistry is preferred. Some previous customer service desired. Responsibility will include light travel.

We offer an attractive starting salary, excellent advancement opportunities and complete benefits. For consideration submit your resume, including salary history, to: C. Korsev.



BORDEN, INC.
180 E. Broad Street
Columbus, OH 43215
An Equal Opportunity Employer—M/F

SYSTEMS PROGRAMMER

Lederle Laboratories, a leading pharmaceutical company, has an excellent growth opportunity for a Systems Programmer to perform the task associated with the generation, debugging, and maintenance of OS/VS 1 System on an IBM 370/145. This system includes an in-plant communications network.

A degree is required, with 3 years experience as a systems programmer under VS 1 and communications experience using TCOM.

We offer excellent career potential, competitive salary and comprehensive fringe benefits. Send resume including salary history to Mr. C. L. Hill

LEDERLE LABORATORIES
American Cyanamid Company
Pearl River, N.Y. 10965
An equal opportunity employer, m/f/h/v/d

SPEECH WRITER

Leading Industrial corporation has outstanding career opportunity for outstanding speech writer.

Qualifications desired:

- Strong academic credentials
- Quality writing experience (5 years +)
- First-rate speech portfolio

Send resume & letter to: Y 7672 TIMES

An Equal Opportunity Employer

DIRECTOR OF MARKETING — LATIN AMERICA

Continuing expansion of a leading, international conglomerate in the hospital, medical and consumer health care fields creates the opportunity for a professional marketing executive with line responsibility for the Latin America area of operations.

Candidate Must have a substantial track record in marketing to hospitals, medical and retail consumer outlets. Prior experience with surgical disposables a definite plus. Must be bi-lingual English/Spanish and either presently residing in the Caribbean or Northern Latin America or willing to relocate.

Resume, salary history and outline of career objectives in complete confidence to: Y 7691 TIMES.

TECHNICAL SALES REPRESENTATIVE Engineering Resins

An excellent opportunity is now available to our rapidly growing Plastics Department. This position will require a candidate with several years of sales experience in engineering resins as related to PTFE. A degree in Chemistry or Engineering would be preferred, but is not essential. This position will involve sales and technical support in the Northeast territory.

We offer an excellent compensation plan including car and expenses. If interested, send resume with current earnings, to: Mr. Richard Groben, Manager of Professional Employment

AMERICAN ROBCAST CORPORATION
Route 202-206 North
Somerville, New Jersey 08876
An equal opportunity employer M/F

MANAGER Quality Assurance

A subsidiary company of ours, located in Minneapolis, seeks a qualified individual with 8-10 years of quality assurance experience in the Nuclear and Fossil-fueled power construction industry. In addition to having a firm technical background, we require an individual with proven managerial ability. Experience in ASME boiler and pressure codes; responsibility for obtaining ASME code stamps for company compliance.

Excellent salary and comprehensive company-paid benefits.

Please send resume including salary history

In confidence to: Mr. G. B. Pizani

700 Kindredcreek Road
Oradell, New Jersey 07649

We are an Equal Opportunity Employer



International Consulting FINANCIAL, PLANNING & CONTROL

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New York, NY 10017

Product Manager Puerto Rico Location

Levi Strauss International is seeking an individual with 1-2 years' merchandising experience for our Puerto Rico operation. You will be responsible for developing product lines from inception through distribution phases. You will aid in selecting the line, estimating costs of production and sales, selecting style and fabric and monitoring production.

The position requires directly related experience with fluency in Spanish. If you qualify, please forward your resume with salary requirements to:

Corporate Manager of Employment
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MANAGER INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS

Newark area facility of "Fortune 500" corporation seeks individual with responsible experience in Industrial Relations. Knowledge of and experience in labor relations, including contract negotiations and arbitration procedures, and salary administration required. Duties will also include staff management training and EEOC administration. The successful candidate will have IR responsibility for 200 hourly and 80 salaried personnel.

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New York's fastest growing video communications marketer is looking for a high performance shirt-sleeves sales manager for its large screen TV division. Growth opportunity for an aggressive candidate to develop commercial and consumer markets. Minimum credentials include 3 years of professional direct sales experience, a stellar track record, and a commitment to work 25 hours a day. Must be conversant with consumer electronics and ready to build and manage a first-class sales organization. Exceptional compensation. Package, letter and resume to:

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We are a large NYSE retail company whose operations include the largest bakery in the Caribbean, located in the metropolitan San Juan area. This division needs an individual who assumes full control of financial responsibilities.

The applicant should be a CPA with private industry as well as public accounting experience. Strong background in financial statement preparation and analysis; manufacturing, accounts and staff management is essential.

Candidates must have complete bilingual ability Spanish and English.

Salary range, depending on experience and ability, \$30-35,000; liberal fringe. Relocation expenses paid.

Please send resume with complete salary history employment experience and personal background to:

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Pollution Control Equipment
International company seeks outstanding "hands-on" individual to spearhead engineering development and fabrication activities of newly-formed and rapidly expanding pollution control division (Providence, R.I. area). Applicants should have an engineering degree (Mechanical or Chemical); 2-5 years experience in project assignments in heavy industrial, petrochemical, or allied industry. Initial salary: to \$20,000 commensurate with experience and an excellent fringe benefit package. You seek increased responsibility and personal growth, send a detailed resume, including salary history, to: **BOX 730-H, Suite 900 5 E. 40 St., New York, N.Y. 10016**
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National Accounts Representative New York City Area
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Growth division of a major manufacturer of industrial and consumer products seeking an engineering manager with electro-mechanical background. Experience with low horsepower induction and universal motors required as well as new product development expertise. Minimum 5 years managerial experience desired supervision professional engineers, designers and draftsmen. Mechanical engineering degree preferred. Compensation includes attractive salary, excellent fringe benefits and relocation allowance. Please send resume including salary history to: **Y 7656 TIMES**
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Established medium sized manufacturer with headquarters in Hartford, Conn. has a position available for a personal growth with responsibility for contract administration and grievance handling, hourly and salaried Employee staffing, non-union safety administration, safety, and employee relations for the manufacturing operations within the Hartford headquarters facility. 3-5 years of generalist experience, a significant portion of which should include the labor relations activities mentioned above, is required. A BS degree in personnel management or industrial engineering is preferred. This position which reports to the Corporate Industrial LR Director, offers an excellent career growth opportunity for an individual presently in a number 2 spot. If interested, please submit a resume, including salary requirements to: **Y 7686 TIMES**

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African Features

Which May Be Lesser of Meetings

There has been a significant increase in diplomatic activity concerning Africa. Meetings are under way in Zurich and Tanzania. The direction of the diplomacy will depend on what happens in the next few weeks. It may set in motion a settlement in Rhodesia and South Africa; or it may deepen what are already severe. In what happens in the next few weeks, it seems certain to have a profound effect on the future course of southern Africa.

Secretary of State Henry Kissinger is meeting with South African Minister, John Vorster, in a confidential meeting between the two men. They met in June and although the situation in Africa itself has changed, the Kissinger-Vorster talks have not. They are trying to find a politically acceptable way to head off broader conflict in South-West Africa, to reduce tensions in Rhodesia where 10 persons died in violence last week. Discussions will focus on these British-American plans to withdraw from Rhodesia's white-minority government, to majority rule, in Africa's plans to give to the territory of South-West Africa, also called Namibia. The progress on South-West Africa ought to be good; but the settlement in Rhodesia has been stalled by its Prime Minister, Ian Smith, and by the guerrillas.

There are several important points concerning the settlement of a meeting tomorrow, among the five black African countries—Botswana, Mozambique, Zambia and the leaders of the guerrilla groups from Rhodesia and South Africa. (1) They are meeting to set tough terms on any such settlement. Kissinger has said that in southern Africa he has operated with the British. But observers in Johannesburg noted in recent days a harsher stance against negotiations by Mozambique's Samora Machel, and Zambian President Kenneth Kaunda, influential men. This is the more negative of the Tanzania meet.

(2) The competition between Washington for influence in Africa is a major factor in any such settlement. It is the main reason Kissinger's interest in the area, which has substantial Marxist President Amintore Ntseu of Angola, and a settlement in Africa, that would reduce Russian influence.

Senator Frank E. Moss, chairman of the Committee on the Aging, and committee aides posed as indigent Medicaid patients. What they found was that the money was inadequately administered and thus proved a temptation to doctors to establish quasi-health clinics, known as "Medicaid mills," that dispensed services often substandard and unnecessary.

The Senate investigators, all of whom had been pronounced in excellent health by Congressional doctors at the beginning of the inquiry, collected "bushels full of prescriptions" (with directions where they were to be filled, which is illegal), were "ping-ponged" to neurologists, gynecologists, internists, psychiatrists, podiatrists, dentists, ophthalmologists, pediatricians. Some doctors collected as much as \$800,000 a year in Medicaid payments.

The scandal involving Medicaid, which was enacted in 1965 to provide health care for 20 million persons too poor to pay for it, appears to be nationwide, though this inquiry focused on eight cities—Chicago, Detroit, Los Angeles and Oakland, Calif., and four in the metropolitan region, New York, Newark, Passaic and Paterson, N.J.

Who's to blame for the lack of proper administration? Experts believe that the fault lies with all levels of government. Congress failed to enact the necessary controls to prevent fraud and failed for years to monitor the program; the executive branch failed to recommend needed legislative changes; did not police the program. In New York City, officials say states did so; generally, the states took little responsibility for the program and did not see to it that they had the manpower. But a state official said the city spent only \$2.3 million of \$2.8 million allotted for enforcement, leaving nearly 100 of 300 job slots unfilled.

(Behind the Medicaid abuse, Page 4.)

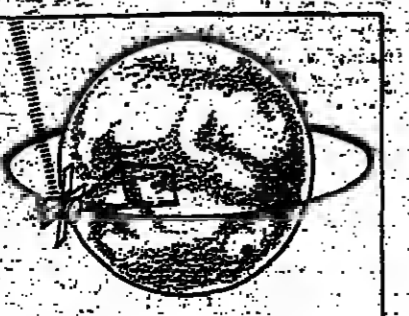
Campaign: TV Debates Are On

The first forensic confrontations between Presidential candidates in 16 years appears likely to begin soon. Representatives of President Ford and Democratic nominee, Jimmy Carter, reached agreement last week on the timing and format of a series of three debates, beginning Sept. 23, and the Federal Election Commission approved sponsorship of the sessions by the League of Women Voters. The only obstacle remaining is the possibility, considered remote, of a successful legal challenge by independent candidates Eugene McCarthy and Lester Maddox, who object to their exclusion from the televised proceedings.

Ford, the President's running mate, Senator Robert J. Dole of Kansas, paid a campaign visit to the Deep South, evidently to try to dispel concern among Southern Republicans that the Ford strategy did not include a serious effort to win Mr. Carter's native region. Mr. Dole employed what is likely to be the Republicans' main argument in the South, that the Ford-Dole ticket is more conservative than the Democratic ticket.

Carter, the Democratic nominee, was also seeking to allay doubts among a constituent group, in his case Catholics, who traditionally have favored an important part of Democratic Presidential majorities. Mr. Carter told the leaders of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops that he would not oppose efforts to prohibit abortion by constitutional amendment—the Democratic platform is against such an amendment—but the Catholic representatives indicated that they were disappointed and would keep pressuring Mr. Carter to take a stronger anti-abortion stand. President Ford favors an amendment to allow each state to devise its own policy on abortion, a position acceptable to most Catholics.

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In Any Case, Vorster's Support Essential

Rhodesia Plan Has a Flaw: Participants Might Ignore It

By MICHAEL T. KAUFMAN

JOHANNESBURG—As of now the major obstacle confronting the United States and British plan for peace and eventual majority rule in Rhodesia is that neither the regime of Ian Smith, Rhodesia's Prime Minister, nor the factionalized black Rhodesian nationalists shows any sign of accepting it.

Still, as the number of persons killed increases on both sides of the Rhodesian war, Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger has journeyed this weekend to Zurich for his second round of southern African discussions with Prime Minister John B. Vorster of South Africa. The men will talk of South-West Africa, which is also called Namibia, and of the anti-apartheid demonstrations here. But almost certainly the burden of their discussions will be Rhodesia and the British-American plan, the only major proposal visible that might head off widening racial conflict and stem the potential for great power clashes in the area.

Similarly, a meeting in Tanzania of black heads of state in southern Africa is under way and whether to support the British-American plan will almost certainly be the main topic.

In summary the proposal provides for a two-year transition period during which constitutional machinery will be set up to incorporate the country's six million disenfranchised blacks into full political participation. At the same time, international guarantees will be established to protect the lives and property of the economically dominant 270,000 whites. Prime Minister Smith has rejected these proposals.

And the black nationalists, divided and bickering, are still at least publicly united in their criticism of the plan; they consider it too little, too late. Their slogan is "Majority Rule Now." Why then are Mr. Vorster and Mr. Kissinger meeting?

anti-apartheid riots and disorders have considerably weakened that notion.

Much as he might like to, Mr. Kissinger is unlikely to offer Mr. Vorster an arms deal or openly bring South Africa into the Western alliance. Certainly he could not do that and continue building on the small rapport he now has established with leaders of some black African states. Perhaps he could get away with promising to recognize the Transkei, the Zulu homelands that is scheduled to receive its controversial independence from South Africa next month. But whatever the possible inducement, it appears that even before the Zurich talks were announced, the Vorster Government had shown a willingness to use at least some of its leverage over Mr. Smith. Two weeks ago Hilgard Muller, South Africa's Foreign Minister, openly declared support for the United States proposals on Rhodesia.

Why would the black nationalists suddenly agree to stop fighting and negotiate?

Role of the Black Leaders

Here again Mr. Kissinger apparently is hoping that the leaders of Rhodesia's neighboring black states will apply pressures to the nationalists similar to the ones he hopes Mr. Vorster will place on Mr. Smith. There is a sense among some black leaders that a prolonged conflict could endanger their own stability; and there is also open displeasure with the fractious black Rhodesian factions.

What follows then is how black African observers and Western diplomats perceive Mr. Kissinger's ideal scenario: Mr. Vorster agrees quietly to sever or reduce Rhodesian contacts with South Africa. Mr. Smith, seeing no alternative, agrees to negotiate in good faith. The black African leaders limit their assistance to the guerrillas and rally to a single figure, presumably Joshua Nkomo, who, it is reported, has both Russian and American support. A transition to majority rule is worked out, calling for perhaps less than two years to get it done. Minority rights are guaranteed. South Africa, despite its separate development policies, gains credibility in black Africa. Britain salvages some honor after permitting Rhodesia's breakaway to go on for 11 years and prevents a domestic kith-and-kin crisis that would certainly occur if the Rhodesian war widened. The United States will have diminished the prospects of global conflict in the area and will have won credit in black Africa for building bridges. The losing nationalist factions will be kept in check by the neighboring leaders and a tribal civil war in a black ruled Rhodesia will be avoided.

Will it actually work out that way? There are too many variables involved for either certainty or optimism. As one observer here said, "Kissinger, Vorster, Smith and the black leaders are all dancing on cobwebs. How much longer they stay up is anybody's guess, but I thought the cobwebs would have broken months ago."

Michael T. Kaufman is a New York Times correspondent based in Nairobi; he is now covering events in South Africa.

The Sky Is Limited

By Law, This Will Be a Cheaper Campaign

By WARREN WEAVER Jr.

WASHINGTON—The surface of the 1976 Presidential campaign, as it has been conducted so far, appears little different from those of the past, but beneath that surface is a difference. For the first time in American political history, there is a limit on the amount of money the two major-party candidates can spend and a prohibition against private contributions except for limited amounts channeled through various party committees.

In place of privately raised money, President Ford and Jimmy Carter each have \$21.8 million in Federal funds to finance their political efforts. The subsidy was voted by Congress in 1974, after Watergate, to purge the last round of the Presidential selection process from the potentially corrupting influence of huge private contributions. Besides the subsidy, the candidates each may receive up to \$3.2 million from the Republican or Democratic National Committees, and, under a Federal Election Commission ruling last week, as much as \$4.5 million may be spent on a candidate's behalf by the thousands of state, local, city and Congressional District committees in each party. All those funds will be raised by private contributions.

The immediate effect of the new financing system will be to reduce Presidential campaign spending in the general election, particularly for Republicans. In 1972, the only election year for which reasonably accurate figures are available, President Nixon spent almost \$60 million on his re-election effort, and George McGovern, his Democratic opponent, spent about \$30 million.

The Parties are Equally Poor.

Politically, the paramount difference this year is that the Republican candidate, probably for the first time since World War I or before, will have no more to spend than the Democratic candidate. While reliable figures do not exist, it is known that Republican candidates traditionally have been able to tap wealthy conservatives and business interests for a campaign war chest that almost always exceeded the Democrats'.

The Federal subsidy system makes it impossible for wealthy contributors, with special interests at stake, to "buy a piece of the candidate." During the primaries, such donors could give only \$1,000 to a candidate; now they can give \$20,000 to a party national committee but without any assurance that it will go to the Presidential candidate rather than to Senate and House candidates.

That the amount of campaign funds is limited does, dental candidates have not been limited to freeing them from private commitments to major contributors. They are also liberated from the frustrating, time-consuming chore of fundraising.

That the amount of campaign funds is limited does, however, present budgeting problems for both candidates. Strategists for President Ford and Mr. Carter were hard at work last week on allocating the \$27 million each slate can safely rely on as campaign income. Advertising, primarily television with some radio and newspaper backup, will be the largest single item. Carter aides estimated their media budget at \$7 million, but this very likely will prove to be a low figure. Ford planners have been talking in terms of about \$10 million.

Although the current figures are tentative, President Ford will almost certainly allot less than Mr. Carter to travel. The Ford strategy calls for the President to emphasize his leadership role at the White House rather than barnstorm around the country. Most campaign travel is to be left to his running mate, Senator Robert J. Dole.

Implicit in the Republicans' calculations is the immense potential advantage the President enjoys by having the cost of virtually all his official acts, many of which are inescapably political, exempted from his campaign spending limit. As a non-official, Mr. Carter is assumed to be a candidate at all times.

Democratic campaign officials are preparing to challenge the legality of this arrangement, first before the election commission and then, if necessary, in the courts. A possible target for such a challenge was President Ford's appearance at Yellowstone National Park last week to announce a sudden reversal in Administration policy on Federal spending for parklands. Because that stopover was classified as "governmental," its cost was not chargeable against the Republican campaign spending limit. Probably the best the Democrats can do this year is to embarrass the President a little and, conceivably, reduce the amount of "governmental" political travel he undertakes in the next two months, because commission's complaint procedures are so time consuming.

Despite the new campaign law, private money may still play a role in the general election, albeit a limited one. Besides gifts to party committees, there are these possibilities:

- The candidates on a national ticket can jointly give up to \$50,000 of their own money for their campaign.
- Individuals or committees, including the political action committees set up by corporations and unions, can spend money for an independent campaign for either ticket.
- Corporations and unions, under the law, can use their own funds to communicate with their stockholders and members, respectively, about the election.

Although the new system appears to be finally fixed for this fall's election, no one is entirely sure what the rules will be in 1980. Minor party and independent Presidential candidates, notably Eugene J. McCarthy, appear certain to renew after the election their court attack on the public subsidies for which only the major party candidates are eligible.

Warren Weaver Jr. is a reporter in the Washington Bureau of The New York Times.

Handwritten note in a box at the top center of the page.

The Reason Is Almost Too Simple: Members Value Their Privacy

House Still Reluctant to Pass Law on Disclosure

By DAVID BURNHAM

WASHINGTON—Although morality in government is now a Presidential campaign issue and although the House of Representatives has recently been chastened by the peccadilloes of some of its members, the House appears reluctant to pass a basic reform measure designed to encourage public confidence in the integrity of Federal Government officials.

of Representative Wayne Hays of Ohio, who resigned his seat last week rather than face an investigation of charges that he put his mistress on the House payroll in return for sexual favors.

Despite these omens, however, the disclosure measure, which passed the Senate on July 21, has remained stalled in the House, and there are serious doubts about whether the measure will be acted upon before adjournment, now scheduled for Oct. 7.

The disclosure proposal is part of the so-called Watergate Reform Act. A second section would create a permanent special prosecutor's office to investigate and prosecute possible criminal violations by the President, members of his cabinet, important executive branch officials, Federal judges and members of Congress.

At hearings held by the Flowers subcommittee, supporters of the disclosure provision, such as David Cohen, chairman of Common Cause, the public affairs lobby, said it would help the American people regain their faith in the objectivity and fairness of public servants.

Yet the bill remains in subcommittee with little time left in the session. The reason, suggests the vice president of Common Cause, Fred Wertheimer, is that "the old bulls in Congress just don't want their financial interests out on the public record."

Mr. Flowers believes the financial disclosure measure is not dead. "I think it still has a real chance," he said, although he conceded that few days were left in which to act.

have been diminished by the Democratic House leader's decision that all legislation must reach the rules committee by September 10 to be considered on the floor.

Several Congressional staff members defended Mr. Flowers and his subcommittee, arguing that during the last year they have held hearings on and approved a large number of significant reform proposals, such as a complex plan to tighten the reporting requirements for lobbyists and a bill, now awaiting the President's signature, that would require many Government agencies to conduct most business in public.

Ironically even though the disclosure provision floats in limbo, on-the-record criticism of it is difficult to locate. However, the Ninth Circuit Judicial Conference, a group of Federal judges on the West Coast, did recently resolve that the proposal "impugns the integrity" and "demeans the position" of honest and dedicated officials.

The judges contended that the limited financial reports now required of them were adequate. But Democratic Representative Robert W. Kastner of Wisconsin, the proponent of another disclosure measure that now has 168 co-sponsors, said that four of the Ninth Circuit judges had not even bothered to file.

A far more serious lapse has been found in the Civil Service. High executive branch officials are supposed to file confidential statements of their holdings, but according to General Accounting Office studies in 11 separate agencies, literally hundreds have not bothered to file.

David Burnham is a reporter in the Washington bureau of The New York Times.

Emotions, Practicality and Esthetics All Are Involved

The Fight Over Forest Clear-Cutting

By BEN A. FRANKLIN

WASHINGTON—When the United States Court of Appeals for the Fourth Circuit last year upheld a lower court ruling that blocked timber companies from harvesting trees in West Virginia's Monongahela National Forest by clear-cutting, conservationists were notably pleased.

Last week, largely in response to the industry's active and effective expression of that displeasure on Capitol Hill, the House Agriculture Committee passed a forest management bill that would permit clear-cutting to continue. The Senate passed such a measure last month, and the industry is confident that it will be able to lobby final legislation through before adjournment in October.

In clear-cutting, all trees, young and old, are felled, across a wide swath of forest, leaving an open strip of stumps that timbermen argue is ideal for fast regrowth and good for game. Environmental groups disagree. Clear-cutting, they maintain, creates ideal conditions for erosion, which in turn clogs streams and rivers with vital topsoil and nutrients without which new stands cannot grow, and destroys wild life habitat.

The practice has become increasingly prevalent as demands for wood products increased by more than 50 percent between 1942 and 1972, and the controversy has grown as more and more of the 107 million acres of Federal land classified by the United States Forest Service both as "commercial forest" and as "multiple use" areas were clear-cut.

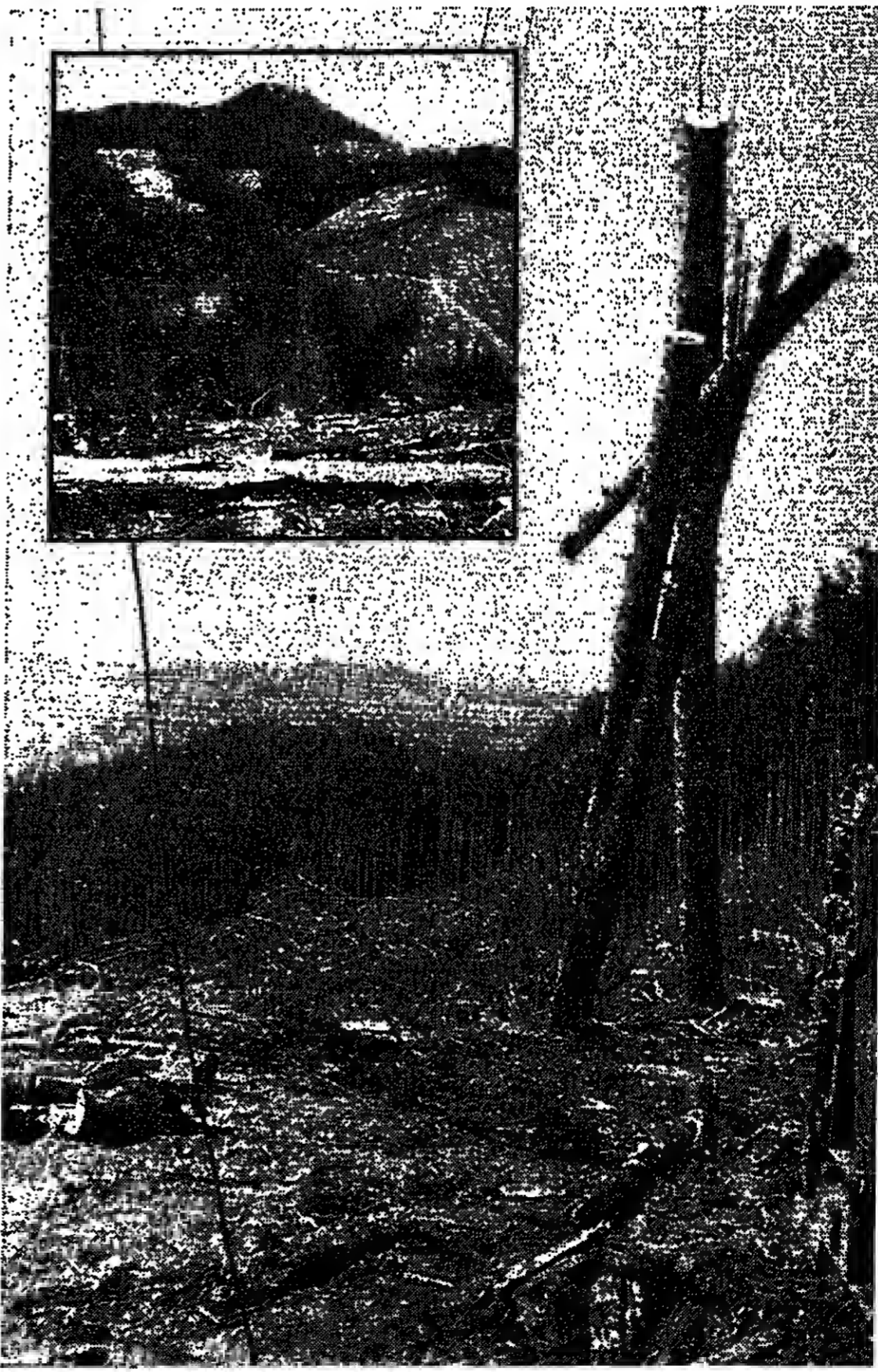
Where the Wood Is

The industry itself owns 67 million acres outright, on which it can clear-cut all it wants to, and more than half of the national timber reserve is on small, relatively unproductive private wood lots owned by 4 million farmers and ranchers.

Until the Monongahela decision, the Forest Service, a section of the Department of Agriculture, had permitted clear-cutting, even though the Council on Environmental Quality proposed in 1971 that it be curbed. But after the Fourth Circuit's ruling, the service suspended most Federal sales in the Virginias and Carolinas, the appeals court's jurisdiction.

Cutting in national forests supplies one-quarter of the annual production of softwood, and the Monongahela decision applied for the time being only in the largely hardwood forests of the Appalachian East and South. But the Forest Service and timber companies were under attack, and felt vulnerable for clear-cutting in the Bitterroot and Bridger National Forests in Wyoming, and in the Tongass National Forest in Alaska.

Instead, the industry took up the appeals court on its invitation to seek Congressional clarification. The court had ruled as it had because the suit had been brought by two groups, the Isaac Walton League of West Virginia and the Sierra Club, on the basis



Clear cut logging in Oregon.

of the Forest Service Organic Act of 1897, which made it unlawful for the Government to sell National Forest timber that was not dead or fully matured and individually marked for felling.

How soon clear-cutting is tested again may depend on how prudently the Forest Service and the timber companies choose to interpret the particulars of one of the new Federal guidelines.

Ben A. Franklin is a reporter in the Washington bureau of The New York Times.

attention that clear-cut forests produce the fastest, highest yields; the House bill has no such limit.

What kind of yields is another question that the House bill does not address. Senator Dale Bumpers of Arkansas warned last week that a lot of clear-cut regrowth—in hardwoods or mixed hardwoods and pines—was in quick-growing pines.

Sooner or later, the issue will be before the courts, and Congress, again. The conflict between logging and recreation and preservation seems inherent, and all the law suits and the lobbying cannot change the forecast that before 1999 the demand for logs will outrun the total national harvest.

Ben A. Franklin is a reporter in the Washington bureau of The New York Times.

he ation

mary

elley pted Gifts

Department inquiry into administrative improprieties at Bureau of Investigation is the conduct of Director Kelly, and questions are raised in Washington about a director will be able to say he won't quit, but lawyer has recommended.

President Ford, who received from Attorney General Levi a report on the F.B.I. is said to be on the side in the matter, but the F.B.I. is not welcome in the election under way. Justice Department had what Mr. Kelley has conducted not uncommon in the unauthorized use of employees to perform menial services for public officials.

Government figures show that the unemployment rate rose to 7.9 percent in August, the highest this year. The rate has been rising for three months, in large part because while the number of jobs has been steadily increasing, the labor force has been growing even

disclosures are only the ones that includes possible benefits of medical insurance for officials, diversion of "kickbacks" in equipment.

Mr. Kelley has been cooperative with Justice Department agents in domestic investigations and has been cooperative in why had informed him that information-gathering longer in use when he late last month, Mr. Kelley turned the bureau's intel-

vo cities where pupil is a contentious issue. The new term without raising hopes for a after Labor Day in districts. In both cities, and Dayton, Ohio, citizens driven in advance to

where the only untold is an antibusing rally the opening that was he police, the heads open groups, including and opponents of the segregation plan, urged schoolchildren be allowed classrooms without a week's start of the trusted sharply with t, when the governor to call out the National white riots.

are busing was put be first time without r protests, communizing a "Citizens' acful Desegregation" mer to prepare resi-

of the ireer

political power of Representative Hays is now a Democrat, once among the members of the ed his seat, apparently formal investigation of allegations that he on the Congressional de duty was to have with him.

his position was evi- y many other Representative Democrats, who Hays matter would e polls in November roughly investigated nised, if necessary, political reaction to

the incident has already prompted the House to increase supervision of each member's office expenditures.

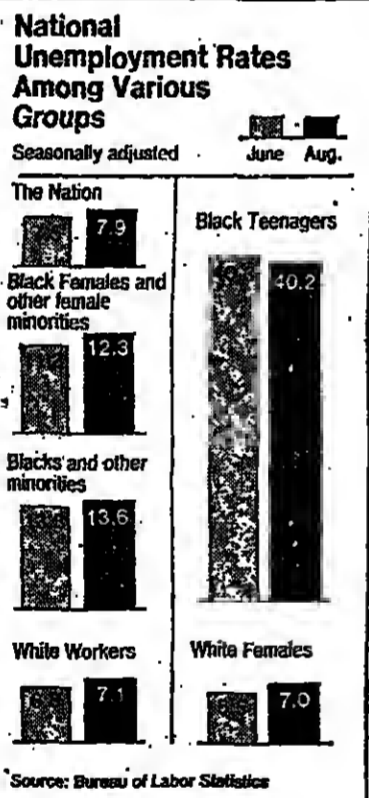
Mr. Hays, in spite of reports that he was in a state of depression, had negotiated with the committee for two months, trying to secure a written agreement that its investigation would be called off in return for his resignation.

The Justice Department and a Federal grand jury will continue their investigation, which seeks to determine whether any laws were broken by Mr. Hays' dealings with Elizabeth Ray. Miss Ray, whom Mr. Hays acknowledges was his mistress, has said that he arranged for her to be paid as a Congressional clerk although she performed no clerical duties.

Economy: A Bit For Everyone

Two important statistics have provided both additional evidence that the economy is proceeding along the course the Ford Administration has prescribed for it and additional ammunition for Democratic critics of the Republicans' policy of moderate recovery.

Government figures show that the unemployment rate rose to 7.9 percent in August, the highest this year. The rate has been rising for three months, in large part because while the number of jobs has been steadily increasing, the labor force has been growing even



Source: Bureau of Labor Statistics

fast. In August, 154,000 more people entered the job market, 250,000 fewer than in July, but the August increase in the number of jobs was only 74,000.

The 7.9 percent unemployment rate means that 7.5 million people who are actively looking for jobs have not found them, a number that the Democrats have called unconscionable.

The Ford plan has been for a quick reduction in inflation, and a slower reduction in unemployment, to 7 percent by the end of 1976, on the theory that a boom and renewed inflation would only make unemployment worse in 's year or two.

Under the new plan, charter passengers need not be members of an existing group, or purchase ground arrangements, such as hotel rooms. Travelers will only be required to buy their seats at least 45 days in advance for major European destinations, and 30 days in advance for other destinations, including within the United States.

Caroline Rand Herron and R. V. Denenberg

leas Trends

g 1 Has a d on Mars; iking 2

six weeks after the successful landing of Viking 1 on the Mars, Viking 2, its identical twin, has landed at another site on the opposite side of Mars. It is a considerably larger site than the one where Viking 1 landed. The Viking 2 landing site, known as Svalbard, was chosen in part because it is nearer the north pole of Mars than the Viking 1 site. It is also a different climate as well as a different topography from the Viking 1 site. In particular, scientists have not yet been permitted to return. But Dr. Haroua Tazief, a French volcanologist, has criticized the decision to evacuate them as premature, declaring that in the volcano's present state there is no danger to anyone outside the summit area itself, a radius of about half a mile.

Techniques for predicting volcanic eruptions have been well established by geologists. One sign of a forthcoming eruption is the actual swelling of the volcano as molten material rises within it. As yet there is only preliminary indication that La Soufrière is swelling.

A Drop in Heart Disease Deaths

Last year, for the first time since 1967, deaths from all forms of cardiovascular disease in the United States dropped below the one million mark. Health officials attributed the decline to a number of factors, no one of which can be identified as the principal cause.

Dr. Robert I. Levy, director of the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute, emphasized the probable effect of recent changes in personal health habits, such as less smoking, changes in diet and more exercise.

California's Right to Die

The California Legislature has passed and sent to Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. the nation's first "right-to-die" bill. If it becomes law, the bill will permit healthy persons to sign "living wills" which would order their physicians, should the occasion arise, to disconnect life-sustaining equipment if that equipment serves no other purpose than to delay the moment of death.

At least 22 right-to-die or comparable bills have been introduced in recent years in state legislatures. One such, in Washington, would have compelled a physician unwilling to comply with it to transfer the patient to a doctor who would. That bill died when the legislature adjourned in March.

A Rare Botulism

California state health officials have reported a previously unknown form of botulism which occurs in infants and could be fatal if not recognized and treated in time. The four cases reported are the only known instances in which the bacterium of botulism has infected the human body, and Dr. James Chin, head of the State Health Department's infectious disease section, said some unknown abnormality in the babies' intestines had probably contributed to the disease. None of the four cases was fatal.

It Is Important to Know Where the Targets Are

Aiming a Spacecraft Is High-Order Technology

By ROBERT JASTROW

A year ago the two pilotless Viking spacecraft were propelled toward Mars on long, looping paths of hundreds of millions of miles that brought them to their destination with a final error of only 50 miles. The aim of the Viking engineers was comparable to putting a bullet through a playing card from a distance of 30 miles.

If their aim had been poorer, the spacecraft could have whizzed past Mars and out into the solar system, with nearly a billion dollars down the drain and the world's first opportunity lost to find out whether Homo sapiens is alone in the cosmos. An embarrassment of just this kind befell the Russians on one of their Mars flights.

One of the most remarkable aspects of the feat is the fact that the space navigators knew where Mars is. Thirteen years ago, when the United States sent its first ship to Mars, the position of the planet was so poorly known that engineers could not count on getting within a thousand miles of it, let alone landing on the surface. In the interim, astronomers have pinned down the positions of Mars and Venus in space within an accuracy of 30 miles by bouncing radar signals off them.

As soon as the navigators knew where Mars was and would be, aiming the spacecraft in the right direction to intercept the planet from the earth became a relatively simple matter in principle. First, the law of gravity gave the precise path that the craft would follow after leaving the earth, for any speed and direction they chose to give it at the start. Then, in a jiffy, a high-speed computer calculated the paths corresponding to many different combinations of speed and direction, and selected the combination that would bring the ship close to Mars a year later. Finally, more computations indicated how to time the firing of the rocket so as to break the grip of the earth's gravity and send the ship on the desired course.

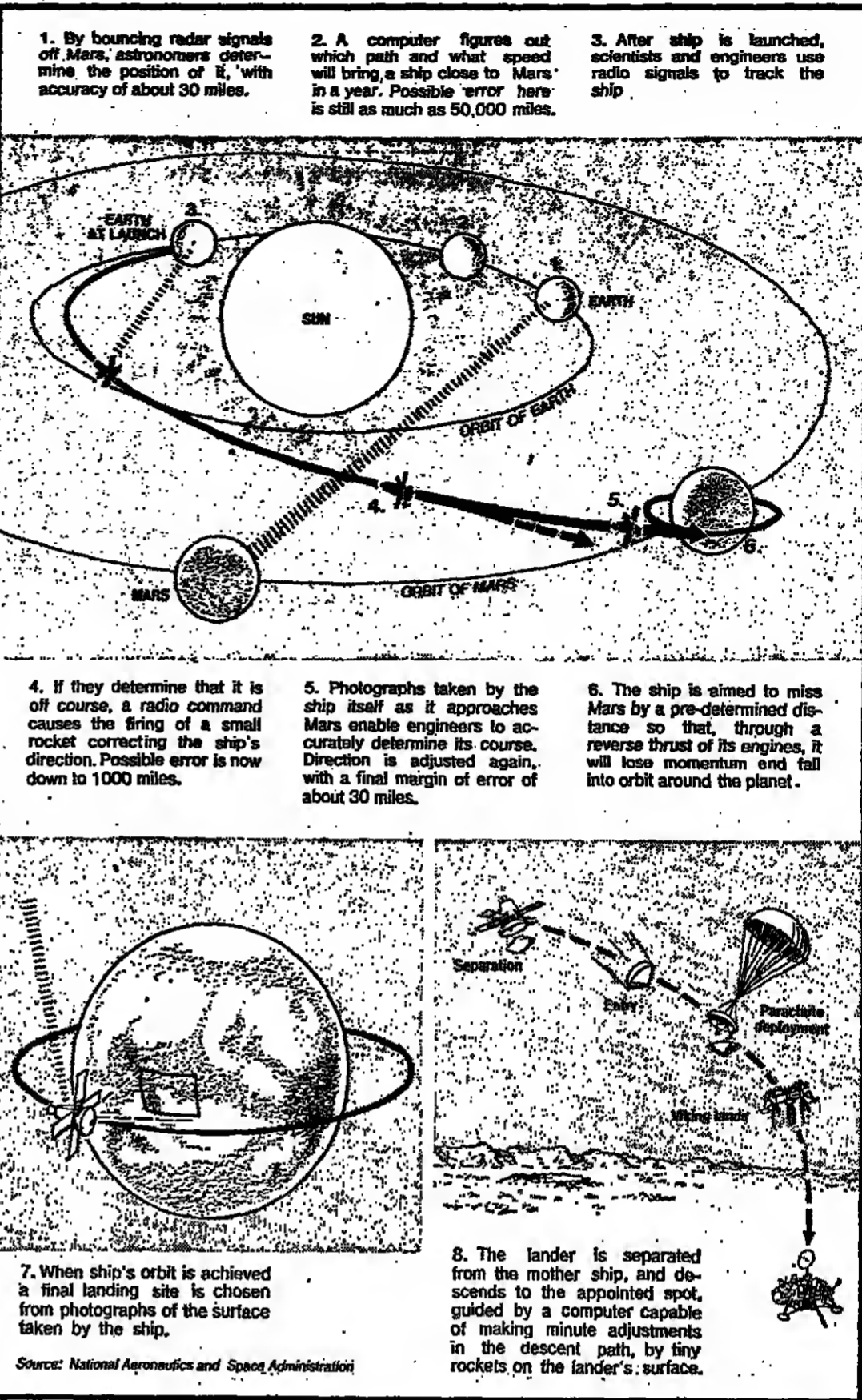
The theory is straightforward, but in practice the highest order of know-how and creative engineering was needed to turn the rocket on and off at precisely the right time and deliver just the right amount of thrust. Titanic forces, unleashed when the rocket was fired, had to be muzzled and controlled with delicate accuracy to deliver the final momentum to the spacecraft with a precision of one-tenth of one percent.

Even with that accuracy, the ship could still miss Mars by 50,000 miles at the end of its year-long trip across the solar system. To avoid this mishap, the Viking scientists and engineers tracked the ship by radio signals after it left the earth and calculated the distance by which it would miss Mars if allowed to continue on its course! Four days into the journey they sent a radio command to the ship, firing a small onboard rocket to deflect its course and narrowing the possible error to less than 1,000 miles.

From that moment until the ship neared Mars it coasted freely without intervention from the earth, moving along a curved path under the pull of the sun's gravity. However, it continued to report its position by radio. Ten months later, and about 30 days away from the rendezvous with Mars, Viking began to photograph the red planet in space. The photographs were relayed to earth by radio, and the Viking team saw Mars, for the first time, through the eyes of the spacecraft itself.

In the spacecraft photographs the planet looked like a very bright star against the background of other stars. From these photographs the engineers could tell the course on which the spacecraft was approaching Mars. They sent instructions to the spacecraft to fire a small burst from its rocket, changing its direction so that it homed in on Mars with a final error of no more than 30 miles in its position.

The accuracy of the ship's course was now good enough to hit any desired target on Mars, but a



collision with the planet was the last thing the Viking team wanted. In a direct collision the ship, drawn downward by the gravitational pull of Mars, would hit the surface with a speed of about 10,000 miles an hour, destroying all its scientific instruments.

How was the landing to be achieved? The plan called for two steps. First the ship would be placed in an orbit around Mars; then the landing craft would separate and descend gently to the surface. To be placed in orbit, the ship had to be aimed to miss Mars and fly past it at a distance that was accurately known. Using this knowledge, the engineers computed when and how to fire the onboard rocket with a reverse thrust, so that the ship would lose momentum and fall into an orbit around the planet.

After the ship was in orbit, its cameras photographed the surface of Mars and the final selection of the landing site was made by the Viking team. Now the landing maneuver could begin. On radio command from the earth, the landing craft separated from the mother ship and began its descent to the surface.

Up to this point the course of the spacecraft was controlled by human intelligence. However, the landing maneuver took place too quickly to be affected

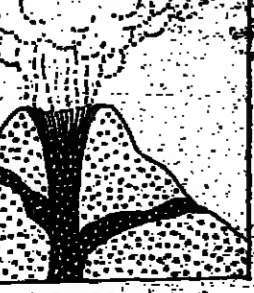
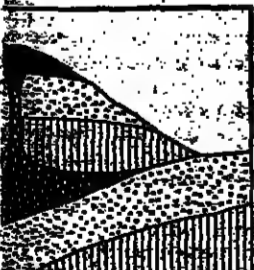
by decisions made on the earth because its critical part lasted about 30 minutes, while radio signals, traveling at 186,000 miles per second, took 37 minutes to cross the solar system from the earth to Mars and back. Human control was replaced by a compact but powerful computer, with a memory of 18,000 words and the approximate capacity of an insect brain. This computer guided the craft to a landing. The lander also contained sense organs that indicated the changes in its motion as it descended. These organs are similar in function to the inner ear of an animal. The computer solved equations which converted its sensory impressions of the motion into the actual flight path. Comparing this path with the one specified by the Viking engineers, it sent commands to several tiny rockets located on the lander, firing them in a sequence that put it back on course and set it down in the desired area, completing the most extraordinary undertaking in the short history of planetary exploration.

Robert Jastrow, director of the Goddard Institute for Space Studies of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, is adjunct professor of geology at Columbia and Dartmouth.

t, Volcano ts Stuff

La Soufrière, on the island of Guadeloupe, has not erupted since early last year, the eruption was only modest one, slightly over four people, scientists remain whether a re-eruption of the volcano is possible. French geologists are at last week's eruption present the end of the volcano.

er volcanoes in the Lesser Antilles is a so-called "bull" of alternating



Headliners

Uruguay's New President Is Tough
Immediately upon being installed last week as Uruguay's new President, Aparicio Méndez did what he had promised to do to get the job. He suspended the political rights of several thousand officials of traditional Uruguayan political parties. His act will not have much effect on politics as practiced by ordinary Uruguayans: They have lived under a military dictatorship since 1973, when former President Juan María Bordaberry, with military backing, closed Congress down and suspended most political rights. Mr. Méndez said the new restriction was needed to end the "inertia of the political parties" and to prepare for broader political participation. But his act seemed to tighten, not loosen, the military's control, and Mr. Méndez did not say when or how the people would be allowed to participate again.

Harris Gets Long Terms
William and Emily Harris have been sentenced to an indeterminate prison term for their conviction last month on charges of armed robbery, car theft, and kidnapping. Under California law, this could mean life imprisonment for them, but might also result in their release in less than seven years. The minimum sentence for the crimes they were convicted of is 11 years; the maximum, for kidnapping, is life imprisonment. But Judge Mark Brandler ruled that the Harris couple could serve their sentences concurrently, and California law permits parole after a prisoner has served 60 percent of his minimum sentence. The Harris couple must still stand trial on kidnapping charges in the Patricia Hearst case.

A Key Kremlin Promotion
Nikolai A. Tikhonov, a close associate of the Soviet Communist party leader, Leonid I. Brezhnev, has been appointed as a first Deputy to Prime Minister Aleksei N. Kosygin. The appointment comes amid rumors that Mr. Kosygin is in poor health, and that a possible successor is being sought. Mr. Tikhonov is an unlikely candidate, since he is 72 years old. Kiril T. Mazurov, the only other first Deputy Prime Minister, has long been considered a possible successor to Mr. Kosygin. The appointment of Mr. Tikhonov, who is from the same home town as Mr. Brezhnev, is seen as further evidence of Mr. Brezhnev's strong position as party leader.

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True, for example, certain symptoms are caused by lack of potassium and, true, a blood sample can be taken, found low in potassium, potassium can be added to the diet or the intravenous, and can be "cured." Medicine needn't be too proud of itself. The ancient Romans knew that their recurrent fevers were caused by the bad air which rose from the River Tiber, and by moving to higher ground they escaped the "malaria" just as surely as if they had known every detail of the life cycle of the Anopheles mosquito. It's quite possible that current knowledge of potassium depletion rests on just as shaky a ground.

Practicing physicians know that, while they can rarely explain the fleeting pains, sudden spasms, and transient numbness that affect so many patients, bad disease, significant disease, usually makes itself known. Bad disease gets worse and eventually shows its hand, if only at the autopsy table. The common run of symptoms, on the other hand, comes and goes perversely, with no pattern, no abnormal physical findings, and no characteristic laboratory abnormalities. Pressed for an explanation for "that funny numbness in the back of my throat," the doctor will admit that he or she doesn't know. This rarely suffices. The patient wants to know. He has been told that he has a right to know. The doctor will then come up with an explanation, one usually based on whatever the hot topic in research is at the time—in the 1890's bacterial toxins (possibly from infected teeth), in the 1920's malpositioned body organs (the use of X-rays was expanding exponentially), in the 1930's hormonal imbalances, today antigen-antibody warfare. If plausible, an explanation makes both patient and doctor feel better.

As the causes of many common diseases are unknown, so have epidemics come and gone for no apparent reason. Epidemics similar to the Philadelphia outbreak have appeared in the past at a mental hospital in Washington, D.C. and at other convocation sites. Cancer of the stomach, once a common malignancy, seems to be vanishing in the Western world. Some studies suggest that peptic ulcer is also on the decline. It's quite possible that some conditions will disappear before anyone finds out what caused them.

This is not to indicate despair at the state of modern medicine. Only to recall how much mystery remains. Because of this, physicians will continue—must continue—to apply partially understood therapies to barely-understood illness. It is foolish for critics of medicine to puff up righteously about "unproven therapies." Very little in medicine is proven. Diagnosis and treatment move haltingly, ahead a few steps here, back a few there, into blind alleys often enough. Breakthroughs are rare, increments common. The practicing physician learns to live with this frustration, though not to enjoy it.

It is equally futile to rail at the technological emptiness in American medicine. Such innovations as computerized tomography (CAT scanning), ultra-sound diagnosis, automated blood analysis, and scanning electron microscopy are bringing medicine a bit closer to the dynamic marvels of the body. The victims of the Legion epidemic would surely agree that it is not less technology that is needed, only better technology, with wiser men and women to employ and interpret it.

Dr. Michael Halberstam writes and practices medicine in Washington, D.C.

Legion Disease: So Little Is Known About the Body

By Michael Halberstam

Baffled. Five weeks ago, a Philadelphia Legion convention, from a Roman Catholic to a same city, and a 29th Legion convention in Philadelphia, was no clearer than a hodgepodge of eager young investigators, posed on the "country side, the troops of legionists—the planeloads of legionists—all have come in their investigations and which, itself, seems to have been heard of five years ago, has been prominently the cause of the disease nickel carbonyl profer symptoms—damage to other organs, incubation period of a few months by an expert on the cause of the disease. High nickel in tissue samples, but there is still the lightest indication how nickel carbonyl was present when the Legionnaires. And many doctors doubt that the nickel will ever be proven to have caused the epidemic.

Research on the illness continues. Microscope slides of pathologic tissue are being exchanged among various experts throughout the country, and plasma specimens are being re-examined. An answer may yet be found, but, in diseases of populations as in diseases of individuals, the longer after the initial "work-up" the cause remains unknown, the less likely it ever will be known.

The "Legion epidemic" epitomizes some of the frustrations of modern medicine. With all that is apparently known of disease there is still not the slightest clue to its cause. It is not even known if the epidemic was an infectious disease, much less whether it was an infective virus, much less which virus. At this point the epidemiologists studying it can merely mutter, "Maybe something in the air, maybe something in the water, maybe something in the food," and go back to their slides and chromatographs.

Assuming that there really was an epidemic with a common cause, as opposed to a bizarre coincidental upswing in the number of deaths that might be expected among any large group of men primarily in late middle age, we should not be too surprised if the agent is never identified. Disease detectives, like homicide detectives, have their share of unsolved cases.

The truth is that physicians and scientists know comparatively little about how the body functions, and not much more about how it malfunctions. The body is a constantly changing mosaic of hundreds of interrelated systems. Doctors proply study one system at one moment in time and think they understand what's going on. They draw a blood specimen, come up with a low potassium value, and exclaim, "Hypokalemia! Just add more potassium to the diet and your symptoms will go away."

But what of the potassium value five minutes later, one hour later, six hours later at the moment it is drawn, related to the norepinephrine, the thyroid hormones, the acid-base balance, cyclic AMP, the GABA system, the myriad other cycles that are acting at the very minute the potassium is?

Seen from this perspective, the body has yielded only its surface secrets to modern investigators. In only a few symptom complexes can doctors manage to track simultaneously two or, at most, three significant systems, while they must assume that dozens are involved in the final common pathway which produces disease or discomfort.

Where We Stand by Albert Shanker

President, United Federation of Teachers

City-State Survival Demands Buckley Defeat Isn't It Time We Had Pro-New York Senator?

The disastrous decline of New York is continuing. Last year, when the first painful cutbacks in services were experienced, press and public reaction was one of anger and shock. But now that we have been through a year of this, the shock and anger are confined largely to those who are immediately affected — teachers who have been laid off, their colleagues and parents who are about to take their children to schools without basic services. For the press and the general public a sense of resignation has replaced the earlier shock.

A few weeks ago, major layoffs in hospitals were averted, but public officials have said that this was only temporary and that large-scale layoffs and service cutbacks will be imposed later this year. Now the schools are again the target, with more than 3,500 additional layoffs taking place.

Unless these cutbacks in services cease and services are restored, New York City is finished. Of course, there will always be a New York; there will be some who remain. But when essential services are cut, people and industries flee — and when they leave, the tax base is still smaller and further cuts must be made.

What is a disaster for New York City is also a disaster for New York State. As individuals and businesses leave the city, they are, for the most part, also leaving the state. Since the city population has been paying a major portion of state taxes, the flight from New York City means fewer dollars to the state and, therefore, less money from the state in aid to education and to localities. So, like it or not, all the people of the state have an interest in the well-being of the city.

New York City and New York State are in bad shape. They need help. That help must come from Washington. There is reason to believe that such help will come from the next national administration. But there is one sure way to stop that aid from coming: to re-elect Senator James Buckley.

When New York was on the brink of economic disaster and public figures at home and abroad were pleading for help from President Ford, New York's own senator, James Buckley, opposed such help, leaving the city to go down the drain. (Had that happened, the state would not have been far behind.) Although Buckley ultimately went along with the federal help given, his opposition, during a crucial period when the country was making up its mind on the issue, could well have sabotaged the aid.

Clearly, New York's top priority must be Buckley's defeat. His re-election would send a message to the whole country that New York does not want help from Washington. Without that help, there is no end in sight to the decline and suffering of both the city and the state.

Buckley's defeat could take place in the Republican primary itself, which would limit him to the Conservative party line in November. Such a primary defeat would tell the rest of the country that Buckley's opposition to New York aid does not represent the views of our state Republicans.

The Democrats have a major role in this fight, too. On primary day, September 14, they must pick the candidate who can defeat Buckley, and once that candidate is selected, there must be a massive united effort in the general election.

Unfortunately, that effort suffered a major setback last week, when one of the candidates, Bella Abzug, announced that she would not work for the election of another major contender, Daniel Patrick Moynihan, if he wins the primary. Abzug has taken a "rule or ruin" position. If Abzug won't abide by the results of the primary, why should any of the other candidates? And if they don't, is there a chance of defeating Buckley?

Our first priority must be to save New York, city and state, to restore our schools, libraries, hospitals, police, fire and other services. A Buckley defeat in the Republican primary would be a major step in this direction. An Abzug defeat in the Democratic primary would tell the rest of the country that New York Democrats will end the internal fights and splits which have led to party defeats year after year.

For New Yorkers, the issue in this year's election is not one of personality or philosophy. It is to do whatever it takes to insure the very survival of our city and state. The Republicans must reject Buckley — the man who opposes the rescue of his own drowning state. The Democrats must defeat Abzug, who has said in effect that if she can't be the winner, our city and state can go under. If New Yorkers are not interested in saving their city and state, we can't expect the rest of the country to help.

Mr. Shanker's comments appear in this section every Sunday. Reader correspondence is invited. Address your letters to Mr. Shanker at 671. This column is sponsored as paid advertising by the United Federation of Teachers, Local 2, American Federation of Teachers, AFL-CIO, 280 Park Avenue South, New York, N.Y. 10016. © 1976 by Albert Shanker

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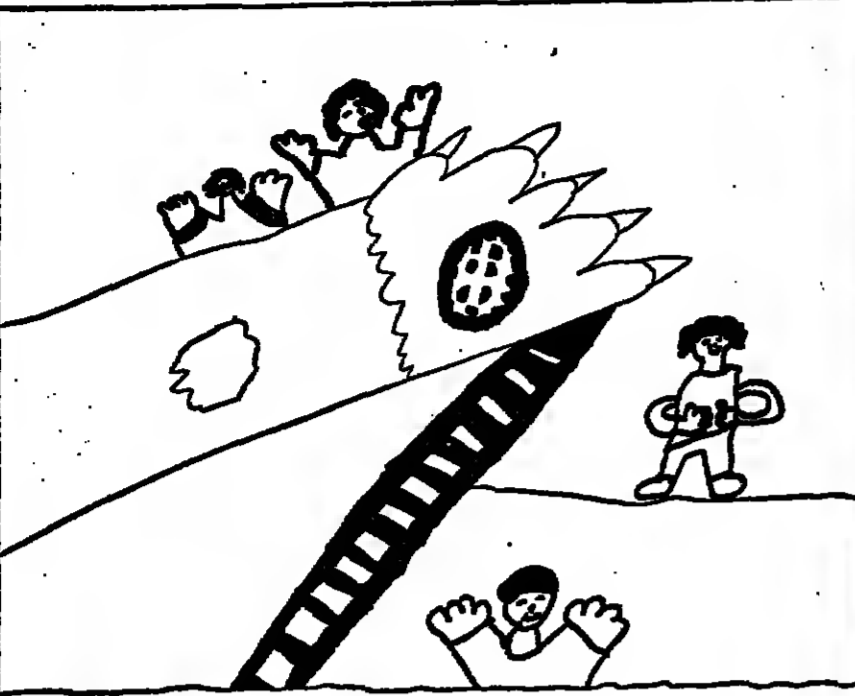
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Vertical text on the left margin including 'CLINICAL RESEARCH', 'CALIST ASSISTANCE', 'DIRECTOR', 'LOGIST', 'PHYSICIAN', 'NURSING CARE COORDINATOR', 'IN EDUCATION', 'VISOR', 'TRIST', 'EVALUATOR', 'NURSING INSTRUCTOR', 'SOCIAL WORKER', 'PHYSICIAN', 'DIRECTOR', 'LOGIST', 'PHYSICIAN', 'NURSING CARE COORDINATOR', 'IN EDUCATION', 'VISOR', 'TRIST', 'EVALUATOR', 'NURSING INSTRUCTOR', 'SOCIAL WORKER'.

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Editor

Carter

Hawk Sings A Lark

James Reston

Looking up in New York... about ten games... American League East... leading Bells Among Democratic nomination... seems to have an inch since the tail... the Fourth of July.

is something! He is to what Catfish Hunter is a flamboyant, hard-... bean-ball, pitcher, is better than his com-... is trying to cut him... some silly remarks he... of Nixon, and as usual... six ways, but this... most important Sen-... year.

state needed strong representation in the... with access to... It is New York, and... from James... conservative who will... a lesson even if he... even the best Buckley... could probably beat... race in November.

is a more formidable... characteristics that... reversal diplomat at... his love of the... phrase, his addiction... work to his credit in...

of guy who makes... he says anything... caricature, tall and... yard lock of blond... Irish tweed hats. In... he has become a... in the city, and... labor leaders here and... an effective... ion.

geous character in... when he puts his ex-... problem—as he did... tes-Indian rupee set... was our ambassador... on the intensely... of human welfare—... each negotiator and...

seems to have... ly sensitive to criti-... analysis of black... America was for long... unfairly condemned...

INGTON... aders, and this bone... his throat though he... and it was a black... led him to run... to be patied with... head, but he has... personal qualities... prominent United... and at least one ad-... of them lack... is that he not... of the gab, but... is fast, he can make... often vivid English... can be very funny...

can produce an... speaker these days... history and a sense... of... We are fresh... debate on Capitol... and we have't... in the Senate since... "Cotton Ed" Smith... light-hearted Bill... James, who insists... gence.

odd thing about... the national lounge... occasionally into... becomes more... He is now... probably, right in... position is... together in New... News, Catholic... conservatives... they...

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Political Experience And the Presidency

By Henry Steele Commager

AMHERST, Mass.—Characteristic of the shortsightedness of the Republican high command is its decision to attack Governor Carter on the ground that, by comparison with President Ford, he lacks experience in the conduct of national and foreign affairs. Behind this impeachment is the assumption that in these fields, experience gives some assurance of competence and sound judgment but inexperience condemns to incompetence and confusion.

Mr. Ford should know better than that—few Presidents have, after all, been more experienced in national affairs, and few have put their experience to such sporadic use, but let us not rest the case of Mr. Ford on Mr. Ford but as Al Smith used to say, let's look at the record.

And let us start with the modern Presidency, and the two-party system which has endured since 1856. It was the experienced James Buchanan, not the inexperienced John Fremont, who triumphed in 1856. Buchanan had served 20 years in Congress, eight years as minister to Russia and to Britain, and four years as Secretary of State under President Polk and, notwithstanding this affluent experience, proved to be the weakest and most disastrous President in our history. Had he had his way, the South would have made good its bid for independence. Thanks to Lincoln it did not. Lincoln's political experience was limited to four years in the provincial legislature of Illinois and a single unsuccessful term in the Congress, yet he somehow managed to conduct not only domestic but foreign affairs with a mastery hand, and to save the union, free the slaves, help build modern America and set standards for leadership not yet surpassed. His successor, Andrew Johnson, despite a record of ten years in state politics and 17 in national, was not so fortunate; he lost control of the Congress and of Reconstruction.

William McKinley, like Buchanan, was experienced in both state and national affairs, coming to the Presidency well-prepared by 12 years in Congress and two terms as Governor of Ohio. If it cannot be said that his Presidency was a failure, neither can it be asserted that it was distinguished

or even memorable. It is very different with Theodore Roosevelt, after Lincoln clearly the most distinguished of Republican Presidents in our history. We think of T.R. as a national figure and so indeed he was, but before he became President his experience—except for a few months as Assistant Secretary of the Navy and six months in the Vice Presidency—was confined wholly to New York City and state politics. That did not prevent him from stamping the imprint of his powerful personality on world affairs. The same, alas, cannot be said for his handpicked successor, the hapless William Howard Taft. Unlike T.R., Taft was richly experienced in national affairs, having served as a Federal judge, High Commissioner and First Governor of the Philippines, and for four years as Secretary of War under Roosevelt. Thus he came to the White House with all those credentials Mr. Ford thinks essential. Within four years he had failed both as party leader and as President, and is remembered, if at all, as the man who split his party and made way for the return of the Democrats to power.

The Democrat who succeeded Taft in 1913 was, with Lincoln, the least experienced of American Presidents except those who, like Taylor, Grant, and Eisenhower, came from the battlefield to the White House. Apart from two brief years as Governor of New Jersey, Woodrow Wilson had spent the whole of his adult life in the groves of academe, an experience which hardly prepared him for the rough and tumble of politics. Yet he proved, with the exception of Franklin Roosevelt, the most resolute, the most powerful, the most creative of modern Presidents. During his first term he carried

through almost the whole of his program for the New Freedom; in the second he guided the nation through the First World War and laid the foundations— which, alas, his successors undermined—for a new international order.

The three Presidents who presided over the destinies of the nation in the 1920's were amply experienced in politics, but oddly enough we do not remember that era as one of glittering Presidential leadership. President Harding had served his party well for six years in Ohio politics, and for another six in the Senate before he was chosen, in that famous smoke-filled room, for the high office to which he proved so totally unfit. Calvin Coolidge could boast eight years in state politics, and two as Vice President before fate rewarded him, with the Presidential office which he filled with such becoming modesty. Herbert Hoover too could boast a record of experience and achievement far greater than that of a Lincoln or a Wilson: Food Commissioner and chairman of the Food Administration during the war, chairman of various European relief organizations, and for eight years Secretary of Commerce under Harding and Coolidge. Yet for all his experience, his intelligence and his integrity, as President he was an almost unmitigated disaster.

Franklin Roosevelt—the most successful of modern Presidents first on the domestic and then on the world arena—did have the benefit of eight years in Washington in the comparatively modest position of Assistant Secretary of the Navy. It was, however, in state politics that he made his reputation, and it was as Governor of New York that he was elected to the Presidency. Both as architect of the welfare state and of victory, in the

greatest of wars, he had on-the-job training. His successes owed little to particular experience but a great deal to character, intelligence and judgment.

If experience alone could guarantee Presidential greatness or even competence, Mr. Nixon and Mr. Ford should be numbered among the most successful and greatest of American leaders. Mr. Nixon, after all, served two terms in the Congress and two years in the Senate before Eisenhower selected him as Vice President and assigned to him larger responsibilities and more extensive duties than fall to the lot of most of those exiled to that useless office. Nor did Mr. Nixon allow his defeat in 1960 to dissuade him from arduous participation in national party politics. He came to the White House in 1969 with far larger political experience than vouchsafed most of his predecessors, but that experience did not counsel him to avoid dishonoring that office and betraying the nation. And as for Mr. Ford, his quarter century in the Congress has not—so far—enabled him to provide the nation with that leadership he now so plaintively invokes.

This record, embracing the modern history of the Presidency, and the experience of both parties, falls dramatically to vindicate Mr. Ford's assumption that there is a necessary correlation between political experience in the national arena and Presidential greatness. A cynic might indeed conclude that the relationship is a reverse one: that the less experience—as with Lincoln, T.R., and Wilson—the greater the distinction; the more experience—as with Buchanan, Taft, Hoover, Nixon, and Ford—the less the distinction. Such a conclusion would be perverse. What is clear is what has always been clear to men whose minds are not clouded by partisan zeal—that the whole of life is a preparation for any great enterprise, and that in choosing a President we should return to those familiar criteria which gave us a Washington, a Jefferson, a John Quincy Adams, a Lincoln, a Wilson and a Franklin Roosevelt: integrity, intelligence and judgment.

Henry Steele Commager, the historian, teaches at Amherst College.

Jimmy Carter and the Catholic Bishops

By William V. Shannon

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4—The publicity surrounding their recent meeting has inadvertently done a disservice to both Jimmy Carter and the Catholic Bishops.

Mr. Carter met privately for an hour with the 60 bishops who comprise the executive committee of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops. Their discussion was serious and candid. Mr. Carter, far from wanting to blurring of the abortion issue, recognized the position he has publicly espoused many times. He is opposed to abortion and to Government policies that encourage it, but he is also aware of the practical difficulties that the constitutional amendments may have thus far been proposed to ban or restrict it.

The Bishops restated their reasons for wanting a constitutional amendment.

Since neither Mr. Carter nor the Bishops altered their respective positions, the press treated the meeting as a confrontation rather than a dialogue even though none of the participants had expected any change to occur. Archbishop Joseph Bernardin of Cincinnati, president of the Catholic Conference, unfortunately contributed to this impression when he stressed to reporters the "very substantial disagreement" over abortion and added

that the Bishops "continue to be disappointed with the Governor's position."

Press speculation has naturally focused on possible political damage to Carter, but the Catholic Church is also incurring risks. In the long run, the damage to its teaching authority may be much more serious.

There is first the risk that the church by concentrating public attention so intensively on the abortion problem may be perceived as a single issue constituency. Instead of a powerful moral force bearing witness to the Christian message on a wide range of human concerns, the church may be subtly downgraded to the level of the gun lobby, the textile manufacturers' looking for an import quota and all the other special interests.

Secondly, there is the risk of an offense against that spirit of mutual charity and tolerance that should prevail in political discourse. The Bishops themselves are sure not to offend against that spirit, but the more fervent "outriders" of the right-to-life movement have already begun to circulate ugly cartoons and intemperate language about the Democratic nominee. Meanwhile, non-Catholics may gain the false impression that the Bishops are trying to impose a political veto against the Carter candidacy. They may see arrogance where the Bishops see only firmness.

Finally, on abortion itself, recent

publicity has blurred the real context of the church's teaching.

The Catholic Church seeks to create a society of hope. In Christian terms, despair is the ultimate sin because it means an individual has abandoned trust in God's mercy and love. Life without hope is a living hell.

The church looks at America and the world and sees many evidences of despair. The number of suicides is rising sharply. Rates of drug addiction and alcoholism continue to increase. More and more marriages end in divorce as couples abandon hope that they can cope with their marital problems. Many experts have given way to a Malthusian despair that the people of the underdeveloped countries can be fed.

Against these and many other evils, the Catholic Church affirms life and articulates a message of hope. It opposes capital punishment and asserts its belief in the criminal's right to life and to the hope of rehabilitation. It supports stringent gun controls to protect human life. It endorses amnesty and the right of the political exile and the military deserter to a second chance in life. It rejects the idea that unemployment serves any good purpose and affirms every person's right to useful work, decent housing and competent medical care. In the world, the church argues that mankind if it organizes its services can clothe the naked, feed the hungry, and do justice to the poor.

FOREIGN AFFAIRS

As part of this broad effort to build a life-sustaining society of hope, the Catholic Church affirms the right to life of the unborn child. It nurtures the hope that every unplanned and unwanted child, every mongoloid child, every handicapped child can find love in this world from adoptive parents if not from his own. It worries that a society that kills the unwanted child may soon be a society that kills the senile, the insane, the retarded and the incurably ill.

The human rights that the Catholic Church affirms are often violated and always precarious. The hopes that it nurtures for all human persons are wild, radical, perhaps unattainable hopes. But who ever said that Jesus Christ was a practical man?

Many thoughtful persons, inside and outside the Catholic Church, who understand the glorious message of hope and life that the Bishops seek to proclaim to a despairing world are distressed that the message is being narrowed and uselessly politicized by the abortion controversy. As the Bishops press their campaign for an abortion amendment, their larger cause could be lost from sight amidst the clashing partisans, the roar of half-truths and the sweat-stained sensationalism of a national political campaign.

The Mess At West Point

By Tom Wicker

The Department of the Army may be having some second thoughts, as well it might, about expelling what could be more than 100 members of last year's junior class at West Point. In fact, the so-called "cheating scandal" in which these young men were involved appears to call for change by the Military Academy rather than the expulsion of cadets.

There was implicit recognition of that in Secretary of the Army Martin Hoffmann's announcement that if those expelled served as enlisted men for a year they would be eligible to reapply for admission to the Academy. Now the Army has sensibly decided to delay the expulsion of those cadets found guilty of cheating but who have not resigned or been separated from the Academy.

Since Mr. Hoffmann has also appointed an outside board to investigate both the cheating scandal and the workings of the West Point honor code, all this suggests some way may yet be found to prevent further expulsions and even to reinstate some cadets already forced to leave the Academy.

There are numerous reasons why such an outcome would make sense for the Army as well as for the cadets involved. Not the least of these is that the cadets' offense was not exactly heinous; after a semester and a half in which they were encouraged to collaborate on home study problems in an engineering course, it's hardly surprising that some of them then collaborated on another home study problem in the same course, although that one time they were not supposed to.

This is the offense that is being construed as a violation of the Military Academy's honor code, for which the only penalty is mandatory—expulsion. (At least, that was the only penalty until Mr. Hoffmann's one-year separation plan.) For this offense, 100 cadets have been found guilty, 42 of whom already have resigned; 26 have been charged but not yet found guilty. According to the accused cadets, hundreds more also were involved but have not as yet been charged or turned themselves in.

The relatively minor nature of the offense dramatizes the absurdity of the single penalty for honor code violations. Obviously, not all violations of the honor code are of the same degree of seriousness, but the penalty is always the same.

Cadet Clancy Claraham of the Class of '78, for example, reported that he

IN THE NATION

had done 20 push-ups on a physical exam. Then his conscience began to hurt him and he told his instructor that he had actually done only 13 push-ups. In most institutions, that kind of action is exactly what is meant by "honor"; but West Point expelled Cadet Claraham.

None of the other service academies insist on expulsion for any and every violation of their honor codes, but no one would suggest that Army officers are "more honorable" than Navy officers. Even a special report to the West Point Superintendent conceded that violating the honor code does not necessarily mean a cadet is so without honor as to make him ineligible for an Army commission; and in fact a cadet can be expelled for an offense which would bring no penalty at all to a commissioned officer who committed it.

The group that made the special study recommended that the single penalty be abolished. Last fall, 56 percent of the corps of cadets voted to abolish it. Its retention probably violates the constitutional rights of accused cadets to due process. All of that has to be viewed in light of the fact that expulsion from a service academy is an exceptionally severe penalty, in some ways as stigmatizing as a less-than-honorable discharge from the armed services.

That so many cadets—perhaps half the Class of '77—may have collaborated on the home study problem makes it unlikely that the collaboration resulted from real character flaws in all of them. If it did, something obviously is wrong with the Army's cadet selection procedures as with the Class of '77.

In one of their briefs, the cadets point out that they were first introduced to the honor code "during the Watergate crisis and in the aftermath of massive public evidence of gross breaches of integrity by Academy graduates in high-ranking positions." That excuses nothing; the cadets may have done, but it's true that few officers suffered as much for the falsification of bombing reports in Southeast Asia, or covering up the My Lai massacre, as the cadets would suffer from expulsion for cheating. A sense of proportion, at least, seems wanting in the Army's approach to these matters.

The cadets charge, moreover, that West Point's handling of the cheating cases has in itself been improper, involving numerous violations of their rights. That is all the more reason why further action ought to await the report of the special board appointed by Secretary Hoffmann—and why that board ought to focus as much on the workings of the Academy and the honor code as on the accused cadets.

الرياضيات

The New York Times

Section 5

Sunday, September 5, 1976

SPORTS

Boats
and Other Pets
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York Times Company

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Clouts Is Maddox Still No.33 in Doghouse?

ROGERS
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Page 6

BY MURRAY CHASS
Special to The New York Times
BALTIMORE, Sept. 4—The
main theme of the Yankee
season has been and will con-
tinue to be their determined
drive toward the top of the
American League, a spot that
once upon a time was theirs
except for the years when they
benevolently let someone else
visit there.

But an interesting subplot
has developed this week with
the addition of two players
to the roster—Cesar Tovar
and Elliott Maddox.
Tovar and Maddox, who
both sat on the bench last
night as the Yankees defeat-
ed Baltimore, 3-1, for Dock
Ellis's 14th victory, once
were teammates in Texas,
but only briefly. That was
during the first part of spring
training in 1974, before Mad-
dox was sold to the Yankees
on March 23.

They played during those
few weeks for Billy Martin,
who also is their manager
now. But they played with
one difference—Martin liked
Tovar, he didn't like Maddox.
The feelings obviously are
mutual.
Tovar, now a 36-year-old
designated hitter, played for
Martin in Minnesota in 1969
and then for a season and
a half in Texas. He would
have liked to have played for
Martin this season long be-
fore now, but his owner in
Oakland, Charles O. Finley,
stubbornly and perhaps
shrewdly, held onto to him
until he no longer could be
eligible for the playoffs and

American League
YESTERDAY'S GAMES
New York at Baltimore (1st, tv.).
New York at Baltimore (2d, n.).
Boston at Cleveland (1st, tv.).
Boston at Cleveland (2d, n.).
Chicago at Minnesota 8.
Detroit at Milwaukee 8.
Oakland at California (n.).
Texas at Kansas City (n.).
Standing on Page 8



Bjorn Borg of Sweden after beating Jaime Fillol of Chile in an nphil struggle, 4-6, 6-2, 7-6

Borg Is Winner, Escaping Upset

By NEIL AMDUR

Bjorn Borg was ready to be
swept out of the United
States Open tennis champion-
ships yesterday, but Jaime
Fillol could not find the fin-
ishing tools.
With six seeded men al-
ready on the sidelines after
the first three days at the
West Side Tennis Club in For-
est Hills, Queens, Borg's No.
2 status dangled perilously
in the stadium with the 30-
year-old Fillol serving for the
match at 5-3 in the final set.
But then the stable ground
strokes and penetrating vol-
leys that had carried the af-
fable Chilean through the
first set and to a 4-1 advan-
tage in the third deserted
him. The 20-year-old Borg
knew it and escaped with a
4-6, 6-2, 7-6 second-round
victory.

It took a 7-5 margin in a
decisive tiebreaker to insure
Borg's triumph. The close-
ness of the match could be
just the competitive tightrope
needed by the Swedish star
to toughen him up for a po-
tential showdown with Jim-
my Connors or Guillermo Vi-
las in the final.

The top-seeded Connors
had a few delicate moments
during a 7-5, 6-3 victory over
an improved Fred McNeil of
Chevy Chase, Md. McNeil
served for the first set at 5-3,
reached set point at 40-30,
but pushed a backhand into
the net and then succumbed
to Jimmy's punishing fore-
hands.
Vilas, who like Borg, wears
a headband, has yet to be
tested in three matches,
which could work to his dis-
advantage when the going
toughens. The third-seeded
left-hander on the first set,
6-3, from Kjell Johansson,
then the Swede retired with
an injured back.
Johansson was the second
pro forced to default with an
injury. At least a dozen other
men and women were play-
ing with injuries, an indica-
tion of the physical toll from
an overcrowded tournament
calendar.

Late in the afternoon, sev-
enth-seeded Kerry Reid had
to retire at 5-all in the first
set against Zeeda Liess of
Continued on Page 4, Column 6

Undefeated Revidere Takes Gazelle

By MICHAEL STRAUSS
Is William Haggin is Perry's
Revidere a faster filly
than Mrs. Bertram R. Fire-
stone's Optimistic Gal? The
crowd of more than 30,000
that filed into Belmont Park
yesterday, hoping for more
evidence on the question is
still wondering.
Optimistic Gal was scratched
from the \$50,000 added, 1 1/2-
mile Gazelle Handicap in the
morning, leaving what
seemed an easy road to vic-
tory for Revidere who boast-
ed undefeated career record

in six starts—all made this
year. The fleet daughter of
Reviewer was sent to the
post as a heavy favorite since
only four rivals, none of
whom had sparkling creden-
tials, were left to oppose her
in the Gazelle.
Revidere, ridden by Angel
Cordero, won the race by 1 1/4
lengths over Pacific Princess.
Ancient Fables finished third,
nine lengths further back. Re-
videre returned \$3.20 for \$2.
She ran the distance in
1:47 4-5.
Leroy Jolley, who condi-

tions Optimistic Gal, a filly
who has finished worse than
second-only in 17 routings,
took a course many horsemen
at the Big B thought was an
obvious one. He elected to
have his prize filly pass up
the Gazelle in order to com-
pete in this afternoon's
\$100,000 added Delaware
Handicap at 1 1/4 miles at
Delaware Park.
Although the Firestone
color-bearer's assignment at
Delaware was to be against
older fillies and mares—as

compared to 3-year-old fillies
in the Gazelle—the bigger
prize money was considered
enough of a lure to make
Jolley's decision seem a prac-
tical one.
Last June when Optimistic
Gal opposed Revidere in the
Coaching Club American
Oaks in the only meeting be-
tween the two, the Perry
performer raced home a half-
length victory, Optimistic Gal
was second, carrying equal
weights with Revidere at
Continued on Page 8, Column 6

Lobell Wins Hambletonian

By JOSEPH DURSO
Special to The New York Times
Sept. 4—
in the his-
tory of the
\$263,524
as held here
in jam of 18
ish of world
the second
extended to
four heats
inner.
driven by
won the
d this stake
His time for
12 3/5.
five hours to
at the three
suit, who won
Steve Lobell,
second, and
the only filly
who won the
Continued on Page 8, Column 3



Nicklaus Gains 2-Shot Edge After 45 Holes in Akron Golf

By JOHN S. RADOSTA
Special to The New York Times
AKRON, Ohio, Sept. 4—
Jack Nicklaus, stalking the
course like some kind of pre-
dator, took the lead today
from Hubert Green midway
through the third round of
the World Series of Golf with
a string of three birdies in
four holes.
Green contributed his
share, too, by taking three
bogies on the front nine.
After nine holes of today's
round, 45 for the tourna-
ment, Nicklaus stood at 172,
three under par for the
housingly tough, 7,130-yard
south course of the Fire-
stone Country Club. He had
started the day at two under
par.
Green turned the first nine
in 38 for a 45-hole aggregate
of 174, one under par. He
had started at four under.

Dave Hill, a slight man
who frankly acknowledges
Firestone is too long for his
game, lost his grip on sec-
ond place by taking three
bogies on the first nine. He
was at 175 for 45 holes.
Takashi Murakami, the
co-leader with Hill on open-
ing day, stood at 174, and
so did Ray Floyd, the winner
of this year's Masters.
Among the other 45-hole
scores were Hale Irwin and
David Graham, 175; Lee
Trevino, 176; J.C. Snead, 177,
and Allen Geldberger, 178.
Green started today's
round as if he intended to
run away with the tourna-
ment. After a drive of 240
yards on the first hole, he
nailed a 7-iron just six feet
from the flagstick and he
sank the putt. That birdie
put him at five under.
But Green lost his advan-

tage with hogeys on the
sixth, eighth and ninth
holes. His 2-iron approach
on the sixth flew over the
back of the green, and a
poor chip left him 40 feet
from the hole. From there
he needed two putts.
He also missed the greco
on the ninth. This time he
chipped to six feet, but he
missed the putt that would
have saved his par.
Nicklaus parred the first
two holes and then went to
three under par with a birdie
3 at the third, where he hit
an 8-iron a foot from the
hole.
He lost that shot on the
5th, a par 3, where his tee
shot was too long—he
chipped back to four feet
but missed the putt for par.
He got back to three under

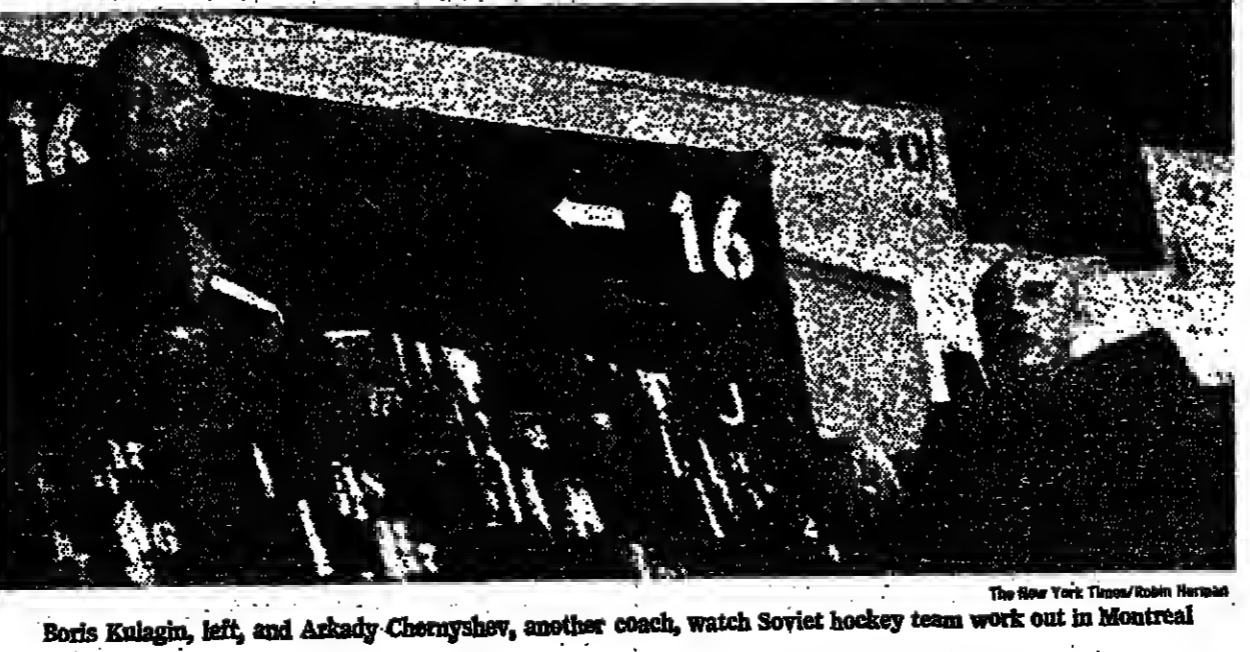
Namath 'at Home,' Giant Road Rough

By GERALD ESKENAZI
Special to The New York Times
PITTSBURGH, Sept. 4—
Even if Joe Namath wasn't
making a homecoming in to-
night's final preseason game
with the Jets, the Steelers
still would have expected
their usual capacity crowd of
about 50,000. But not so easi-
ly.
"The thing is," said a club
official, Joe Gordon, "we've
been sold out for the Jets
since last Thursday. When
the Giants played here two
weeks ago we didn't sell out
until half an hour before the
game."
Namath remains the prime
reason why the Jets, who
have played here only twice,
and who have no traditional
rivalry with the Steelers,
created more excitement
than the Giants. The Giants,
after all, have been playing
Pittsburgh since 1933.
But when the Jets were to
play here for the first time,
in 1970, the Steelers enjoyed
the earliest sellout in their
history — the game was
standing-room-only six
weeks in advance. And the
Steelers were a club that had
a 1-13 won-lost record the
year before.
That game was supposed
to be Namath's homecoming.
He was born 30 miles away,
in Beaver Falls, and hadn't
played in the area since high
school.
He was injured for that
first test, though, and also
missed the 1973 game. To-
night's game, and perhaps his
last chance in Pittsburgh,
marked his true homecoming.
"The last time I was home
was Christmas," said Nam-
math, "and that's too long."
The second game is at
Continued on Page 7, Column 4

Continued on Page 7, Column 4

tery Surrounds Selection of a New Soviet Sextet

By ROBIN HERMAN
Special to The New York Times
Sept. 4—
In its opening game the
new Russian squad lost to
the Czechoslovaks, 3-3. To-
morrow afternoon the Rus-
sians face Sweden and Team
Canada faces Team USA to-
morrow night in Montreal.
The Finns take on the Czech-
oslovak team in Toronto
tomorrow.
What do all the personnel
changes on the Russian squad
mean? Who is running hock-
ey in the Soviet Union and
where is it going? What is
the chain of command along
the lineup of somberly
dressed coaches, trainers and
other officials who stand
sternly behind their team's
bench during games, hands
Continued on Page 3, Column 1



Boris Kulagin, left, and Arkady Chernyshev, another coach, watch Soviet hockey team work out in Montreal

Inside Information

- A college football player and a dilemma. Page 2
- Red Smith receives the facts of long life. Page 3
- The Other Evert, and how she copes. Page 4
- Man behind Meadowlands—Sonny Werblin. Page 5
- Jaguar unveiling its best race car. Page 7
- Penn State and Pitt elevens best in East. Page 9
- Canada soccer team ready for World Cup. Page 10
- All aboard for boat show in Stamford. Page 11

A College Football Player and a Dilemma

By JIMMY CEFALO



"Your thumb is broken, Jimmy. We'll have to put it in a cast," said Dr. Sam Flesgic.

Moments earlier, I had been in the Penn State locker room, dressing for practice in preparation for the Ohio State football game. Now I had been called to the doctor's office for a report on X-rays taken that afternoon.

This was last September, and I faced an important decision. I would be in a cast for three weeks and I had already missed the first two weeks of the season with a sprained ankle. Should I sit out the entire season and stay in college another year or should I sit out three more games, play the second half of the year and stay in college one more year to play football?

Two years earlier, I had enrolled at Penn State, fully expecting to finish in four years with a degree in journalism. Academically, there was no reason to stay at Penn State for another year, so I convinced myself to play the last half of the season.

I watched the team prepare for Ohio State. I was not scheduled to make the trip. Neither were Guy Montecalvo and Neil Hutton, two other injured players, but we were determined to see the game.

The three of us piled into the car for the six-hour drive to Columbus. Among us, we didn't have one person capable of driving. Guy had a cast on his right leg, Neil had his right arm in a sling and I had my hand in a cast. Taking turns driving, we made it to Columbus.

We sat on the sideline during the game, and when I saw the team run onto the field I realized how disappointing it was to be injured. Sitting on the sideline during the Ohio State game was the most difficult thing I have

done in my life. It was the first football game I had ever missed because of an injury. We lost, 17-9. I felt helpless.

The next game was at Iowa, and again I could not make the trip. Another doctor reexamined my cast, examined my thumb, and recommended that the cast return for several more weeks. I bargained for several minutes, and he agreed to let me practice with the cast on my hand, the plaster cast covered with a red sponge to protect other players. The cast was removed on Saturday morning, and I played a little against Kentucky.

The pattern continued for five weeks. On Sundays, a cast was placed on my right hand, and I practiced that way all week. On Saturday mornings, the cast was removed and the thumb heavily taped.

As the season progressed, I played more. But I limped through games and dropped several passes, and I wondered if I had made the wrong decision in continuing to play.

Friends and relatives wanted to know why I wasn't starting. They wanted to discuss the situation. We talked about my injury, change of position and pressures from hometown fans. I said I was disappointed with my performance.

Shortly before our last game, against Pittsburgh, my cast was removed permanently. I still had restricted mobility in my thumb, but I was happy to be able to practice without the cast.

Also during that week, I was moved from flanker to tailback, and Coach Paterno called me into his office to discuss the situation. We talked about my injury, change of position and pressures from hometown fans. I said I was disappointed with my performance.

On my way out the door, he said: "Jimmy, people don't realize how difficult it is to play flanker with a board on one hand."

I left his office with new confidence in an old season, and I was certain I had made the right decision.

I was happy about our victory over Pittsburgh and subsequent invitation to the Sugar Bowl. I was disappointed in our loss there to Alabama. I had accumulated a few yards and had to be helped from the field in the second quarter with a slight rib injury.

The season was a disappointment to me, but I hope it will help me appreciate my ability. When I could finally play, I cherished every playing moment. In past seasons I had taken playing time for granted, never realizing how lucky I had been to be injury-free.

Injuries cannot be the entire reason for a superb season. Outside pressures from several sources affected by attitude toward my decision to play that season, toward my injuries and toward my psychological assessment of my ability. I allowed outside pressures to lower my confidence, and that produced a superb season.

The season did allow me to realize that football doesn't mean everything to me. Certainly I was disappointed by not having done well on the field, but I discovered that my life did not change drastically because I didn't score a touchdown.

I am still happy with my life at Penn State. My friends are still my friends, and my academic life is just as important as ever. A disappointing season hasn't changed any of that. I made the right decision.

The injuries that curtailed Jimmy Cefalo's 1975 football season at Penn State limited him to 47 carries for 182 yards and eight pass receptions for 112 yards. This year, his injuries gone, he is returning to his old position at flanker.

Renee Richards Controversy: What Is a Woman?

'Transsexuality strikes at the core of the identity of each of us. We all have transsexual impulses and needs.'



To the Sports Editor:

Shame on women's tennis. We women are the first to howl when we perceive discrimination on the basis of sex and here we are in the role of active participants.

Neil Amdur's story concerning Dr. Renee Richards and the United States Tennis Association refers to women tennis players becoming "involved in the 'psychological effects' of losing to someone with a transsexual background" and "corporate money trying to avoid controversies" . . . stuff and nonsense. Stop hiding behind your own skirts and come out and play ball.

LESLIE LANGER
Scarsdale, N.Y.

History Is On Side Of Transsexual Player

To the Sports Editor:

So the 'Women's Tennis Association fears it would be "unfair to a woman" to suffer "psychological effects" of losing to someone with a transsexual background." Sound familiar? Remember how whites would suffer from losing to blacks, not to mention the irreparable damage that was to be inflicted on losing Little League boys when girls signed out?

As a lifelong woman, I would like to welcome Dr. Richards to our ranks and assure her that most of us—excluding our dollar-happy sisters on the court—feel no fear and hold no prejudice as far as she is concerned.

KELSEY KAUFFMAN
Greenwich, Conn.

Another Category Needed—Others

To the Sports Editor:

Dr. Renee Richards is not really a woman. She cannot pass the chromosome test that women athletes must be able to pass to play in the Olympics and other tournaments.

If it is decided that Dr. Richards is truly a woman, then all those Russian female athletes who passed up Olympic competition because they couldn't pass the chromosome test will now be eligible to compete. Women's sports will be taken over by a giant race of surgically created women.

If Dr. Richards really wanted to live a quiet life in a new part of the country, she really should not have wanted to create such a spectacle of herself. Perhaps there should now be three categories for athletic competitions—female, male and others.

HARRIET R. KARAN
Stamford, Conn.

An Element of Fear In Women's Reaction

To the Sports Editor:

The issue of whether Dr. Renee Richards may play in a women's tennis tournament raises the opportunity to profit from a problematic situation.

The sham resolution of a chromosome test indicates that the real issue has not been faced. The mass flight of women players from a tournament where Dr. Richards was scheduled to play indicated a good deal of fear, but fear unrelated to her ability.

Transsexuality strikes at the core of the identity of each of us. We all have transsexual impulses and needs, some of which we face and positively deal with and others that we repress. Many of these impulses are among the most positive elements of our personalities.

We shall all be beneficiaries if this issue can be faced in an open and honest way, and Dr. Richards would deserve our thanks.

FREDERIC WILE
New York City

Defensive Reaction Is Believed Unfair

To the Sports Editor:

The decision by tennis officials to bar Dr. Renee Richards from the women's division of the United States Open by making a chromosome test mandatory seems harsh and exclusionary. If Dr. Richards fails to pass certain tests for femininity, she just as clearly fails to pass other tests for masculinity, with the result that she might be barred from competitive play everywhere.

The graceless remarks about Dr. Richards by some of the leaders of the

women's tour underscore their fear that she might send a few XXX's to the sidelines in early-round defeats. And indeed she might. Not even a few victories by Dr. Richards are hardly likely to set off a chain reaction of sex-change operations by aging male players. Until the legal implications of transsexualism are more clearly established, why not let her play in the division for which she is obviously better suited?

As a tennis fan, a former junior player and a one-time acquaintance of Richard Raskind, I am disappointed by the United States Tennis Association's defensive reaction. If Dr. Richards has really undergone the surgery and attendant hormone treatments, then let her play—or quit calling it the United States Open.

BARCLAY GORDON
New York City

Doctor Is Praised For Medical Skill

To the Sports Editor:

Up to now, a dimension has been omitted from your coverage of the controversy surrounding Dr. Renee Richards's efforts to play tennis at Forest Hills this year. Your articles have made no mention of this eye surgeon's outstanding reputation in New York when she was Dr. Richard Raskind.

My husband and I are among the many parents who will always be grateful to Dr. Raskind/Dr. Richards for her skillful correction of our children's eye problems and her exceptional sensitivity in dealing with both anxious children and worried parents.

DOREEN CRAWFORD DON
Peekskill, N.Y.

Shortcomings Noted In Chromosomal Test

To the Sports Editor:

Observations on the Renee Richards controversy.

The chromosomal sex test is too narrow in focus. The determinants of one's sex seem to include such things as genital structure, hormonal balance, psychological orientation and secondary sex characteristics. A true sex test should encompass all of them.

One danger of the single-criterion test is that the single criterion chosen may depend on the people who do the choos-

ing and the result that they desire. This danger diminishes with the breadth of the criteria included in the test.

We suggest that one criterion should be personal preference. A person's commitment to being a man or a woman seems to have an impact on which one he or she is.

Whatever criteria are adopted should be chosen with a view to the future. For example, what of the woman who undergoes a sex-change operation? The chromosomal test will dictate that that applicant compete with the women. Yet he will have precisely the physical advantages—including muscle development from male hormonal balance—that are now used to justify Renee Richards's exclusion from women's competition.

Although we do not know whether such a change is yet possible, the future may make it possible. In any event, the hypothetical situation serves to emphasize the shortcomings of the chromosomal test.

The argument that Renee Richards is as good as she is because she is "really" a man falls totally. It assumes the resolution of the very issue that must be decided; it assumes that Renee Richards is a man. One might just as easily and just as fallaciously argue that Renee Richards is not better than she is because she is truly a woman or that Richard Raskind was not better than he was because he was in many ways a woman.

Neither can one argue that Renee Richards has the psychological edge of manhood. First, do men have a psychological edge in any event. Renee Richards's psychological attributes must first be determined, and it is certain that they will not be determined by a chromosomal test.

Renee Richards's presence does not make women's tennis one bit less attractive. The rallies are just as interesting and there is one more remarkable personality about. Yet the present reaction of the Women's Tennis Association seems petty in comparison to the maturity displayed previously.

We suspect that if Renee Richards's sex is fairly judged—by proper inclusive criteria—it will be concluded that she is a woman and ought to compete in women's events.

JOYCE LUHLEN
Jersey City, N.J.
DAVID POPPEL
Orange, N.J.

A Transsexual Speaks: Muscles Will Change

This is an excerpt of a letter from a transsexual in Massachusetts to a friend in Washington, D.C.

It occurred to me that, as a transsexual and a tennis player, I might be able to contribute something you might use regarding the case of Dr. Renee Richards.

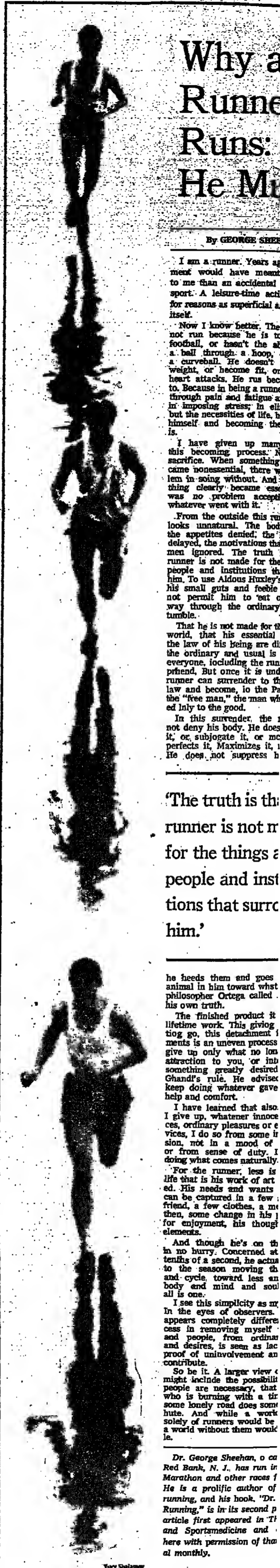
After her match against Cathy Beene at South Orange, N.J., her long time friends remarked that they were surprised at her lack of stamina and power. As one who has gone through the same thing, I can say that there should be no surprise.

Feminization of skin and muscle is by far the biggest difference noticed during the medical procedure that assists the change of roles. Estrogens dramatically affect the percentage of muscle in the body, especially after surgery removes the main source of competing male hormones.

From my own experiences, I would say that after about five years of taking female hormones, a transsexual will have muscular strength hardly different from a chromosomally "normal" woman her size and age who does the same amount of exercise.

However, assuming Dr. Richards was affected by a predominately male mix of hormones as she reached puberty, her bone structure, like mine, is male and cannot be changed. The angular construction of male bones, including arms, legs, and vertical pelvis constitutes a very small, but noticeable advantage in serving and running. All other things being equal, this could make a difference in a tennis match.

It's a very, small advantage, and



Why a Runner Runs: He Must

By GEORGE SHEEHAN

I am a runner. Years ago I would have meant to me than an accidental of sport. A leisure-time activity for reasons as superficial as itself.

Now I know better. The not run because he is too football, or hasn't the ability to throw a hoop, or a curveball. He doesn't weight, or become fit, or heart attacks. He runs because, because in being a runner through pain and fatigue an imposing stress; in eliminating the necessities of life, he himself and becoming the is.

I have given up many of this becoming process. No sacrifice. When something came nonessential, there we learn in going without. And a thing clearly became easier was no problem accept whatever went with it.

From the outside this run looks unnatural. The body's appetites denied; the delayed, the motivations that men ignored. The truth is a runner is not made for the people and institutions that him. To use Aldous Huxley's his small guts and feeble not permit him to test a way through the ordinary tumble.

That he is not made for the world, that his essential the law of his being are different, the ordinary and usual is everyone, including the runner. But once it is understood runner can surrender to the law and become, to the Parable "free man," the man who ed only to the good.

In this surrender, the runner not deny his body. He does it, or subjugate it, or perfects it, Maximizes it. He does not suppress his

'The truth is the runner is not run for the things a people and institutions that surround him.'

he needs them and goes animal in him toward what philosopher Ortega called his own truth.

The finished product of lifetime work. This giving tiog go, this detachment, I ments is an uneven process give up only what no long attraction to you, or into something greatly desired Ghandi's rule. He advises keep doing whatever gave help and comfort.

I have learned that also. I give up, whatever innocences, ordinary pleasures or vices, I do so from some illusion, not in a mood of or from sense of duty. I doing what comes naturally.

For the runner, less is life that is his work of art. His needs and wants can be captured in a few friend, a few clothes, a me then, some change in his for enjoyment, his thought elements.

And though he's on the in no hurry. Concerned at tenths of a second, he acts to the season moving the and cycle, toward less an body and mind and soul all is one.

I see this simplicity as in the eyes of observers. appears completely different in removing myself and people, from ordinary and desires, is seen as lac proof of uninvolvedness a contribute.

So be it. A larger view might include the possibility people are necessary, that who is burning with a tire some lonely road does some hute. And while a work solely of runners would be a world without them would be.

Dr. George Sheehan, o ca Red Bank, N. J., has run in Marathon and other races f He is a prolific author of running, and his book, "Dr. Running," is in its second p article first appeared in Tt and Sportsmedicine and here with permission of tho al monthly.

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1975

This Week in Sports

Tennis

The United States Open at Forest Hills continues with day and night sessions, 11:30 A.M. and 8 P.M., today through Wednesday. Day sessions only begin with the quarterfinals on Thursday, and continue with the women's semifinals on Friday, men's semifinals and women's final on Saturday and men's final on Sunday.

College Football

Army will open its season against Lafayette at Michie Stadium, West Point, at 1:30 P.M. Brooklyn College, defending champion of the Met-8 Conference, starts the local season at 8 P.M. Friday against New York Tech at the Brooklyn College field, Bedford Avenue and Avenue E.

Baseball

The New York Mets conclude their series with the Philadelphia Phillies with a 2:05 P.M. game today at Shea Stadium. The Yankees return to Yankee Stadium to play the Boston Red Sox at 8:40 tomorrow and at 8 P.M. Tuesday, and the Milwaukee Brewers at 8 P.M. Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. The Yankees will meet the Detroit Tigers here at 2 P.M. Saturday, 1 P.M. for a doubleheader next Sunday and 8 P.M. a week from Monday.

Basketball

George McGinnis, Boh Lanier, Kevin Porter, Jim Chones, Eric Money and Archie Clark are some of the National Basketball Association players who will appear in the Super Games '76 charity tournament at 7 P.M. Wednesday and Thursday at Madison Square Garden. There will be a doubleheader each night.

Thoroughbred Racing

The \$100,000 added Jerome Handicap for 3-year-olds and the \$35,000 added Astarita for 2-year-old fillies are the feature races at Belmont tomorrow. On Wednesday, Duveen, Recupere and Erwin Boy are probable starters in the \$35,000 added Brighton Beach Handicap on turf. Banquet Table will run in Saturday's \$75,000 added Futurity for 2-year-olds. Post time daily is 1:30 P.M.

Harness Racing

The Meadowlands track in East Rutherford, N.J., begins its first full week tomorrow with the Oliver Wendell Holmes Pace for 3-year-olds with a purse of about \$100,000. The candidates include Armhro Ranger, Oil Burner, Raven Hanover and Windshield Wiper. Yonkers Raceway is also open all week, tomorrow through Saturday, with a post time of 8 P.M.

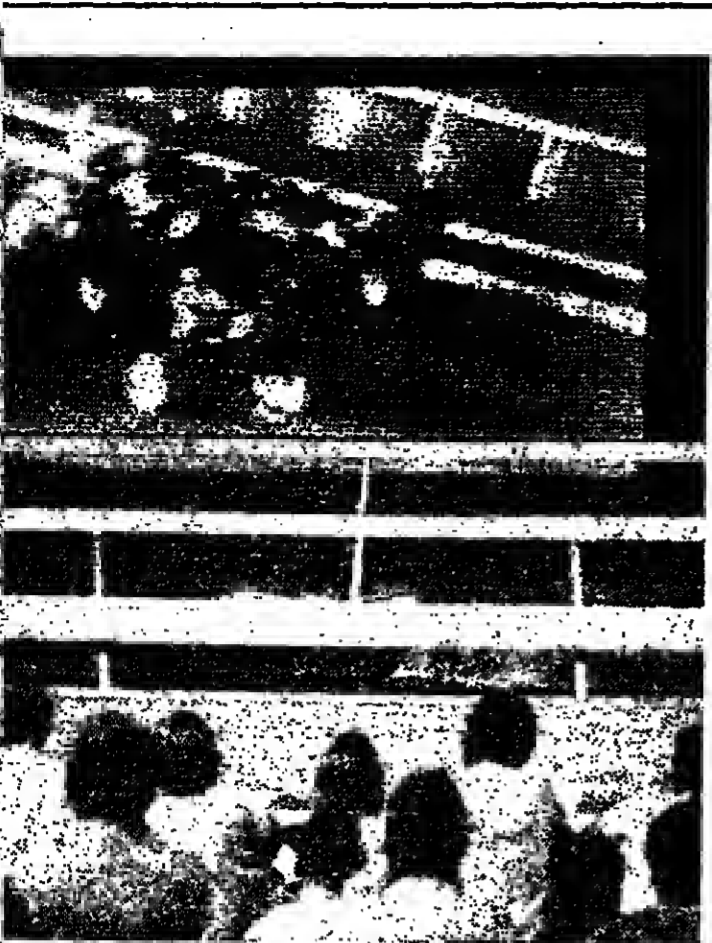
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The New York Times/Larry Morris
Infield scoreboard adds to the excitement at Meadowlands

ady
sonny... as in Money
retch they come, ambling the wings of a mobile 10-across formation. h of a field. Just another ary pacers brought to-ommod bond of not 4,000 to their last seven the starting-gate car ac- he horses quicken their stride, the 40-foot-wide infield scoreboard at The Meadowlands begins behaving as if this were the second coming of Adios Butler. blaze of white letters s the horses themselves, video board screams: "COME!" the Matrix shifts to a actual race as it takes Joe-mile layout of New owned track in East 1 night long, the big off its mouth with pul- s such as "PHOTO FIN- TER" or "RE-PLAY." -fashioned horseplayers, their horse quietly veri- board as a \$27.50 win- d as an overbearing bore- ny) Werblin, though, it's

business," says the oec- ent whose salesmanship s to some of the most in stage, screen and tele- selling entertainment. If etter show, we'll get the thao a week after its early to predict how the will do in the long run. opening-night crowd of doozey oor the second- if 10,694 gave a fair pic- attendance would level unsalaried chairman of Sports and Exposition s it settling into stride s of about 15,000 a night, igh of 20,000 or more, 12,000. And he feels that ough customers to guar- val of Yonkers Raceway, track less than 20 miles uester County. eason Yonkers should go Werblin said the other ights Authority box at nds. "During my child- u had the Yankees, the Dodgers, there were two ms playing head-to-head of the time. You're head- h two theaters, on the e true for theaters or e department stores, all of

10,000 Satellite Circuit

Surrounding Tennis Players

ROACH- ment this women the ninth Tennis west Hills, eek there. er reason- en pros, who are g in the d others watching women's achieved nsorship. with the sociation s Avon eed last total of oney for ents, be- it began of the is Asso- .T.A. in tourna- 000. Next 0 events 00 prize

Billie Jean King had a special reaction to the announcement of Avon's support of the circuit. "When we were kids," she related, "my younger brother was involved in baseball and I was playing tennis. It cost my mother a lot to keep him in baseball shoes and me in tennis shoes, so she became an Avon lady. I can't wait to tell my mother about this." Mrs. King expressed enthusiasm over the rapid increase in prize money for the women who play the circuit. "Maybe I should play 'oo it," she mused. Aside from the cash awards, the circuit provides an opportunity for players to move up to major competition on the Virginia Slims tour. Each week the top four will replace the four with the lowest point averages on the Slims tour, who will drop back to the Futures competition. This weekly give-and-take arrangement affords the good

young players a chance to develop through competition with the better Slims players. The circuits run concurrently, January through March. The first tournament of 1977 will be played the week of Jan. 10 in the state of Washington. Subsequent sites will be New York, Texas and Florida, with a championship finale at Kansas City. The championship tournament will have 16 players and a \$25,000 purse.

The Connecticut Falcons and San Jose Sunbirds have clinched the division titles in women's professional softball. The Falcons open the three-of-five-game Eastern Division playoff at Falcon Field in Meriden against the second-place team in the East. The Sunbirds face the second-place West team at San Jose Municipal Stadium. Each team will play two home games. Play begins the night of Sept. 9.

THE FRESH AIR FUND

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We'll be the first to admit, there are a number of cars around that offer as much interior space as a Volvo. Granada, Volare, Monarch, Cutlass. The principal difference, however, lies

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"Immediate Delivery"

Major League Baseball Sunday, September 5, 1976

Table with National League and American League standings, including team names, wins, losses, and percentages.

TODAY'S PROBABLE PITCHERS: Philadelphia at New York 12:15 P.M., Cincinnati (10-8) vs. St. Louis (11-11), Chicago (7-3) vs. Houston (10-10), Los Angeles (13-10) vs. San Diego (12-12), Pittsburgh (7-1) vs. Montreal (12-12), San Francisco (12-12) vs. San Francisco (12-12).

Major League Averages

Table showing individual batting averages for players in the American and National Leagues.



Willie Randolph of the Yankees being patted by Doug DeCinces of the Orioles as he relayed to first in game at Baltimore on Friday night. Andres Mora was safe at first on the play. The Yankees won, 3-1.

Martin Friday Box Scores Mets Pin Cool to Maddox 7-3 Loss On Phils

Continued From Page 1. World Series for the Yankees. 'I'll go with Tovar the next few games as the designated hitter—against left-handers,' Martin said last night. 'He's a tough out at the plate.'

And what about Maddox, who has returned to the roster for the second time this season, bringing his surgical right knee with him? 'I'll see how he swings the bat in batting practice and I'll see how he runs,' Martin said. 'It depends on how much he's going to put out, how he feels.'

Maddox is back on the roster because Gade Paul, the Yankee president, told him he was. When Maddox was activated June 22, it was Paul then, too, who told him. Martin apparently was opposed to activating Maddox then and he probably isn't wild about him on the roster now.

Maddox remained on the roster for only 10 days—the first time — Martio didn't even bother telling him he was going back on the disabled list; he heard it on the radio in Cleveland—and the only game he has played in since then was the exhibition game at Syracuse Aug. 19.

The problems between Martin and Maddox began in Texas when the manager didn't think the outfielder was as good as he thought he was. Maddox, however, proved Martin wrong by playing a marvelous center field for the Yankees in 1974 and batting .303.

Expos Oust After Pirates

MONTREAL, Sept. 5 (UPI)—The Montreal Expos dismissed their rookie manager, Karl Kuehl, following a doubleheader loss to the Pittsburgh Pirates tonight. The Expos, leading the majors in defeats with 38, said Kuehl would be replaced on an interim basis for the rest of the season by Charlie Fox, a special scout and former manager of the San Francisco Giants.

The Pirates won tonight's first game, 9-7, and the second, 7-2, giving them nine straight victories and putting them 7 1/2 games behind Philadelphia in the National League East. In the second game, John Candelaria pitched his 10th complete game of the season and got his 14th victory against five losses. Dave Parker starred in the first game, in which he hit a two-run home run, drove in three runs and scored three.

HOUSTON, Sept. 4 (AP)—Roc Coy drove in three runs with a single and a two-run homer tonight as the streaking Los Angeles Dodgers stopped Houston, 4-3, ending the Astros' winning streak at seven games. The Dodgers' starting pitcher, Burt Hooton (3-12), hurled 6 1/3 innings to pick up the victory as the Dodgers captured their 15th game in their last 17.

ANAHEIM, Calif., Sept. 4 (AP)—Mike Torres pitched a two-hitter and Cleveland's Washington drove in all the runs as the Oakland A's defeated the California Angels, 3-0, tonight. Torres struck out seven and walked one, Rusty Torres had a home run, a double and a single in the first three innings. The A's scored five runs in the first three innings and beat the Cleveland Indians, 5-3. In gaining his 17th victory, Tiant allowed 11 hits.

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—The Los Angeles Dodgers' home run, a double and a single in the first three innings. The A's scored five runs in the first three innings and beat the Cleveland Indians, 5-3. In gaining his 17th victory, Tiant allowed 11 hits.

Table with Major League Team-Against-Team statistics, including team names and various performance metrics.

Super Jaguar



Advertisement text for Super Jaguar, mentioning 'Expos Oust After Pirates' and 'Astros Beat Dodgers, 5-2, On 5 in Third'.

Advertisement text for Super Jaguar, mentioning 'Astros Beat Dodgers, 5-2, On 5 in Third' and 'Cubs 5, Cards 1'.

Advertisement text for Super Jaguar, mentioning 'Cubs 5, Cards 1' and 'Chicago, Sept. 4 (AP)'. Includes a large graphic of a football player.

Handwritten Arabic text at the bottom of the page.

20/10/76

Exposure After 100 Super Jaguar to Be Christened at Lime Rock

ASH promptly put the car on the trail and Motors—will be row in a of America al cham- race at cker Park. is sched- o break a of cham- ow of the on beauty o does not purd \$50,000 bottles, no tain, but predictable a flair for it's hard in tions gim- oot. is an ch, if pur, the street, 00. Tullius n't have to cause they by British ufactures any gave Group 44's whizzes, and Lanky sput and \$0,000 race about the price tag? d to be a p the best ever—and



Bob Tullius

on race day, and Group 44 promptly put the car on the trailer and went home. No sense risking a \$50,000 race car when there is no one around to see it.

Its second outing was in the Players' Trans-Am at Mosport, Ontario, Aug. 21, and despite some minor problems, it performed well, qualifying 11th, finishing 10th over all and fourth in class. Ahead of it were Porsche Carreras, Turbo Carreras, big Camaros and big Corvettes.

The immediate plan is to qualify the car for the S.C. C.A. national runoffs this fall at Road Atlanta. Tullius won the B Production national crown last year, and he is looking for two in a row. The car he drove last year, a Jaguar V-12 roadster, supposedly was retired after the championship race, but it came out of mothballs three times this year, and Tullius won three times for 27 points. Those points almost guarantee him a return trip to Atlanta and a shot at another national crown.

And this time, the V-12 has been retired for good. It is now on its way to the Jaguar museum in Coventry, England.

To some people, the XJS looks like it should be competing in a sedan category rather than a production-car class. Tullius explained: "FIA Group 3 rules won't allow it

Motor Sports Calendar

Tomorrow — Sports Car Club of America national races at Lime Rock (Conn.) Park, 9 A.M. Information: phone track, (203) 438-2572.

Tomorrow — Flying Burtis Sports Car Club time trials at McGuire Air Force Base drag-strip, Texas Avenue entrance, Wrightstown, N.J. Registration: 8 A.M. First car off 9:35. Information: Mark Quinn, phone (609) 267-2582.

Sept. 8 — Winchester Sports Car Club meeting at Sir Lolo's Greenburgh Shopping Center, Route 100A, Hartsdale, N.Y., 8:30 P.M. Information: Mark Quinn, phone (914) 763-9314.

Sept. 9 — Northern New Jersey Region S.C.C.A. meeting at Rock Springs Inn, West Orange, N.J., 8 P.M.

Sept. 11 — Motorsport Club of North Jersey fun night rally start at Club House, Route 96 westbound, Fairfield, N.J. Registration: 8:30 P.M., first car off 10:30. Information: John Jones, (201) 345-6852.

Sept. 11 — Horseless Carriage Club of America, Fairfield County Region, antique car show at Veterans Park Field, Ridgefield, Conn. sponsored by Lions Club. Registration: 10 A.M., judging at 1 P.M. Information: Bill Oude, phone (203) 438-2354 or Dave Reed, (203) 782-8515.

Sept. 11 — Nascar modified stock car 300-lap race at Islip Speedway, Islip, L.I. 7:30 P.M.

Sept. 11-12 — New York Region, S.C.C.A. North Atlantic regional races at Bridgehampton (L.I.) Race Circuit. Saturday. Registration: 8 A.M. at Sand Piper Restaurant, 157, Southampton, L.I. (Also, Friday night, 8-10 P.M.) practice: 10 A.M.; two races in afternoon. Sunday, 10 A.M. Registration. Information: Jane Driscoll, phone (516) 889-1785.

Sept. 12 — Sperry Sports Car Club autocrus at Michel Flegel, Old Post entrance, Hempstead, L.I. Registration: 9 A.M., first car off 11. Seat belts, helmets required. Information: Barry Levine, phone (516) 863-4822.

Sept. 12 — MG Car Club novice-oriented 80-mile rally start at Howard Johnson's on Lenox Island Expressway. Registration: 9 A.M., first car off 10:01. Information: Paul Lehmann, phone (516) 744-1531.

Sept. 12 — Suburban Sports Car Club gimick rally start at rear parking lot, corner of Bloomfield and Passaic Avenues, West Caldwell, N.J. Registration: noon, first car off 1 P.M. Information: Dave Kahn, phone (201) 536-1718 or Bob Brown, (201) 836-3268.

Sept. 12 — Jersey-Corvette Club Concours d'Elegance at Konner Court, 850 Bloomfield Avenue, West Caldwell, N.J. Judging at noon. Information: Art Jackson, phone (201) 239-4467.

Sept. 12 — East Brunswick Kiwanis Club and Old Timers Auto Club antique auto show at Middlesex County Fair Grounds, noon to 4 P.M. Information: F.A. Harding, phone (201) 249-4697.

Sept. 12 — Jaguar Club of Southern New England Concours d'Elegance at Yale Motor Inn, exit 66 Wilbur Cross Parkway, Wallingford, Conn. Judging at noon. Information: Ed Hunterford, phone (203) 874-8460.

to run as a sedan because it is too small on the inside. Therefore, it has been classified as a production car. And B.M.W.'s market is for a sports car, not as a sedan."

Even though it was torn apart and rebuilt, Tullius said, "It is not as modified as a lot of production cars we've built. I would say it was much less complicated to

build than a Monza. Except for the wheels and fender flares, the car looks very stock. We've retained all of its lines because it is outstanding aerodynamically. "It's a 3,100-pound car and we had to change the brakes and some suspension pieces, but you would be surprised at how much of it we left alone. Especially in the en-

gine. It was designed to be a race engine a long time ago, and even though it didn't have a big development program, it's a sound engine. "I only pull one of its dandies and add 400 pounds to the car to make it uncompetitive. It does very well right where it is now."



Billed Press International

of the Falcons being hit by Mike McCoy, left, and Fred Carr after an in Milwaukee on Friday night. Green Bay beat Atlanta, 26-7.

Namath Excites Steelers' Fans

Continued From Page 1

My mother and 18 relatives are going to the game.

"I counted up how much has been written about Joe," says Gordon. "There have been six stories since Tuesday. I was listening to the radio this morning, and they're still playing interviews with him that were taped on Tuesday."

It is hard to lead New Yorkers to appreciate the Namath phenomenon on the road—not only for fans and local newsmen, but for players, too.

"Did you ever watch him warm up?" asked Gordon. "It's like when Ted Williams used to take batting practice. Everything stopped. The players from the other team would look out of their dugout. It's the same thing with Joe."

Although he deserted Pennsylvania for the South (the University of Alabama) and then the Big Apple, Namath remains a hero in his hometown.

"We consider Beaver Falls part of the Greater Pittsburgh area," explained Gordon. "It's just up the river. People here are very proud of Joe. They've reveled in his escapades, they've been happy when he does well."

The irony of the Jets' drawing power on the road is in contrast to what happened to them when they finally played their first preseason games in New York—people stayed away.

After attracting about 25,000 fans for the Giants at Yankee Stadium, the Jets drew only 10,726 for the exciting Oakland Raiders, and only 13,132 for the powerful Washington Redskins. Those two crowds have been the worst in the club's six preseason games.

There were several factors contributing to those poor fan turnouts: the Oakland game came in the hurricane week and followed the Giants' game by two days; the Jets were a 3-11 club last year; the games were played at Yankee Stadium, not as attractive from a parking standpoint, nor as famil-

iar, for Jet fans as Shea Stadium; the preseason games were not tied into regular-season sales.

So it is possible the Jets may not have a home preseason schedule next year. In the regular campaign, the home team takes 60 percent and the visiting team 40 percent. But in exhibition games, teams split the receipts 50-50. The only savings the Jets have is the cost of a plane charter and hotel rooms.

Whether or not the Jets decide to play all their preseason games away also depends on whether the National Football League changes to a 16-game schedule, with four preseason games, from the present setup of 14 regular-season games with six exhibitions.

"A factor in the Jets' decision for next year will be Namath, and whether he plays. For as Gordon says, 'maybe with the exception of O.J.—maybe—Joe Namath is the only drawing card in football.'"

Astros Be Dodged and Falcons Capture Season Finales in N.F.L.

ASTROS BE DODGED

ON SAT. 4 (AP)—The scoring fields, a line- a recove- St. Louis he Kassas 14, in the lineup for Football night. rket of a Car- ck that re- econd half, s to score, yard march. nke Living- ow scoring

Preseason Football

LAST NIGHT'S GAMES
New York Giants at San Diego.
New York Jets at Pittsburgh.
Cincinnati at Tampa Bay.
Houston at Dallas.
Miami at New Orleans.
San Francisco at Los Angeles.
Seattle at Oakland.

FRIDAY NIGHT'S GAMES
Atlanta 26, Green Bay 7.
Buffalo 23, Cleveland 10.
Chicago 9, Washington 7.
St. Louis 31, Kansas City 14.

TODAY'S GAMES
Minnesota at Denver.
Philadelphia at New England (A.L.).

goals of 41 and 34 yards and Bartkowski passed 28 yards to Dave Hampton in the second period and 37 to Wallace Francis in the fourth. The same yard dominated by Atlanta's offense. The final Falcon touchdown came on a 16-yard interception and return of Lynn Dickey's pass by Tommy Nobis, linebacker.

Green Bay's offense sputtered and its only score came with 10 minutes left in the final period as Dickey hit Eddie Bell with a 12-yard pass.

Bills 28, Browns 10
BUFFALO, Sept. 4 (AP)—Steve Freeman, a reserve safety, recovered three fumbles and set the stage for three touchdowns that gave the Buffalo Bills a 28-10 victory over the Cleveland Browns last night. Cleveland tallied on Don Cockroft's 22-yard field goal and Greg Pruitt's 8-yard run.

Dutch Woman Takes Cycling Title

OSTUNI, Italy, Sept. 4 (UPI)—Kornelia Van Oosten Hage of the Netherlands broke out of a tightly knit pack of 52 cyclists today to win the women's road race at the world cycling championships for the second time. A crowd of 60,000 lined the course at this Adriatic resort town.

Lugina Bissoli of Italy won the silver medal and the four-time world champion, Yvonne Reynders of Belgium took the bronze.

Van Oosten Hage covered the 38.5-mile road course in 1 hour 39 minutes 14 seconds for an average speed of 23 miles an hour. She last won the women's world title when the race was held in Italy in 1963, having picked up silver and bronze medals in 1973 and 1974.

Genevieve Gambillon, a French nurse who won the title in 1972 and 1974, was fourth and Belgium's Nicole Van Den Broeck was fifth.

Giants Facing Rough Road

Continued From Page 1

Philadelphia, and the Giants will probably be favored.

But then starts a five-game stretch that can ruin any season: at Los Angeles, at St. Louis, Dallas in a home opener, at Pittsburgh and Minnesota at home.

That will bring them to the midpoint of the schedule, and the second half is much more favorable: Philadelphia at home, Dallas away, Washington at home, Denver away, and Seattle, Detroit and St. Louis at home.

Los Angeles, Minnesota, Dallas and St. Louis were last year's National Conference playoff teams. Pittsburgh is the two-time Super Bowl champion. These five teams had a combined worst record last year of 57-13, and the Giants must play them seven times (half the schedule).

Denver may turn out to be a division leader in the American Conference, if the Oakland Raiders falter because of their many injuries; Washington is the perennial challenger to Dallas and St. Louis in the Giants' own division, and Detroit is the second-place team in Minnesota's division. Last year these three went 21-21, and they account for four Giant games this year.

That leaves Philadelphia twice and Seattle, the expansion team, as the only games in which the Giants can

count on a clear advantage.

In other words, the Giants face opponents who had a combined record last year of 82-44, with no indication that any of them are weaker. The Giants themselves were 5-9 in 1975.

When one talks of "turning around" the Giant situation, the series records give eloquent testimony of how much is involved. The 10 straight losses to Washington are only part of the story.

The Giants have lost five of the last six to St. Louis, and the last 10 to Dallas,

and even four of the last five to Philadelphia in their own division. They last beat Detroit in 1967 (losing three times since), Los Angeles in 1961 (losing four since) and Minnesota only once in six tries (in 1969) in the history of the club.

They have played the Steelers only once since the merger of 1970, and they did win the one game they played with Denver, at New York in 1972.

So if a new era is really about to begin, there's a lot of turning around to do.

Attendance Rises in Soccer League

Led by the Los Angeles Skyblarks, who defeated the New York Apollo for the 1976 championship, the American Soccer League showed an attendance gain of more than 100,000 over a year ago. The Skyblarks drew 60,916 fans for their 11 home games.

Operating with 11 teams, two more than last year, the league's total attendance was 287,720. In 1975, when the Rhode Island Oceaners were the top attraction, the A.S.L. drew 181,436 persons to 85 games.

McLain Is Out of Memphis Job

MEMPHIS, Sept. 4 (UPI)—A major ownership shakeup last night left the Memphis Blues' general manager, Denny McLain, without a job. But the new owner of the financially troubled baseball club said the former pitcher and 30-game winner with Detroit had not been fired.

Dr. Bernard Kraus, a Memphis internist, resumed control of the International League baseball team that he had turned over to Jerry Dilton, a Kansas city investor last fall.

"Mr. McLain is not general manager anymore. He left of his own accord," Kraus said. Replacing McLain is Art Clarkson, who was fired as assistant general manager by McLain in June.

No Hits, At All

Cy Blanton struck out 20 Joplin, Mo., batters when he pitched a 1933 no-hit game for St. Joseph in the Western League.

Pro Football Season Rekindles an Old Debate

WALLACE defies all the poured into it. No defin- as ever a best way to and therefore cyclical as its style and egy. is summer has been a of esoteric ing the ball, runs 40 or me it will do cause its of- ntrolling the se is resting, one of this ctly original contentions with statistics. re is an av- sive plays a team in the ll League, not That is twr for each pass, stress on the nay be traced

to Bud Goode, the noted statistical analyst from Los Angeles who is now a consultant to six league teams.

With his computer data Goode builds a strong case for the run over the pass. "I told George Allen," said Goode last week, "that if he did not run the ball 40 times per game, up from 31.7 last year, there was no way the Redskins could get to the playoffs. George has told me their goal will be 40 to 42 rushes."

Mr. Tarkenton Dissents

But not everyone agrees. Francis Tarkenton, the 36-year-old quarterback of the Minnesota Vikings whose astuteness has seldom been questioned, disputes this point of view. "That's over-simplistic," Tarkenton said during a recent interview at the Viking training camp in Mankato, Minn.

"I'm a great one for believing in data," he said. "And I wish we had a lot

more data. We really don't know what we're doing in this game and that goes especially for offensive coaches. "I know what's good for the Minnesota Vikings, and we're going to be throwing the ball. Chuck Foreman this season may catch 100 passes."

Foreman, the Minnesota all-pro running back, led the N.F.L. a year ago with 73, which was a record for a running back. The league record is 101 set by a forgotten wide receiver, Charlie Hennigan of Houston in 1964.

No Help From Pass

Goode believes the Vikings should run the ball more twice more a quarter because rushing plays correlate positively with most statistics while pass attempts correlate zero or negatively. "The rush sets up the pass and improves most other stats while the pass does not improve anything," he said.

A contention long held by coaches like Woody Hayes,

and backed up by Goode's numbers, is that the more a team passes the more a team loses.

"Hogwash," says Tarkenton. "They're talking about the threat of interceptions. It depends on what kind of a pass you throw. The curl-in pattern is the most dangerous pass because it has to be thrown right between linebackers. Young quarterbacks keep throwing it because coaches tell them to and they get intercepted. I don't throw that pass."

Tarkenton's favorite is the short pass to Foreman, who is running right at a slower linebacker. If the linebacker moves up, Foreman goes by him and if he moves back Foreman outraces him. "Do you know what our percent of interception is on that pass?" Tarkenton asked. "Well, it's zero."

The key to a passing game, or any offense, is to

work with your capabilities and don't throw high-risk passes. If I'm throwing to my backs, Brent McClanahan, who is a good receiver, or Foreman I'm not going to get any interceptions and I'm gaining eight yards a play. Why should I run the ball?"

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For Two Players

The New Classic of Skill Games

Play one out on today's SUNDAY BOOK REVIEW SECTION

Rich Trot To Steve Lobell

Continued From Page 1

weeks ago by a fifth of a second.

However, that record did not survive more than two hours. When the fillies returned later for heat No. 2, the record was lowered to 1:56 3/5 by Japa while Ima Lulu chased her home in second place.

They were flying so low around the dirt track at the Du Quoin State Fair Grounds that the president of the track, Bill Hayes, shook his head and said:

"My filly, Victorious Leah, was clocked in 1:57 and change. Three weeks ago, that would have been a world's record. Today, it got her fourth place."

The racing glamour was disrupted, though, when one of the best trotters in the Hambletonian — Stanley Dancer's Nevele Thunder — tripped during the second heat and broke a bone in his left foreleg. The horse had won 22 of his 36 starts the last two years and, though off form lately, had been syndicated for \$1.5 million.

Minnesota Fats on Hand — This was the 51st Hambletonian, a sort of state-fair Kentucky Derby for trotting horses, the 20th time it had been staged in the corn country of southern Illinois and the second time parimutuel betting had been allowed.

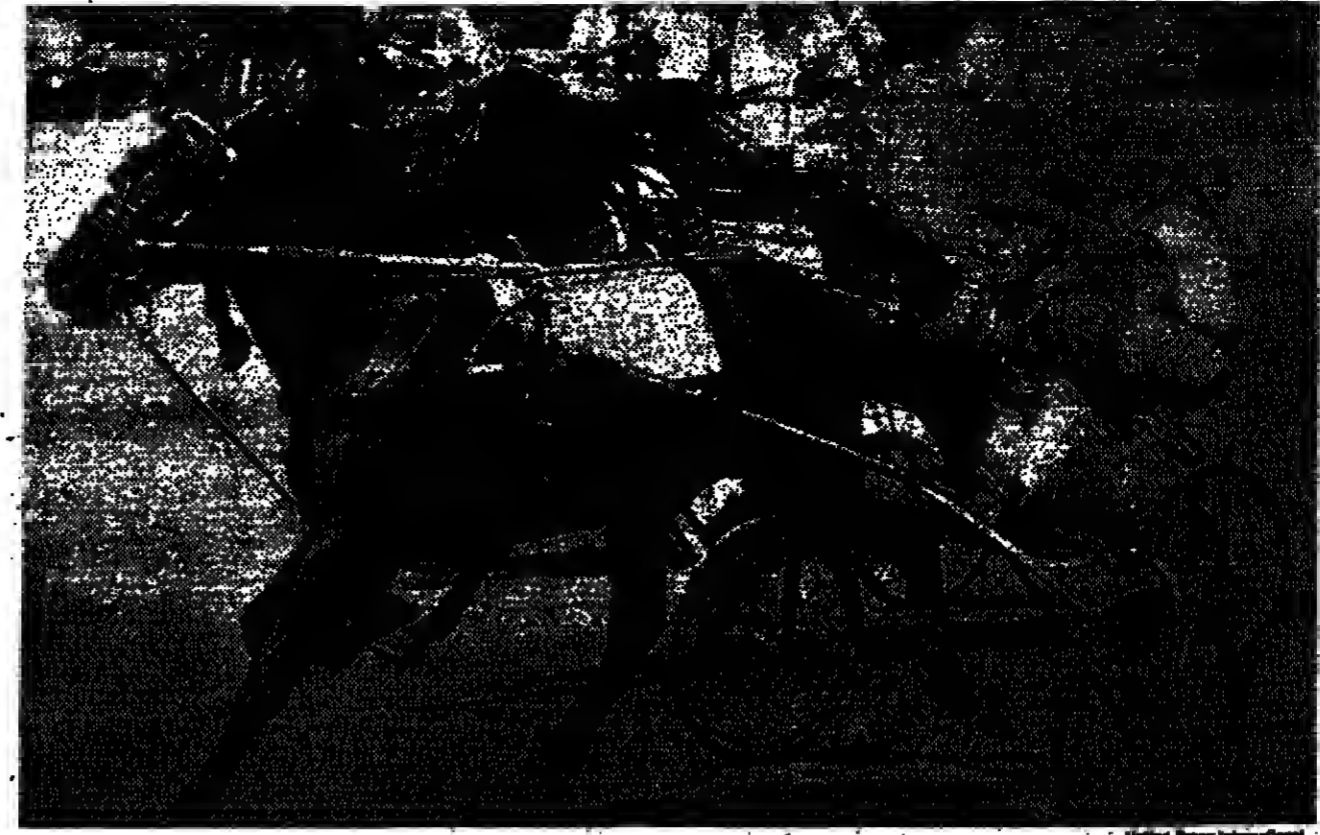
Despite the arrival of legal gambling and of network television, though, the members of the Hambletonian Society were trying to preserve the rural mood of the race. And one local celebrity who was not impressed with the money involved in either the purse or the parimutuel machines was Minnesota Fats, the pool hustler and card shark.

"Right here was the world center of gambling," he remembered, standing alongside his red Cadillac in the town of Dowell, down the road from the fairgrounds. "They'd come here with the money in suitcases 30 years ago. You couldn't even count the money on the table — you'd just press down the stack and see that it matched the other guy's stack. In those days, you'd bet \$150,000 to \$50,000 on drawing a four or five from the deck."

Nobody dealt in astronomical figures like those on this glaringly hot afternoon at the one-mile DuQuoin Race Track. But this still proved to be an event for modest money after the 18 trotters had gone off to their flying start for the first heat. More animals have been on the track for other Hambletonians, but not often — 23 starters in 1953 still standing as the biggest "crowd."

To accommodate the 18 this time, the starter lined up the horses in two rows behind the starting gate, which is attached to an automobile that leads the field past the grandstand. To the spectators, in shirt sleeves and summer dresses, the field was a huge throng of horses fighting for racing room, and resplendent mix of colored silks. To the drivers and their horses, the pace was a speedy one with little room for maneuvering.

For a while, Peridot Pride led the way while the favored Pershing, named for the



Zoot Suit, in the foreground, being urged on by Vernon Dancer in the first heat of the Hambletonian Classic yesterday in Du Quoin, Ill. Zoot Suit won the mile race with a time of 1 minute 58 1/5 seconds.

Rev Firs Gaz

Continued

121 pounds. Until Jolie today, this the Gazette's two-horse race the top of evenly weighted pounds. With

withdrawing, I old found in from 12 to 1 rivals.

Kept title while White to develop I dere finally last April ready. She madden seven by 7 1/2 length

Easy victor in her three pearsnces, challenge bei Optikistic G sing Club. In since that vider was t Javamine in Oaks early I triumphing b

Jerome o The Belmont presents its added event Jerome Han the card h added Astari

A field o named for t ome, which v 107th runner er stakes in is the Traver Strapto St itero Un is for the J colt, who s 1976 setback

Handicap w pounds too h is to carry The high Snyder's S on pounds. The bearer h starts this y ses in the H tain of Youi ers.

In his mo he was secon at Monmot qualified out

New Rul A new rul two-horse en trainer in a effect yester by ord York State Ra ing Board.

The board twn horse same trainer ferent owner as separate i of being cou ting as in th Rule No. 4C Thoroughbred does not appl exotic betti covering th horses). It als no more the handled by t may be desig rate bettin horses saddle and having t will continue the waging.

To the new ru immediate te yester day when Ogden Phipps's Haley Ogdin Phipps both trained b separated in l the same race, Flying Buttre Hill Farm's Sv of whom ar Y. Whiteley w waged on s It is further towards wha in the public couple two ho ting.

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World War I Commander Gen. John J. Pershing, tried to race clear from the middle of the pack. As they straightened out into the homestretch, though, three horses from the first heat of starters went to the head of the field. And they crossed the finish line in this order: Zoot Suit first, in 1:58 1/5, Daring Pride, Pershing and Steve Lobell.

The betting returns were fairly fancy because of the size of the field: \$17.60 for a \$2 win ticket on Zoot Suit and \$13.20 to place on Daring Pride, who paid \$5.60 to show. Pershing paid \$4.

In the second heat, about an hour 10 minutes later, the horses were lined up according to their finish in the first heat, meaning that Zoot Suit once more had the inside spot, next to the railing. This time the pace was even faster.

At the half-mile mark, Ralph Baldwin was driving Tropical Storm in front, but it was a head-to-head match with Cliff Hodgkin's trotter, Daring Pride. The clocking there was 0:56 4/5.

Yonkers Results

OTB benefits subject to 5% state tax	
FIRST—\$5,000, race, mile	1—Lucky Doodle (N. Gillett) 1:50.60 2:30 2:40 2:45
2—Romaine Yvonne (H.F.) 1:57.00 2:30 2:40 2:45	
3—Romaine Yvonne (H.F.) 1:57.00 2:30 2:40 2:45	
4—Cindy's Ribbon (Chapman) 1:57.00 2:30 2:40 2:45	
Time: 2:01 1/2	
SECOND—\$5,000, race, mile	
1—Counsel Day (N. D'Acce) 2:00 2:20 2:40 2:50	
2—Blossom (W. J. Foster) 2:00 2:20 2:40 2:50	
3—Dandy E. (F. Porter) 2:00 2:20 2:40 2:50	
4—Gala (L. J. Hill) 2:00 2:20 2:40 2:50	
Time: 2:02 1/2	
THIRD—\$7,000, race, mile	
1—Caroline Adios (C. Abbott) 2:00 2:20 2:40 2:50	
2—Saratoga West (Hillman) 2:00 2:20 2:40 2:50	
3—Avalon Lobell (D'Acce) 2:00 2:20 2:40 2:50	
4—Cindy's Ribbon (Chapman) 2:00 2:20 2:40 2:50	
Time: 2:02 1/2	
FOURTH—\$7,000, race, mile	
1—Counsel Day (N. D'Acce) 2:00 2:20 2:40 2:50	
2—Woodbury (H.F.) 2:00 2:20 2:40 2:50	
3—Caroline Adios (C. Abbott) 2:00 2:20 2:40 2:50	
4—Lullwater S. (P. Sayers) 2:00 2:20 2:40 2:50	
Time: 2:02 1/2	
FIFTH—\$7,000, race, mile	
1—Cindy's Ribbon (Chapman) 2:00 2:20 2:40 2:50	
2—Cindy's Ribbon (Chapman) 2:00 2:20 2:40 2:50	
3—Cindy's Ribbon (Chapman) 2:00 2:20 2:40 2:50	
4—Cindy's Ribbon (Chapman) 2:00 2:20 2:40 2:50	
Time: 2:02 1/2	
SIXTH—\$7,000, race, mile	
1—Counsel Day (N. D'Acce) 2:00 2:20 2:40 2:50	
2—Counsel Day (N. D'Acce) 2:00 2:20 2:40 2:50	
3—Counsel Day (N. D'Acce) 2:00 2:20 2:40 2:50	
4—Counsel Day (N. D'Acce) 2:00 2:20 2:40 2:50	
Time: 2:02 1/2	
SEVENTH—\$7,000, race, mile	
1—Counsel Day (N. D'Acce) 2:00 2:20 2:40 2:50	
2—Counsel Day (N. D'Acce) 2:00 2:20 2:40 2:50	
3—Counsel Day (N. D'Acce) 2:00 2:20 2:40 2:50	
4—Counsel Day (N. D'Acce) 2:00 2:20 2:40 2:50	
Time: 2:02 1/2	
EIGHTH—\$7,000, race, mile	
1—Counsel Day (N. D'Acce) 2:00 2:20 2:40 2:50	
2—Counsel Day (N. D'Acce) 2:00 2:20 2:40 2:50	
3—Counsel Day (N. D'Acce) 2:00 2:20 2:40 2:50	
4—Counsel Day (N. D'Acce) 2:00 2:20 2:40 2:50	
Time: 2:02 1/2	
NINTH—\$7,000, race, mile	
1—Counsel Day (N. D'Acce) 2:00 2:20 2:40 2:50	
2—Counsel Day (N. D'Acce) 2:00 2:20 2:40 2:50	
3—Counsel Day (N. D'Acce) 2:00 2:20 2:40 2:50	
4—Counsel Day (N. D'Acce) 2:00 2:20 2:40 2:50	
Time: 2:02 1/2	
TENTH—\$7,000, race, mile	
1—Counsel Day (N. D'Acce) 2:00 2:20 2:40 2:50	
2—Counsel Day (N. D'Acce) 2:00 2:20 2:40 2:50	
3—Counsel Day (N. D'Acce) 2:00 2:20 2:40 2:50	
4—Counsel Day (N. D'Acce) 2:00 2:20 2:40 2:50	
Time: 2:02 1/2	

Meadowlands Results

Scrapped-General Trovex A.	
Time—2:02 1/2	
THIRD—\$6,000, race, mile	
1—Counsel Day (N. D'Acce) 2:00 2:20 2:40 2:50	
2—Counsel Day (N. D'Acce) 2:00 2:20 2:40 2:50	
3—Counsel Day (N. D'Acce) 2:00 2:20 2:40 2:50	
4—Counsel Day (N. D'Acce) 2:00 2:20 2:40 2:50	
Time: 2:02 1/2	
FOURTH—\$6,000, race, mile	
1—Counsel Day (N. D'Acce) 2:00 2:20 2:40 2:50	
2—Counsel Day (N. D'Acce) 2:00 2:20 2:40 2:50	
3—Counsel Day (N. D'Acce) 2:00 2:20 2:40 2:50	
4—Counsel Day (N. D'Acce) 2:00 2:20 2:40 2:50	
Time: 2:02 1/2	
FIFTH—\$7,000, race, mile	
1—Counsel Day (N. D'Acce) 2:00 2:20 2:40 2:50	
2—Counsel Day (N. D'Acce) 2:00 2:20 2:40 2:50	
3—Counsel Day (N. D'Acce) 2:00 2:20 2:40 2:50	
4—Counsel Day (N. D'Acce) 2:00 2:20 2:40 2:50	
Time: 2:02 1/2	
SIXTH—\$7,000, race, mile	
1—Counsel Day (N. D'Acce) 2:00 2:20 2:40 2:50	
2—Counsel Day (N. D'Acce) 2:00 2:20 2:40 2:50	
3—Counsel Day (N. D'Acce) 2:00 2:20 2:40 2:50	
4—Counsel Day (N. D'Acce) 2:00 2:20 2:40 2:50	
Time: 2:02 1/2	
SEVENTH—\$7,000, race, mile	
1—Counsel Day (N. D'Acce) 2:00 2:20 2:40 2:50	
2—Counsel Day (N. D'Acce) 2:00 2:20 2:40 2:50	
3—Counsel Day (N. D'Acce) 2:00 2:20 2:40 2:50	
4—Counsel Day (N. D'Acce) 2:00 2:20 2:40 2:50	
Time: 2:02 1/2	
EIGHTH—\$7,000, race, mile	
1—Counsel Day (N. D'Acce) 2:00 2:20 2:40 2:50	
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3—Counsel Day (N. D'Acce) 2:00 2:20 2:40 2:50	
4—Counsel Day (N. D'Acce) 2:00 2:20 2:40 2:50	
Time: 2:02 1/2	
NINTH—\$7,000, race, mile	
1—Counsel Day (N. D'Acce) 2:00 2:20 2:40 2:50	
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Time: 2:02 1/2	
TENTH—\$7,000, race, mile	
1—Counsel Day (N. D'Acce) 2:00 2:20 2:40 2:50	
2—Counsel Day (N. D'Acce) 2:00 2:20 2:40 2:50	
3—Counsel Day (N. D'Acce) 2:00 2:20 2:40 2:50	
4—Counsel Day (N. D'Acce) 2:00 2:20 2:40 2:50	
Time: 2:02 1/2	

Belmont Race Charts

Saturday, Sept. 4, Sixth day. Weather clear, track fast

FIRST—\$9,000, race, 1/2 m. 6 f. Wmmer	1—Lucky Doodle (N. Gillett) 1:50.60 2:30 2:40 2:45
2—Romaine Yvonne (H.F.) 1:57.00 2:30 2:40 2:45	
3—Romaine Yvonne (H.F.) 1:57.00 2:30 2:40 2:45	
4—Cindy's Ribbon (Chapman) 1:57.00 2:30 2:40 2:45	
Time: 2:01 1/2	
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Time: 2:02 1/2	
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4—Lullwater S. (P. Sayers) 2:00 2:20 2:40 2:50	
Time: 2:02 1/2	
FIFTH—\$9,000, race, 1/2 m. 6 f. Wmmer	
1—Cindy's Ribbon (Chapman) 2:00 2:20 2:40 2:50	
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Time: 2:02 1/2	
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4—Counsel Day (N. D'Acce) 2:00 2:20 2:40 2:50	
Time: 2:02 1/2	

At the three-quarters mark, it was 1:27.

As they crossed the finish line, Steve Lobell was leading Lols Express, Quick Pay and Pershing, in that order, and his time, 1:56 2/5, matched the world record for trotters at a mile. The payoffs were still fancy, provided you weren't in Minnesota Fat's class: \$12.60 on Steve Lobell to win and \$26.60 on Lola's Express to place.

After the second heat, Stanley Dancer reported an injury to his star trotter Nevele Thunder, who probably would have been retired soon for a career as a stallion, said:

"I don't know how it happened, but he went off stride and almost flopped right through the ground. He shattered his left front pastern, and X-rays will be taken to determine what will be done with the colt."

Calendar of Horse Shows

Today — Rice Farms, Thomas School Horsemanship, Round Swamp Road, Melvin, Regular, green, amateur-owner, special and children's working hunters, intermediate and junior jumpers, ponies, equitation, 8:30 A.M.
Tomorrow — Westchester-Fairfield Dressage Association, Fairfield County Hunt Club, Leesport, Long Westport, Conn. Dressage, training level through Grand Prix; combined training, 9 A.M.
Sept. 11 — Wilton, Olmstead Hill Road, Wilton, Conn. Local, suitable and children's working hunters, ponies, pleasure, equitation, 8:30 A.M.
Sept. 11-12 — American Gold Cup, J. F. Kennedy Stadium, Philadelphia. Elimination round Saturday, 1:30 P.M. Final round Sunday, 12:30 P.M.
Sept. 11-13 — Favalari, Farmington Polo Club, Farmington, Conn. Green, amateur-owner, local, suitable and children's working hunters; open preliminary and junior jumpers; quarterhorses, Morgans, Arabians, three-gaited, A.M. daily.
Sept. 11-12 — Watchung, Glenside Avenue, Summit, N.J. Regular, maiden, non-thoroughbred, novice, amateur-owner and children's working hunters; open jumpers, pleasure, adult horseman, equitation, 8:30 A.M.
Tomorrow — Chester Notary, Chubb Park, Route 24, Chester, N.J. Regular, novice-limit and junior working hunters; open and junior jumpers, ponies, pleasure, equitation, 8:30 A.M.

A Baseball Series In Columbia Is Set

TOKYO (UPI)—The International Federation of Amateur Baseball will sponsor its first amateur baseball world series in Columbia Dec. 3-19. Clemo Haydar, executive director of the Colombian Amateur Baseball Association, said here that 12 countries, including the United States, Cuba, Nicaragua and Japan, had entered the series. More are expected to enter before the Oct. 15 application deadline.

Deaton Named as Aide

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—Tommy Deaton, the Knoxville Bearden High School basketball coach, has been named part-time basketball assistant at the University of Tennessee, succeeding Frank Comunale. Comunale resigned to become a part-time assistant at the University of Southern California.

Monmouth Results

By The Associated Press

FIRST—\$8,000, race, 1/2 m. 6 f. Wmmer	1—Lucky Doodle (N. Gillett) 1:50.60 2:30 2:40 2:45
2—Romaine Yvonne (H.F.) 1:57.00 2:30 2:40 2:45	
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2—Counsel Day (N. D'Acce) 2:00 2:20 2:40 2:50	
3—Counsel Day (N. D'Acce) 2:00 2:20 2:40 2:50	
4—Counsel Day (N. D'Acce) 2:00 2:20 2:40 2:50	
Time: 2:02 1/2	
NINTH—\$8,000, race, 1/2 m. 6 f. Wmmer	
1—Counsel	

Sept 5 1976

Eastern College Football: Penn State or Pitt Likely to End on Top

UDON S. WHITE JR.
 An impressive triumph over Sun Bowl last winter may be a warm-up for the 1976 of that victorious squad Penn State lost important game that won the Lambert Bowl and the Sugar Bowl. The 10 years Joe Paterno has brought Pitt into where they are certain Panthers finally are going to Penn State as the region. It seems that late or Pitt will win the game, which Penn State has the top major college team in 1955.

to the Panthers' hopes, Dorsett, the mighty tailback, will be in the thick of the battle this season. Time has come again that Penn State will be over on top of the Allegheny Mountain.

Pittsburgh
 ers are to strike for East-land and the Lambert Bowl, or to leap, Dorsett, Elliott and Hutton appear to make running backfield in the ssing attack will be good Haygood or Matt Cavag- to such good receivers (right end) and Gordon d). The offensive line is so is Carson Long, the place kicker. Of such each's dream team made. can break Archie Griff- career rushing record of ent 1,686 yards last year is career so far. Walker, an ankle injury last week 1,903 yards in 1975. Hut- d Haygood ran 336. Dor- for the Heisman if the Pitt team is suc- coach Johnny Majors has ve team despite the fact onents say. "With that eds a defense?" Al Rol- le guard, is excellent. ally like a coach, Majors football games with de- long kicking game." He also has a fair offense g against Notre Dame, b to be tested immediately evised game on Sept. s going to know quite be what its fans imagine m in the East and one e nation.

Navy middle guard

Race Charts

Penn State
 Two of the Nittany Lions' primary running backs, Duane Taylor and Larry Suhey, are out of action because of recent injuries. Taylor underwent knee surgery and is out for the year. Suhey may miss more than half the season and thus be of little help any of the season.

Boston College
 The Eagles persist in flying right into the eye of a storm on opening day. This time it is Texas on Sept. 11. Last year it was a loss to Notre Dame in the opener and the year before a trouncing by Texas to begin things. But, surprisingly enough, B.C. survived each time and went on to 8-3 and 7-4 seasons in 1974 and 1975.

Navy
 Most of the members of the outstanding 1975 defensive unit have been turned into ensigns, leaving the Middies with a need to score quite a few points. But the offense was hit almost as hard because the four leading running backs of last year are also alumni now.

Wrestling
 The loss was only Miami's second in three years. North Carolina, coming off a 2-1 record from last year, caught Miami by surprise in the second quarter. After the quarterback, Bernie Manapace, lost 3 yards on a run, he hobbled back to the line as if injured. The North Carolina team was on the left side of the ball, and Manapace reached down, picked up the ball and pitched it to Collins, who ran down the sideline to score.



Tony Dorsett and, below, Elliott Walker, Pittsburgh's top running backs



Nate Toran, Rutgers defensive end

Rutgers
 Rutgers' biggest problem is getting recognition for its achievements. Maybe the recent basketball success (N.C.A.A. tournament fourth-place finish) has led some persons outside of the state of New Jersey to be aware of Rutgers teams.

Syracuse
 Years ago the Orange team was a predictable group—solid, hard running and victorious. Then came hard times and they became predictable losers. Now, you just don't know what to expect. Frank Maloney predicted a bowl for Syracuse in his first season as head coach in 1974 and, of course, it did not happen because Syracuse was 2-9. This quieted Maloney a bit and he did not even predict a winning season for 1975. But Syracuse players fooled everyone and had a winner last year. Now what? Who knows.

West Virginia
 The Mountaineers surprised by earning a bowl berth and then upsetting North Carolina State in the Peach Bowl. Then came the really big surprise—Bobby Bowden, the head coach, left for Florida State. Frank Cignetti, a six-year assistant coach, claims to have been the person most surprised by Bowden's move. But Cignetti is now the boss and is learning some of Bowden's reasons for leaving. West Virginia lost a lot of the players who took it to a bowl.

Temple
 Temple has had a winning season each of the six years since Wayne Hardin became head coach. But last year, in order to finish 6-5, the Owls won their last five games. And the schedule is a bit more interesting this season.

Army
 A lot of things have changed at West Point since the end of the last football season. Some old traditions have vanished and have been replaced by pretty little co-eds. Some cadets are gone because of graduations or violations. The athletic director has retired and the job has been taken over by a new man, who is going to be completely. One wonders why the wishbone, like some of the old traditions, lingered so long.

Villanova
 Dick Bedesem Sr. began the second season as head coach of his alma mater by installing the wishbone offense and placing his son, Dick Jr., at the key quarterback spot. This switch in tactics may be enhanced by an interior line

Holy Cross
 Neil Wheelwright was the first Eastern major college coach to use the wishbone offense when he put Colgate into that formation in 1971. After a modicum of success, Wheelwright moved to Holy Cross this year and he is molding the Crusaders into another wishbone team. Fortunately for The Cross, the best offensive back on the squad is Steve Hunt, the fullback. A wishbone without a good fullback is like a heavyweight boxer without a punch.

Colgate
 Replacing Wheelwright at Colgate is Fred Dunlap, who had considerable success in the last three seasons at Lehigh, where he was head coach for 10 years.

British Football
 ENGLISH LEAGUE
 First Division
 Arsenal 0, Manchester City 4, Aston Villa 5, Ipswich 2, Bristol City 4, Sunderland 1, Leeds 2, Everton 1, Liverpool 1, Newcastle United 2, Tottenham 2, Manchester United 1, Norwich City 1, Queens Park Rangers 1, West Bromwich Albion 2, Stoke 2, West Ham 1.

What They Are Saying
 Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, attending World Boxing Association dinner in Washington, greeted the master of ceremonies, Howard Cosell: "You take a lot of kidding, most of it thoroughly deserved."

Sports News Briefs
Reigners in Women's Golf
 Reign players, all among the top 20 money-winners on the Ladies Professional Golf Association tour yesterday for the \$205,000 Cartlon open. Iro Jan Stephenson of Australia, Sandra Post of the Higuchi of Japan, Sally Little of South Africa, Silvia Bertolacci of Argentina. The tournament in the history of women's golf, will be 23-26 near Los Angeles.

North Carolina Triumphs Over Miami of Ohio, 14-10
 CHAPEL HILL N.C., Sept. 4 (AP)—Mei Collins, a wingback, raced 69 yards for a second-quarter touchdown on a trick play and scored in the fourth quarter on a 9-yard pass as North Carolina upset Miami of Ohio, 14-10, in a college football season opener today.

Rookies to Report at Quebec
 Rookies will open their rookie and tryout camp at Pointe Claire (Quebec) Arena. The 34 players week camp will be amateur draft choices, pro-college graduates, farm-team candidates and want to negotiate with the Rangers. The Rangers training camp will run three weeks, starting at the Nassau County Arena in Long Beach, L.I.

Coast League to Honor Wolff
 San Diego Coast Baseball League will honor its combob Wolff, and its 1975 champion, the Mercer in annual awards luncheon at noon Wednesday. Wolff is retiring after five years as manager.

Orwig Is Named To Post at Michigan
 ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP)—Bill Orwig, a former Indiana University athletic director, has been named coordinator of development and special projects at the University of Michigan.

Drivers Lead Qualifiers
 France, Sept. 4 (UPI)—Patrick Depailler and Ayrton Senna posted the best time today in a test in trials for a 500-kilometer race tomorrow.

St Leads Sail at Halfway Mark
 FORD, Conn., Sept. 4—Tempest, the largest and fastest in the fleet of 79, was the first to round the tower, the halfway mark in the Stamford Yacht Club's Vineyard race today. The 80-foot ketch is Bay, L.I. turned the tower at 5 A.M. followed by the foot ketch Sorcery III, which came round 45 minutes later.

Wrestling
 After yesterday's 14-game warm-up, the college football season begins in earnest this week with all top teams scheduled for action.

British Football
 ENGLISH LEAGUE
 Premier Division
 Arsenal 0, Manchester City 4, Aston Villa 5, Ipswich 2, Bristol City 4, Sunderland 1, Leeds 2, Everton 1, Liverpool 1, Newcastle United 2, Tottenham 2, Manchester United 1, Norwich City 1, Queens Park Rangers 1, West Bromwich Albion 2, Stoke 2, West Ham 1.

What They Are Saying
 Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, attending World Boxing Association dinner in Washington, greeted the master of ceremonies, Howard Cosell: "You take a lot of kidding, most of it thoroughly deserved."

Canada Cup Team A Challenge to U.S.

The Canadian Soccer Association named its World Cup team Thursday...

Angelo on Oct. 3. The Americans will then meet Mexico in Puebla, Mexico, on Oct. 15. The last qualifying match will be against Canada at Seattle on Oct. 20. Chyzowich reported last week that Mark Livicic will be lost to the squad because of a knee injury...



Mike Martin

second game of the North American tour today at the Superdome in New Orleans. The opposition for the 2:30 P.M. match will be the Dallas Tornado...

Fava to Help Coach St. Francis Soccer

St. Francis College in Brooklyn has appointed Tarcisio Fava, a 23-year-old former American Soccer League player, as assistant soccer coach.

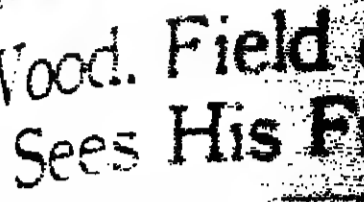
Spaniel and Boxer Clubs Shift Specialties to Jersey

By WALTER R. FLETCHER

Two more big specialty shows are leaving New York City. Last month the Combined Setter Clubs, which had staged their shows here for 17 years, always on the day before the Westminster opening...

Dog Show Calendar

Today - Westchester K.C. all-bred and Port Chester Obedience Training Club trial. Tuesday - German Shepherd Dog Club of Greater New Haven specialty and obedience match.



Wood. Field & Sees His Fi

DOGS, CATS AND OTHER PETS

SALE! OVER 300 AKC PUPS AND CFA KITTENS TO CHOOSE FROM. American Kennel Club advertisement.

PEDIGREE PUPS Labor Day Sale. 20-50% Off Choice Puppies. CFA REG. KITTENS advertisement.

MONTVILLE KENNELS Announces Giant Labor Day Sale! Prices reduced on many puppies. 235 Main Road, Montville, N.J.

DOG PUPPIES 3902. Golden Retrievers AKC. Doberman Pinscher AKC. German Shepherds AKC.

THE BREEDERS' EXCHANGE 'Buy the Breeder, Not Just the Dog'. PUPPY PALACE STORES advertisement.

Dogs 3902. SHIH-TZU PUPPIES AKC. Puli Pups AKC. German Shepherd AKC.

DE COSTA'S 2-3 month dogs for sale. The Russian Blues ARE HERE! FABULOUS FELINES, INC. advertisement.

Dogs 3902. SIAM PUPPIES AKC. Abyssinian AKC. Siamese AKC.

ADOPT IT! 99 CUTE PUPS! Beautiful dogs for adoption. LEW BAR advertisement.

DOG TRAINING. LEW BAR. Dog training services and products.

Dogs 3902. BORZO-RUSSIAN WOLFDHOUND. AKC PUPPIES. AKC PUPPIES. AKC PUPPIES.

Dogs 3902. GERMAN SHEPHERDS. AKC PUPPIES. AKC PUPPIES. AKC PUPPIES.

Dogs 3902. OLD ENGLISH MASTIFFS. OLD ENGLISH SHEPHERD PUPS. OLD ENGLISH SHEPHERD PUPS.

Dogs 3902. SAMOYEDS COVINGTON-AMES. WHEATEN TERRIERS. WHEATEN TERRIERS.

Dogs 3902. PERSIAN CAT. PERSIAN CAT. PERSIAN CAT.

Dogs 3902. MACAW BARE HYBRID. PARROT, TALKING AMAZON. SCARLET MACAW.

Franchisers find franchisees fast

Your franchise advertising in the Sunday New York Times reaches more than half of all adults in the New York area living in \$25,000-up households.

Let Times readers know what you're offering. Write the New York Times Business Page Advertising, 229 West 43rd Street, New York, N.Y. 10036.

DOG TRAINING. LEW BAR. Dog training services and products.

FOR YOUR CAR-ROUND LEASE

1976 Lease-Rental Guide

OR WEEKEND RENTAL

Jeep ASLING MODELS... \$149

24 MONTHS! 1977 CHEVY MONTE CARLO... \$149 per month

LEASE A 1977 CHEVROLET NOW AT A 1976 PRICE... 1977 CHEVROLET NOVA 2-DOOR COUPE... \$143 PER MONTH

Challenge Avis. See if the lease we'll write is more right for you. AVIS CAR LEASING

\$199 MONTHLY EXCLUSIVE 1977 Cadillac COUPE DE VILLE LEASE PLAN

gville NT-A-CAR LEASING

Edsel 1958 PACER \$2900

Antique and Classic Cars 3712

Imported & Sports Cars 3720

Preceding Page

FORD 1940 4-DR DELUXE

ROLLS ROYCE 1969 Silver Shadow Convertible

75 Alfa Romeo GT 1600 cc... \$6695

Porsche Audi Manhattan

Low Cost Leasing '76 Mercedes Benz ANOTHER SPECIAL! \$219.94

HERMAN + MILLER

Royal Coachman Leasing LTD.

Jeep ASLING MODELS

FORD 1975 Model A Roadster

ROLLS ROYCE PH 1962 LINDSEY

75 Alfa Romeo GT 1600 cc... \$6695

BOBCOR PARTS-SERVICE SALES

AUSTIN HEALEY

BMW Sales-Leases

AMITYVILLE

BROOKLYN

Jeep ASLING MODELS

JAGUAR XK150

STUDEBAKER 1962

NOTHING



Dealers! We're keeping traffic moving with The New York Times Fall Automobile Section, Sunday, October 10

First in New York in automotive advertising

MARTIN'S

RICHARDS

LONG ISLAND'S LARGEST EXCLUSIVE DLR

Jeep ASLING MODELS

JAGUAR XK140 1956

Volkswagen Karmann Ghia

LABOR DAY CLOSEOUT

ALFA ROMEO SALE

BMW

BMW

BMW

Jeep ASLING MODELS

MUSTANG 1967

ANTIQUE CAR AUCTION

ALFA ROMEO 1971

These are your best prospects: 78 percent of car-owning Sunday Times readers in this market own at least one car purchased new.

BMW

BMW

BMW

Jeep ASLING MODELS

OLDSMOBILE 1975 DELTA ROYALE CONVERTIBLE

ANTIQUE CAR AUCTION

ALFA ROMEO 1971

First in New York in automotive advertising

BMW

BMW

BMW

FOR YOUR YEAR-ROUND LEASE

1976 Lease-Rental Guide

OR WEEKEND RENTAL

Lease for Less! 1977 cars at 1976 prices! Cadillacs, Pontiacs, Datsuns and other fine cars offer good thru Sept. 30th



BIENER LEASING CORP 3/4 MILLION CARS SOLD AND SERVICED SINCE 1929

Lease your Mercedes Benz from one of the East Coast's leading Mercedes Benz dealers...

COMPETITION IMPORTS 599 E. Jericho Tpke., Smithtown, N.Y. Phone: (516) 265-2204

INTRODUCING JAMAICA BMW The esteemed, best-selling quality import...

WELCOME Inspect the exciting new BMW's and leisurely test drive the model of your choice...

JAMAICA BMW 139-40 Queens Blvd., Jamaica (In: Carver Hillside Ave) Tel: (212) 657-8800

BRICKLIN 74 Sedan Very low price, built by factory...

CITROEN SM 73 5 spd, 1000 cc, 1100 cc, 1300 cc, 1500 cc, 1700 cc, 1900 cc...

BELIEVE IT... These are the lowest prices, ANYWHERE! AND THEY'RE GUARANTEED

'77 CADILLAC SEVILLE \$216 Per Mo. LOADED INCL. AIR

'77 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille \$189 Per Mo. LOADED INCL. AIR

'77 BUICK REGAL \$129 Per Mo. LOADED INCL. AIR

DATSON DON'T MISS IT! LAST SALE OF '76

FERRARI Now in stock NEW 308 GTB4 and 308 GT2+2

GRiffin DATSON 288 Main New Rochelle (914) 576-1900

EXCALIBUR Three exciting new series III Phobos available for immediate delivery

CHECK MARTIN'S NEW EXPANDED LEASE DEPT! Volvo - BMW - Fiat - Lancia - Mercedes

CAR STOLEN? Rent from us! Call for SPECIAL STOLEN CAR RATES.

NEW CASTLE Rent A Car MANHATTAN-407 E. 61st St. (bet. York & 1st) 753-7464

MERCEDES BENZ NEW CARS PRE-OWNED CARS BASIC PLANS SERVICE

FERRARI LUIGI CHINETTI MOTORS, INC. 1957 250 GT Boano 1959 410 Superamerica

FERRARI ON LONG ISLAND Authorized Sales & Service NOW ON DISPLAY

FERRARI ALGAR Now on Display 1976 Ferrari 308GTB Plus good selection

FERRARI ONLY BOBCOR Has THE Ferrari mechanic. Here from the factory...

FERRARI 71 DAYTONA 1.600 ml. silver, black leather, immaculate...

LEASE 77 OPEN SPORT COUPES \$109.50 PER MO.

Honda Civic Cars New 76 Hatchback \$2699 New 76 Civic Wagon \$3269

JAGUAR IN STOCK SALE! '75 & '76 Fiat-Lancia WE WILL NOT BE UNDERSOLD!

JAGUAR ALIQUOT OPPORTUNITY TO PURCHASE FINE PRE-OWNED JAGUARS

JAGUAR 71 XKE 4.2 ROADSTER 5000 Certified Miles

JAGUAR 71 XKE 2+2 Gold & black, tan top, 1 owner, 17,000 original miles...

JAGUAR 71 XKE 2+2 Silver/black leather, A/C, fully equipped...

JAGUAR 71 XKE 2+2 Silver/black leather, A/C, fully equipped...

JAGUAR 71 XKE 2+2 Silver/black leather, A/C, fully equipped...

LEASE ANY 1977 MODELS 177 Oldsmobile Cutlass \$150

autove LEASE ANY 1977 MODELS THE AUTOVEST PLAN VWOX VW CC

LEASE A NE JAGUAR from NARDY IMPO One of Low priced largest imported car dealers

NARDY JAGUAR Authorized Dealer LLOYD SCHULZ (516) 724-03

JAGUAR 76 BRAND NEW DELIVERY MILES ONLY (212) 395-3809

JENSEN INTERCEPTOR CON COUPES & HEA Priced for immediate delivery

JENSEN 11 INTERCEPTOR CON ONLY 10 AVAILABLE \$35,000

LAMBORGHINI 2.8 liter, 200 hp, 2100 cc, 1100 cc, 1300 cc, 1500 cc, 1700 cc, 1900 cc...

LANCIA SCIO ALL COLOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY \$8995 P.O.I. Will Not Be Unde NEWTON MOTOR

ATTENTION TEACHERS! ATTENTION LIBRARIANS!

Interesting positions in both the teaching and library fields are advertised in The New York Times Week in Review Section every Sunday.

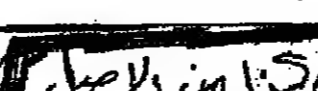
Look them over. You may be qualified for a number of jobs offered. What's more, you might find an interesting opportunity or two to investigate in another part of the country.

More positions also are advertised in The New York Times on Wednesdays. Look for the "About Education" feature and check out the jobs...

Incidentally, if you have a teaching or library job to fill, the Sunday Week In Review and the Wednesday "About Education" feature are both excellent coast-to-coast showcases for you.

Reserve your space! And ask about the Sunday/Wednesday combination rate.

Just write or call The New York Times Employment Advertising Department 229 West 43d Street, New York, N.Y. 10036 Tel. (212) 556-7226



Summer Automotive Sales

Mercedes advertisement: MERCEDES BUY OR LEASE YOUR NEW MERCEDES FROM WESTCHESTER'S LARGEST MERCEDES-BENZ DEALER. WE HAVE A LARGE SELECTION OF NEW 1976 MODELS, COLORS & EQUIPMENT FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY. DEMOS AVAILABLE.

Mercedes advertisement: MERCEDES Masterpieces For Sale. 73 450 SEL. Fully equipped, low miles, excellent condition. 71 280 SL CLASSIC Roadster Convertible. 71 300 SEL 6.3. Every extra, last of its kind. Must sacrifice 99.9%.

Peugeot advertisement: PEUGEOT WOLF MANHATTAN Gives You Choice of GAS or DIESEL. PEUGEOT 504 421 East 60th St. A 593-2500. 370 Lafayette St. A 226-6664. Sales/Service/Leasing Overseas Deliveries arranged.

Mazda advertisement: LIMITED TIME! BRAND NEW MAZDA '76 MIZER \$2895*. MERCEDES AVAILABLE. WILFORD MOTORS, INC. 106-16 70TH AVE. FOREST HILLS 897-9700.

Jaguar advertisement: Jaguar WOLF MANHATTAN. The epitome of automotive elegance. MANHATTAN'S ONLY JAGUAR • MG • TRIUMPH DEALER SALES • LEASING • SERVICE • PARTS. 427 East 60 St. Between 1st & York Aves. (212) 593-2500.

Porsche advertisement: Porsche Audi Manhattan. NEW & USED SALES & SERVICE 48 MONTH FINANCING LONG-TERM LEASING. 11th Ave. & W. 47th St. (212) 489-8600. Leasing Ave. & E 47th St. (212) 758-1240.

Porsche advertisement: Porsche/Audi OFFERS 2 CARRERA'S. '74 CARRERA Coupe, white/black interior, 3-speed air cond, new wheels, 1700 cc motor. '74 CARRERA Targa, silver with black top, 1700 cc motor.

Porsche advertisement: Porsche/Audi OFFERS 2 CARRERA'S. '74 CARRERA Coupe, white/black interior, 3-speed air cond, new wheels, 1700 cc motor. '74 CARRERA Targa, silver with black top, 1700 cc motor.

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Franchise advertisement: FRANCHISES FIND FRANCHISES FAST... The 4,505,000 readers of the Sunday Times have a median family income of \$20,852... 73 percent higher than the U.S. figure, 69 percent higher than the New York market figure.

The New York Times Franchise Advertising Department. 229 West 43d Street, New York, N.Y. 10036. Please send more information about advertising in the Franchises/Distributorships/Lines columns in The New York Times.

Summer Automotive Sales

Important & Sports Cars 3720

Cont'd From Preceding Page

CARRIAGE HOUSE
WISHES YOU A HAPPY, RELAXING & ENJOYABLE HOLIDAY
TRADES ACCEPTED
MOTOR CARS ARE AVAILABLE FOR PURCHASE OR LEASE

USED SHADOWS
1976 STANDARD SEDAN
1976 STANDARD SEDAN
1976 LWB
1975 STANDARD SEDAN
1975 STANDARD SEDAN

Rolls Royce
Rolls Royce 1976
Standard Sedan, Walnut Brown with tan interior
Exec Demo Clearance
Rolls Royce 1975 (Demo)
Rolls Royce 1975 (Demo)

ATTENTION!
Manufacturers Distributors & Businesses
Overstocked or dead inventory? Trade it for a new Rolls Royce.

ROLLS ROYCE RALLYE
Always a fine selection of new and pre-owned Rolls Royces for your consideration
Rallye Motors
SALES-LEASING-SERVICE
20 CEDAR SWAMP ROAD
GLEN COVE, L.I., N.Y.

ROLLS ROYCE 1965
PARK WARD CONVERTIBLE
ROLLS ROYCE 1965
PARK WARD CONVERTIBLE
ROLLS ROYCE 1965
PARK WARD CONVERTIBLE

ROLLS ROYCE SALES SERVICE
ROLLS ROYCE SALES SERVICE
ROLLS ROYCE SALES SERVICE

RECREATIONAL VEHICLES

Toltec Travel Homes Ltd.
85 Mill Road, Freeport, L.L. (516) 379-6100
is proud to announce its appointment as Metropolitan New York Area Distributor of Blue Bird wanderlodge

Save up to \$6000 on Avco, Travco or Sportscoach
Save up to \$2000 on Midas Mini or Xplorer. All brand new 1976 models, in stock!

Mobile Homes, Camp & Travel Trailers 3732
Toltec Travel Homes Ltd.
19 feet to 32 feet
all sizes and all prices: Aves, Sportscoach, Travco, GMC and Midas Mini.

Save up to \$6000 on Avco, Travco or Sportscoach
Save up to \$2000 on Midas Mini or Xplorer. All brand new 1976 models, in stock!

ROLLS ROYCE RALLYE
ROLLS ROYCE RALLYE
ROLLS ROYCE RALLYE

TOYOTA 1976
Lowest Prices in Area
TOYOTA COROLLA
TOYOTA Land Cruiser Jeep 74

ROLLS ROYCE RALLYE
ROLLS ROYCE RALLYE
ROLLS ROYCE RALLYE

Volkswagen
BRISTOL MOTORS
Authorized Sales & Service
CAMPERS ON DISPLAY
USED CARS SPECIALS

ROLLS ROYCE RALLYE
ROLLS ROYCE RALLYE
ROLLS ROYCE RALLYE

Volkswagen
BRISTOL MOTORS
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ROLLS ROYCE RALLYE

Volkswagen
BRISTOL MOTORS
Authorized Sales & Service
CAMPERS ON DISPLAY
USED CARS SPECIALS

VOLVO 'Dial-A-Deal'
N.Y.C. & Out-Of-Town Buyers! RMED, DEL'Y.
New '75 & '76s At Record-Breaking Savings!

HONDA New '76
SALE! SALE! SUPER RECORD-BREAKING SAVINGS ON HONDA CIVIC & CIVIC MODELS! NEW HONDA "ACCORD"

VOLVO SUMMER CLEARANCE SPECIALS
Volvo 75, 164 dk gm. \$5495
Volvo 74, 164, equip. \$3895

VOLVO P1800 SUPER SPECIALS
Volvo P1800 ES wagon, w/air, 1976, 110,000 miles, 12 mos/12,000 mi power-train warranty

VOLVO P1800 SUPER SPECIALS
Volvo P1800 ES wagon, w/air, 1976, 110,000 miles, 12 mos/12,000 mi power-train warranty

VOLVO SUMMER CLEARANCE SPECIALS
Volvo 75, 164 dk gm. \$5495
Volvo 74, 164, equip. \$3895

VOLVO SUMMER CLEARANCE SPECIALS
Volvo 75, 164 dk gm. \$5495
Volvo 74, 164, equip. \$3895

VOLVO SUMMER CLEARANCE SPECIALS
Volvo 75, 164 dk gm. \$5495
Volvo 74, 164, equip. \$3895

VOLVO SUMMER CLEARANCE SPECIALS
Volvo 75, 164 dk gm. \$5495
Volvo 74, 164, equip. \$3895

VOLVO SUMMER CLEARANCE SPECIALS
Volvo 75, 164 dk gm. \$5495
Volvo 74, 164, equip. \$3895

VOLVO SUMMER CLEARANCE SPECIALS
Volvo 75, 164 dk gm. \$5495
Volvo 74, 164, equip. \$3895

SEWER Construction Sales
85 New Volvos Must be Sold - NOW
We have hard-to-get colors & models. Shop & Compare. We Will Not Be Underbid!

VOLVO SEE US FOR THE LOWEST PRICE
WOLF MANHATTAN
773 Lafayette St., 228-4564

Foreign Cars 3724
DON'T BUY A USED CAR Without the Important Service of M.K.D. Auto Appraisals & Engineering

Specialists
A special breed of car dealers. We sell only the best of the best.

ATKINSON AUTO SERVICE
43rd Ave. Corner of Jackson Ave. Long Island City, N.Y.

CITROEN Authorized Svc
America's First Volvo Importer. We sell only the best of the best.

CHEVY TRUCK 71
2,300 cc, 4 cyl, 4 spd, air, chrome, sliding rear windows.

DODGE Heavy Duty DUMP TRUCK
Recently registered, w/air, new, fully equipped.

FORD 1976 F150 VAN
138 cu in. V6 engine, P.M. Air, AM/FM stereo, 200,000 miles.

TRUCKS
1974 Model 185 International with 14' & 16' bodies & Mack Tractor.

Every month an average of 4,400 ads of vacation and leisure homes appear in The New York Times Classified Pages

It's the place to look for the property of your choice... it's the place to advertise for quick and profitable response.

To order your classified ad, call (212) OX 5-3311 between 9 A.M. and 5:30 P.M. In the suburbs, call The Times regional office nearest you between 9 A.M. and 4:45 P.M.

The New York Times Classified Pages

ROLLS ROYCE SALES SERVICE
ROLLS ROYCE SALES SERVICE

ROLLS ROYCE SALES SERVICE
ROLLS ROYCE SALES SERVICE

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ROLLS ROYCE SALES SERVICE

ROLLS ROYCE SALES SERVICE
ROLLS ROYCE SALES SERVICE

150

New York Times Company

Labor Day: The Battle Against the Post-Vacation Blahs

ARA DUBIVSKY

...ing on a Long Island beach, a last bit of summer sun and the imminent end of your Arc you piling the contents cabin into a station wagon, thought of returning to a world? Are you waiting in a London airport lounge at back to the tensions and of daily life? Well, there's at going around right now. on millions of Americans down with the Labor Day (most of them are not sure pe with this annual post-are of depression, irritabil- and the rotten feeling of rotleo.

nder. In an age when the vovernment is underwriting research on the sex lives one seems to be doing seri- on what is a trying ad-eriod for many humans. If literature exists on the s well-hidden, unknown to n depression at the Nation- of Mental Health (just re- a month in Nantucket), ting chairman of the soci-ment of a New York col- several practicing psychia- the librarian at the Payne- ychiatric Clinic of New al-Cornell Medical Center rom a holiday and having tems of her own: "I really ternoop nap", or to the ctor for economic research ed States Department, of om, one would think, the losses involved would be ut, no).

e is no universal prescrip- Labor Day blahs—in fact, gree oo how to combat d psychiatrists, psycholo- er authorities were will- heir thoughts for whatev- might be to sufferers. But sting specific ways to al- nalaise, a number noted ivation and nature of a e much to do with re- is.

of a vacation as "getting t all," and returning as t to the old grind," most ou are a prime candidate se of the blahs. But, says T. Kirscher, chairman of gy department at Fair- son University's Ruther- mpus, "you shouldn't be ressed after a vacation. be looking forward to at ing. If not, perhaps a or environment is called

t Hendin, who practices t Manhattan, concurs. "If was a sheer escape from ey're still going to be u can hope to bring back titude," to help you put etter perspective.

vacations present special oblems, Dr. Robert E. York psychiatrist, feels, to frantic singles, who don't find some romantic they've lost a once-in-a- For them, putting up a someone says "You must great time" can be really

ind of stress, Dr. Gould uenced by families who, ed forward all year to together on their vaca- that togetherness with- can cause all kinds of h lasting results. On that Joyce Brothers, the psy- nics that "72 hours seems aximum time people can without friction develop- they need to program e away from each other. Brothers says, too much tribute to adjustment vacation's end. "The ideal e says, "seems to be one ion in it."

about specific measures ost-vacation blahs? Are g that helps, but hardly it, is to come back a day acation," says Dr. Broth- right back to a pile of es the tension so much lose a great deal of the acation."

M. A. Hirschfeld of the tute of Mental Health ransition period which o change roles, to unpeck catch up on sleep and acation laundry is a good oy people. But some, he e back so energized they

DUBIVSKY is an editor on The Times Magazine. Her tomorrow.

"really need to jump right in." Those who don't, he feels, should try to put off uninteresting tasks that difficult first week back and concentrate instead on doing things they enjoy.

Whether or not one comes back a day early or tackles big projects right away is all very individual, Dr. Gould thinks. "Each person should find his own rhythm. So long as you're true to your own rhythm," he feels, "it

doesn't matter how you pace yourself."

Professor Kirscher is of the school that believes plunging into the tasks at hand is a necessary part of coping with reality. He concedes, however, that some prolonging of the pleasurable aspects of a holiday can be of value. "An informal evening gathering with companionable people who've taken the same sort of holiday," he says, "allows you to savor your experi-

ences while you reactivate someone else's memories." Reached at his mother's home in Wisconsin the day after he acquired a pleasant vacation memory by finding \$20, Professor Kirscher said it was useful to set down some sort of running account of a holiday, of what one enjoyed, and would like to repeat, what should be avoided, etc., while the experience was still fresh in mind. Not only does this prolong the pleasure of a vacation, he said, but it's useful the next time around. "You think you're going to remember those things, but you tend to forget."

Both Professor Kirscher and Dr. Hirschfeld believe in looking forward to the next big vacation right away and doing something positive about it, like starting to save money, or sending for travel brochures, or reading up on a chosen destination. But Dr. Gould

disagrees. "To just plan on your joys in life coming from vacations," he says "is not good. You could become a vacation addict."

Dr. Brothers thinks next year's vacation is "too far off to be of any practical help. But you could plan to take mini-vacations" spaced out over the year. For the immediate future, however, she thinks "you're better off planning a little treat in the middle of the first week": going out for dinner, taking in a movie, whatever. Her philosophy is: You can always survive until Wednesday, and then, thank God, Friday isn't too far off. By the time the second week rolls around, you will be over the worst of it.

But first one must get through that difficult first morning hack on the job. None of the experts addressed themselves to that particular problem. My

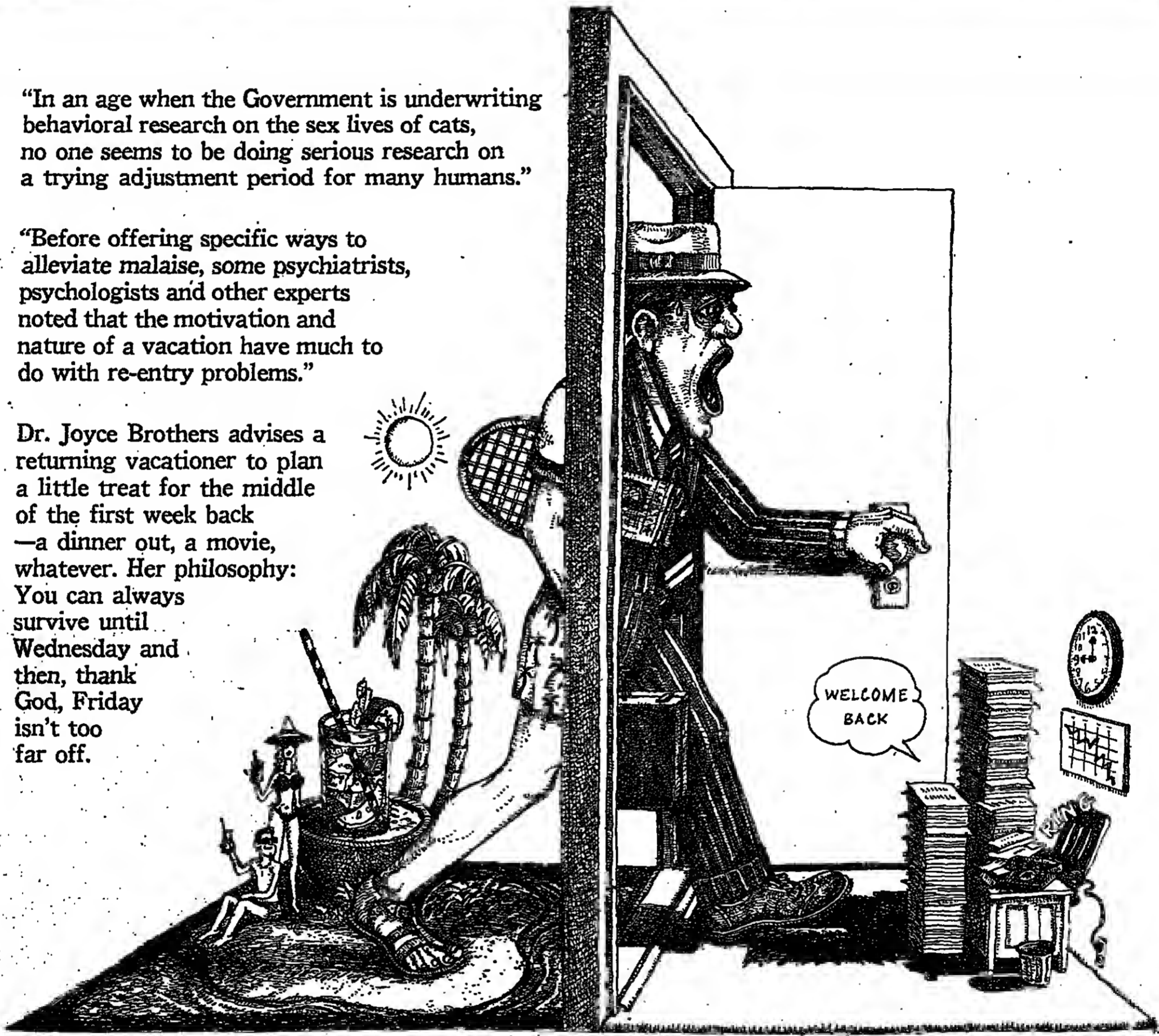
own trick is to be sustained by the thought of a made-in-advance lunch date at a favorite restaurant with a favorite person. You can also extend the holiday mood by saving at least one traveler's check, however modest the denomination, for a post-vacation spurge on something frivolous when the blahs threaten to overwhelm. And on your next trip away try sending yourself some postcards, using them as a kind of vacation diary. They will do more than provide you with a permanent record of your holiday. Finding them waiting for you on your return can be surprisingly uplifting as well.

Home remedies or expert advice, it behooves those of us who are about to re-enter to arm ourselves somehow against this seasonal depression. Enough of suffering. Down with the blahs!

"In an age when the Government is underwriting behavioral research on the sex lives of cats, no one seems to be doing serious research on a trying adjustment period for many humans."

"Before offering specific ways to alleviate malaise, some psychiatrists, psychologists and other experts noted that the motivation and nature of a vacation have much to do with re-entry problems."

Dr. Joyce Brothers advises a returning vacationer to plan a little treat for the middle of the first week back—a dinner out, a movie, whatever. Her philosophy: You can always survive until Wednesday and then, thank God, Friday isn't too far off.



Labor Day: The Pain of the Post-Mortem Season

BY MARIE SQUERCIATI

The most dangerous part of a summer vacation begins after Labor Day. Certainly, there are aggravations during the vacation itself. Wherever you land, for example, there's always someone on hand to tell you it's the wrong time to arrive. Land before a fiesta and you will probably hear something like this: "Damned feast. It will be beastly here for weeks: everyone drunk, no stores open, nothing but noise." Arrive when the celebration is over and you're wrong, too: "It's a shame you missed the human sacrifices. They're really such a colorful event."

But the day after Labor Day begins an even more trying period. It's the post-mortem season, the time when everyone else, returned from Maine, Spain, Fire Island or the tennis courts in Central Park, is anxious to explain how you should have spent the last month. Nice people who would never criticize your work, life or apartment become cutthroats about your recent trip. "What a shame you had to see Barcelona in July!" they say. Or, "You know, you picnicked five minutes away from the best and cheapest three-star restaurant in Europe."

This time, I'd decided I would opt out of the post-mortem season. I'd ignore the not-so-well-wishers. I

wouldn't even talk to them about my trip. How could I know that I'd end up on a charter flight from Paris sitting next to her?

Sit down, dearie. Throw all that hand luggage on the middle seat. With any luck they won't realize it's empty. I really resent the way these airlines try to make a little extra on these charters! You've been to Paris, I can tell. Croissants? You're taking them home? How sweet. Good luck getting them through customs. Still, it's a nice gesture, even though they're only good fresh from the patisserie.

Our favorite hotel in Paris is just down the rue from the absolutely best bakery in France. All the great food

buffs know it. It's a shame you didn't get your croissants there. . . . You bought liquor, I see. We wrestled prices for an hour in the duty-free shop—cognac, bourbon, cigars. I nearly died. My liquor store can give me a better deal on Drambuie any day. What kind of liquor did you get? Oh, well, it's nice to have for crepes. . . . Honey, wasn't Paris a drag? When we landed and I felt that heat wave! We drove right out of Paris as soon as we landed. Who needs it? You stayed? In Montparnasse? That's odd, a little off beat—but of course they do have some good cafes. No, not Coupoles. That's a tourist trap now. I mean the Closerie. Where? Right on the corner there. I can't believe you missed it. It's got the best steak tartare in France: The food critic for Figaro (to the French, he's a god, you know) wrote it up, but we found it long before he did. It's a shame you're missing it, since you were stuck in Paris for a whole week. We went immediately to the most beautiful part of France. Where? Provence, of course. Unbelievable. The trees—Aleppe pines hanging off the cliffs, wild olive, cork oak. Ripe, fresh fig trees along the side of the road, geranium hedges around houses. The colors? . . . Yes, well the Mediterranean is a nice color, but it's best

from far off. We could see Antibes, just 22 miles away, from our terrace, but I wouldn't get any closer. It's polluted and crowded. You went to Antibes after Paris? I don't know how you stood it.

It's a wonder you didn't go north a bit. The food is . . . Oh, you didn't eat out much? You should have. The local specialties—tian, brandade de morue, pistou, aioli. It's never the same at home without the fresh herbs and all. (I usually go through Gourmet to check out the local food before I go to a place.) What did you eat? Bouillabaisse? Well, that's really only Marseilles. You shouldn't eat it any place else. They just don't have the right fish. I did notice that all the tourist traps like St. Tropez hung out signs for bouillabaisse, though, of course, that's not the place to eat it. But if you liked it. . . . What, if you don't mind my asking, did they charge you for it? No fooling. See, if you don't know your way around with the French, you get creamed.

You bought paintings, I suppose? Prints? We always look around, but then we prefer to buy through a dealer we know in New York. Of course, I agree. Bonnard, Monet, all of them. Picasso—they all painted their hearts out down there. The Picasso museum has odds and ends, but surely you saw the Matisse chapel in

Vence? It's the best way to see his work.

Yes, well, the Matisse museum in Nice is usually good, but we didn't go there this year since his best paintings from there are out on loan. Besides, there was that marvelous Matisse show, right before we left New York. Shame you missed it.

Listen, did you get to the Léger museum in Biot? No? It was only 10 minutes from where you stayed and they have a fabulous local pottery factory nearby. Buy the stuff half price, same colors, same glazes Matisse used in his ceramics. You know, I only wish I'd caught you on the flight over to tell you about all these places. What exactly did you see? Oh, photographs! How nice! I'd love to. I just wish we had ours, but it's so much cheaper to have them developed back home and the processing is better, none of those fake postcard tones. It's a shame I don't have them. I'd love to show them, especially since we went—as I said—to the most beautiful part of France.

Now where did you say you took these shots? MARIE SQUERCIATI has just returned from a 10-month lecture tour abroad and will resume teaching literature at the Juilliard School in New York.



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Sept 10 1976

ers: On Getting Nothing for Nothing

letters are in response under the heading "Nothing" (Travel 15) in which Ralph Blumenthal described his experiences at the Shawnee Inn in Pennsylvania, and I certainly assume not — this was the statement the salesman volunteered.]

To the Editor:

In regard to Ralph Blumenthal's article, "Something for Nothing," and his experiences at the Shawnee Inn, I would like to recount what happened to my wife and me at the same place.

We experienced the same hountiful breakfast in the regular dining room, and afterwards were directed to a table where we were introduced to our very own "guide." Off we went on a quick tour of the area.

Our "guide" then led the way to the Cartoon Room where about every table was occupied by other guides and their guests.

We really had a character, very nervous, constantly pulling at his ear lobe, words and sentences coming out in gushes while he proceeded to tell us how foolish we were in spending so much money every year on vacations with nothing to show for it. After a few minutes more of going over the history of the area and the Inn, we headed for his car and drove to Shawnee Village for a quick tour.

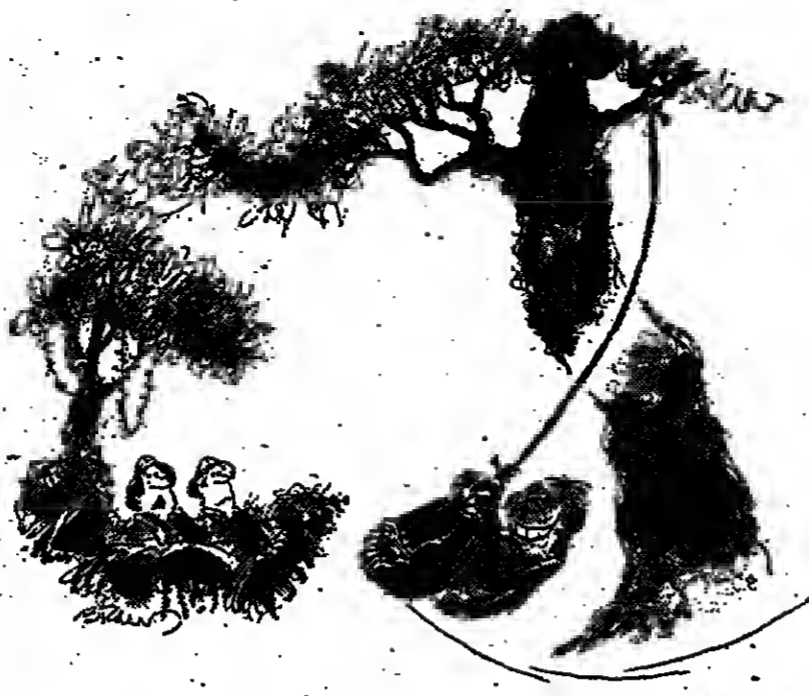
Suddenly we found ourselves alone with the guide in a private office where he increased the speed and pressure of his sales pitch. Still pulling at his ear lobe, he kept shoving a sheet of legal looking papers at us, asking for our signatures and deposit check. As we had previously prepared ourselves for this possibility, we held firm and informed him again and again that it was a house and property we wanted and not a "Time Vacation Plan." This made him increasingly annoyed and angry. Suddenly he stood up, announcing it was time we discussed it among ourselves while he left the room. Thinking the room might be bugged, we made some silly remarks to one another when he returned, followed by his supervisor. To prevent a further onslaught I again reiterated that this plan was not for us.

Realizing we were not buying, they stopped their sales pitch and indicated we could leave. Our "guide" ignored my preferred handshake and left us to

make our way back to the inn by ourselves, on foot.

A final note: This "Something for Nothing" mini-weekend really cost us nothing. Our check for \$19.50 has not as yet cleared our bank in spite of the fact that I mentioned this to one Shawnee representative at the table when we met our "guide." Both said, "Don't worry, everything is O.K." I'm not worrying, it's O.K. with me, too.

J. WILNER



"It gets harder and harder to find the real Africa."

Notes: Self-Service In Upstate Vineyards

By JOHN BRANNON ALBRIGHT

The tag end of summer is bringing good news for that novel breed of migrant farm worker, the vacationer or weekend who wants to pick his own fruit. The grape harvest in the Finger Lakes Region of New York state is expected to be quite good, says Thomas Zabada, Cooperative Extension specialist in Penn Yan, N. Y. It is expected to begin in earnest tomorrow and to continue well into October, peaking about Sept. 20.

A list of New York vineyards and orchards where visitors can pick grapes and other fruit is offered by the State Agriculture and Markets Department. It also contains the names and locations of roadside stands. It can be obtained free by asking for the "U Pick" booklet from the Public Relations Bureau, Department of Agriculture and Markets, Building 8, State Campus, Albany 12235.

At one of the vineyards, Venture Vineyards in Lodi, visitors can pick Aurora grapes for 25 cents a pound and Niagara, Concord and Catawbas for 20 cents a pound. The grapes can be used for winemaking, jam or jelly making or just plain eating. The owners of the vineyard, Mr. and Mrs. Mel Nass, are former New York City residents who moved upstate three years ago. They supply bags and picking shears (\$2 deposit), and when visitors have finished picking, the grapes are weighed and the charges figured out. The vineyard is open from 8 A.M. to 6 P.M. daily.

The Nasses have a small crusher and a wine press that pickers can use free of charge. From 1 to 3 P.M. on Saturdays and Sundays the operation of a large antique grape crusher and press is demonstrated and the resultant juice is put on sale at \$2.75 a gallon.

On weekends the Nass family operates a tractor-drawn hay wagon to take visitors on tours of the vineyard and the Nass cherry, peach and pear orchards and also to view nearby Seneca Lake. The tours are offered at 10 A.M., noon, 2 and 4 P.M. through the end of October and cost \$2 for adults, 50 cents for children.

Venture Vineyards is on the eastern shore of Seneca Lake off State Route 414, a mile south of Lodi. The phone number is 607-582-6774.

Other vineyards in the Finger Lakes Region that allow visitors to pick their own fruit include Bond's Fruit Farm on Route 414 in Hector, N.Y., eight

miles north of Watkins Glen (open from 8 A.M. to 8 P.M. every day but Monday; tel: 607-548-7636); Mangus Fruit Farm on Route 79 in Burdett Township, six and a half miles north of Watkins Glen, and William A. Mangus Sr., also on Route 79, a mile and a quarter north of Watkins Glen.

Among pick-your-own places elsewhere in the state are Hotling Farm in Columbia County on Route 911 two miles north of Claverack, N.Y. (618-831-8861), and Tom Wickham's Fruit Farm in Suffolk County on Route 25 in Cutchogue, L.I. (516-734-6441).

Winery tours are offered by a number of New York wineries, among them Taylor in Hammondsport, (607-569-2111); the Pleasant Valley Wine Company, also in Hammondsport (607-569-2121); Boordy Vineyards, 119 Liberty Street, Penn Yan (315-536-2819); the Brotherhood Winery, 35 North Street, Washingtonville (914-496-3661); the Benmarl Wine Company, Marlboro (914-236-7271); High Tor Vineyards, New City (914-634-4586); Hudson Valley Wine Company, Highland (914-691-7296) and Widmer's Wine Cellars, Naples (315-374-6311).

An event that has been attracting big crowds for the past six years is the Grape Festival in Penn Yan. It is scheduled to take place this year from Sept. 24 to 26. Visitors can tour vineyards, participate in wine tasting and grape stomping and watch a parade. Details are available from Grape Festival Office, c/o Post Office, Penn Yan, N.Y. 14527 (tel: 315-536-3830).

STEAM EXPEDITION ENDS

The Vermont Bicentennial Steam Expedition ("Exploring Vermont by Steam Train," Travel Section, Aug. 22), which had scheduled a three-week fall-foilage run from Sept. 25 to Oct. 17, is going out of business tomorrow. The sudden decision to terminate operations was made by the Vermont Bicentennial Transportation Committee because of a mounting deficit and despite earlier assurances from the Governor's office that the train would continue. "We'll be in the red between \$800,000 and \$900,000 for the year," said Tony Egan, the project's vice president, "and the committee felt it could not risk increasing the deficit." All passengers who held tickets for the canceled period will receive refunds, he added.

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replies: The ads that I saw in the newspaper and I simply took them at face value. They said we were interested in the inn. They did not mention the name of the inn. They said we were interested in the inn. They did not mention the name of the inn. They said we were interested in the inn. They did not mention the name of the inn.

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Sept 10 1976

The Upper Peninsula: Land of Blue Water

HAGER

at lure of the eastern half of the Peninsula of Michigan is clear and cold, so blue it seems to be opening up in some direction unimpeded sweep to the north interrupted by myriads of green-carpeted islands. Here above Schoolcraft, an early inn and ethnologist, compiled legends that led Longfellow to the "Song of Hiawatha," set the Upper Peninsula along the shore superior, the "shining Big-Sea-Here Hemingway was drawn and again to the trout fish-Two-Hearted River.

Lower Peninsula of Michigan from automobiles and agriculture the Upper Peninsula has ups and downs. The western subject to the vagaries of a boom with the logging of pine, but that was 90 years ago. The region is resource-poor, depressed, a place where people would like to live than a living. The principal business.

Spanning the straits and connecting Michigan's Upper and Lower Peninsulas at St. Ignace and Mackinaw City respectively is the Mackinac Bridge, a work of art and engineering triumph. The world's third longest suspension span, it is the scene of the annual 4.5-mile Labor Day Bridge Walk, the only time that pedestrians are allowed on the bridge. Two lanes are closed to vehicular traffic and the walkers proceed from north to south, from the Upper to the Lower Peninsula. Those who like to race leave at 7:15 A.M.; the amblers can start any time between 7:30 and 10 A.M. The scenery is magnificent—the turquoise waters above the shoals near shore, the deep blues in the depths, Mackinac Island seemingly just across the railing, the endless traffic below, including lake and oceangoing freighters. There is no charge for the event, which ends by noon in Mackinaw City, next door to the reconstructed Fort Michilimackinac, built in 1715. A fleet of area school buses takes back any walkers who want to return to St. Ignace for 50 cents. The bridge toll for passenger vehicles is \$1.50.



The ore and grain traffic makes the Sault Ste. Marie locks the world's busiest. Left, the Pictured Rocks.

the dolomite flux. Fayette's furnaces were fueled by the nearby hardwood timber. With the improvement of the "Soo" locks, however, Fayette was bypassed, the ore trade favoring blast furnaces in cities like Chicago and Gary, Ind.

An hour's drive to the north are the Pictured Rocks of Lake Superior, sandstone bluffs that have been stained shades of salmon and ochre by the minerals in them. Some of the small streams flowing into the lake form feathery waterfalls, others have created little valleys that run down to the lake's edge. Wave erosion has removed much of the sandstone, and many of its billions of individual quartz grains have been deposited just to the east as the Grand Sable Dunes, some more than 300 feet above the shoreline.

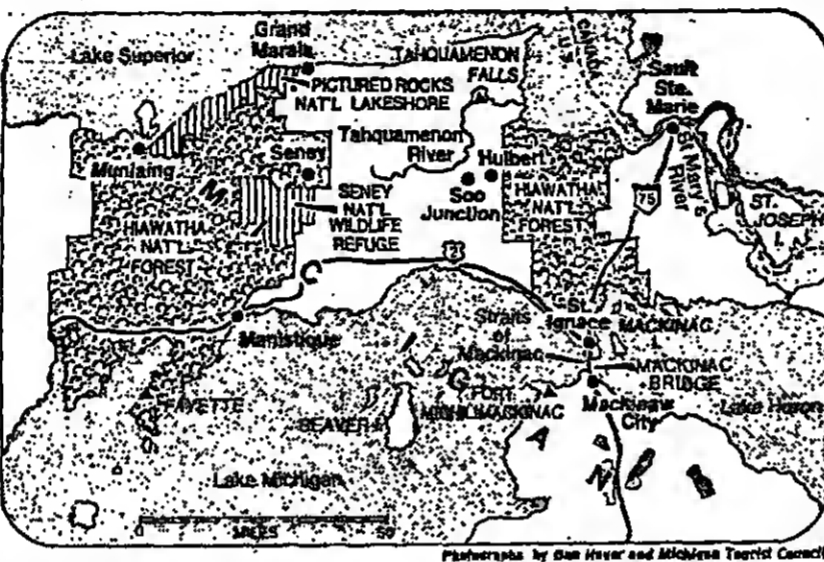
The easiest access to the Pictured Rocks National Lakeshore is by secondary roads or trails from Munising or Grand Marais. But the best way to see the rocks is from an excursion boat. Three-hour cruises out of Munising run twice daily until Sept. 20 and once a day until the end of the fall foliage season in early October. The cost is \$5.75 for adults, \$3 for children under 12.

South of the Pictured Rocks is the center of what used to be the white pine country, with its fabled settlement, Seney, set up primarily to relieve lumberjacks of their pay. The town was described in contemporary accounts as so wild and wanton that when a railroad passenger asked for a ticket to hell, the conductor automatically wrote him up for Seney. Today, the town is just a crossroads hamlet with a few stores and a sawmill. Northeast in the backlands, are acres of white pine stumps still undecomposed after nearly a century. South of the town is the Seney National Wildlife Refuge, 95,000 acres of marshland with roads for automobile tours.

The most famous of the region's waterfalls, Tahquamenon, is the second highest east of the Mississippi, with water plunging over a 48-foot-high sandstone shelf as picturesque as the Pictured Rocks. A highway leads to a state park at the site, but for those with a day to spare there are boat trips down the Tahquamenon River through the northern forest. One six-and-a-half-hour excursion leaves Soo Junction and reaches the river by narrow-gauge railroad. Another—a four-and-a-half-hour cruise—departs from Slater's Landing, 10 miles northwest of Hulbert. Both trips begin at 10:30 A.M. daily through early October. The cost is \$5 for adults and \$2.50 for children 5 to 12.

The firearm deer hunting season is Nov. 15 to 30. The license is \$7.50 for residents, \$40 for non-residents. Bear are hunted through most of September and all of October, with dogs sometimes permitted and sometimes not. Details are available through the Wildlife Division of the Michigan Department of Natural Resources in Lansing.

While the summer attractions are closed down by mid-October, including all those on Mackinac Island, there is a developing winter season. Downhill skiing is practically nonexistent because the area doesn't have good enough slopes. Snowmobiling is the primary activity, and a 500-mile endurance race, the I-500 in Sault Ste. Marie in early February, peeps up the economy for a month or more. A newer development is a boom in cross-country skiing. Routes designed for snowmobiles keep the miles of old logging trails open for skiers, and the thickness of the forests acts as a sound buffer even though machines may be operating in the same general vicinity.



Map by Dan Hoover and Michigan Tourist Council

Henry Schoolcraft (not open to the public) and the famed "Soo" locks, which are.

The ore and grain traffic through the rapids of the St. Mary's River at Sault Ste. Marie ("saull" means cascade in French) makes the locks the busiest in the world, with shipping heavy right up to the time ice starts to form in the river. The locks can be viewed from upper and lower parks paralleling them. There are three observation towers in the upper park and a visitor center complete with explanatory literature and a working model of the locks. Admission is free.

About a five-minute drive from the locks is the black-painted lake ore carrier Valley Camp, now turned into a nautical museum. It is only 550 feet long, short compared to the 700-, 800- and 1,000-footers of today, but it nevertheless illustrates the concept of the lake freighter—basically a loag box with a prow up front for piloting and a stern out back to house the motive power. The vessel's bulk is conveyed by the 30-foot-deep holds open to scrutiny and the four-story view over the prow down to the keel. The Valley Camp is open daily from 10 A.M. to

6 P.M. through Oct. 15. Admission: \$1.50.

The top of the modernistic, 21-story Tower of History, four blocks east of the locks, affords visitors a panoramic view of them and the whole surrounding area. In the tower are exhibits covering the 300-year history of the eastern Upper Peninsula. Open 8 A.M. to 10 P.M.; admission \$1.

Another way to view the locks is from the inside out, on a boat trip that costs \$4.50 a person. If traffic allows, your boat may lock through in the company of a lake carrier for a close-up view of its imposing bulk.

There are many other things to see in the region. The dune-side drive along U.S. 2 west of St. Ignace roughly parallels the shipping route, and there is usually a lake freighter visible, often etched vividly against the horizon until it slowly disappears from sight. Twenty-five miles west of St. Ignace the five-mile-long Cut River has knifed a cool, deep gorge through the uplifted sand deposits to Lake Michigan below. At the Cut River bridge there is parking space for those who wish to view the scenery or hike the nearby trails.

Farther west off U.S. 2, past Manistiquette, is an abandoned smelter town called Fayette, now a state park. It is on the Garden Peninsula, an arm of tough, resistant dolomite carved into vertical ashen bluffs. In the last century iron ore, was brought in from the mines farther west and mixed with

If You Go . . .

to Michigan's eastern Upper Peninsula, the Mackinaw City area has about 70 motels and the St. Ignace area about 40. A double room that in peak season starts at \$20 begins at about \$15 after Labor Day.

Accommodations on Mackinac Island are limited to nine hotels and several tourist homes. Other than the Inns of Mackinac (906-847-3312), which used to be Mackinac College, the hotels were built in the last century and in some of them private baths are not always avail-

able. The hotels are the Chateau Beaumont (906-847-3282), Chippewa Hotel (906-847-3341), Grand Hotel (906-847-3331), Iroquois on the Beach (906-847-3321), Island House (906-847-3847), Lake View Hotel (906-847-3861), Murray Hotel (906-847-3361) and Windermere Hotel (906-847-3301). Rates (not all hotels reduce them after Labor Day) for a double with private bath start at \$26; without private bath, \$17. The Grand Hotel, with the world's longest porch, charges \$55 for a single; \$80, double (rates include three meals a day). Tipping is generally prohibited on the island; instead a 15 percent service charge is added

to all bills. Reservations are a must. The season ends Oct. 15.

There are about two dozen private campgrounds in the eastern Upper Peninsula. The Hiawatha National Forest has 700 campsites on a first-come, first-served basis, and there are 700 more in state forests. In addition, there are 15 state parks in and around the area, also with campsites.

The region as a whole is not known for gourmet restaurants, although the dining rooms of the Mackinac Island hotels generally have good reputations. A regional specialty is freshly caught whitefish or lake trout.—D.H.

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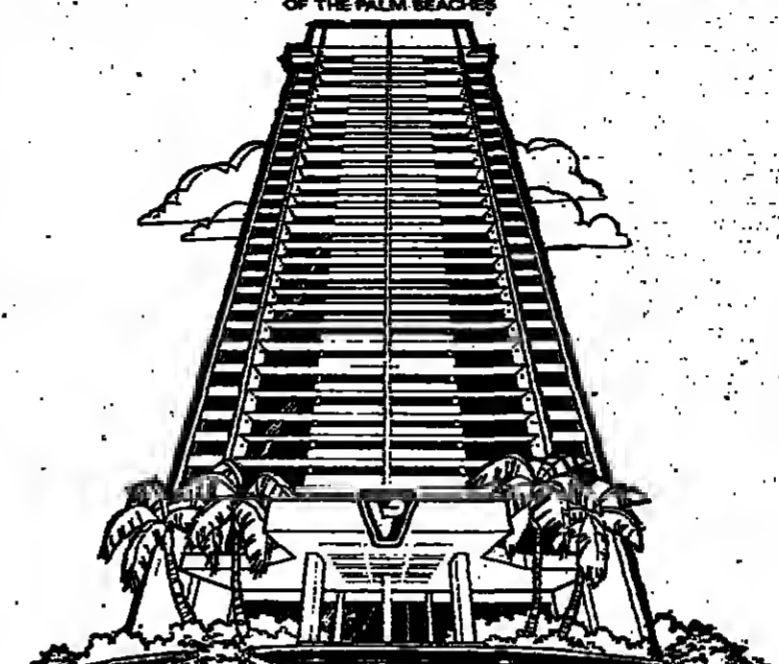
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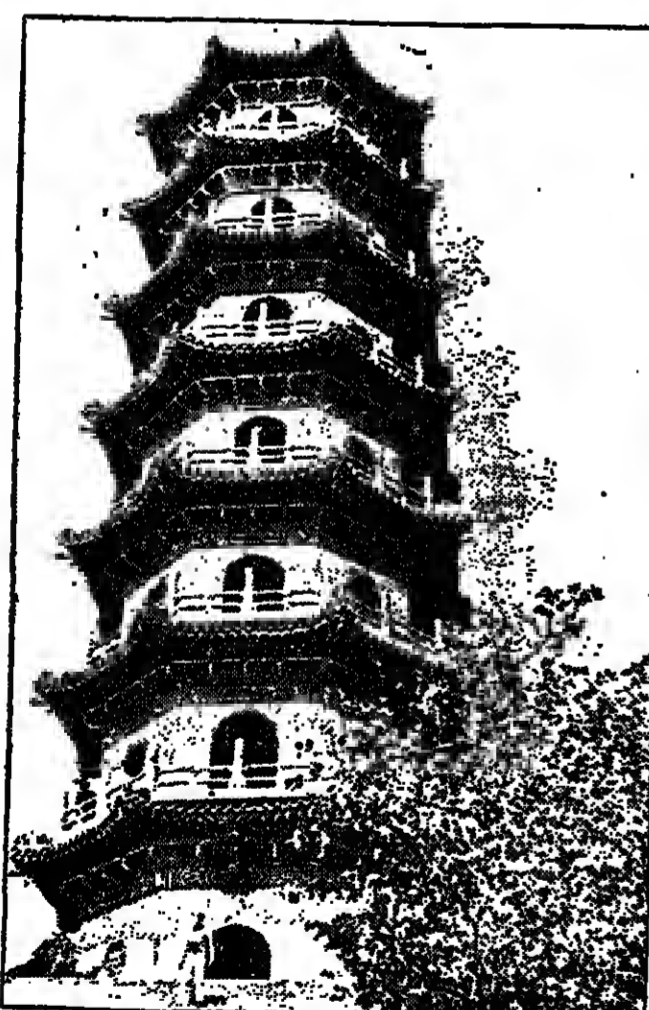
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